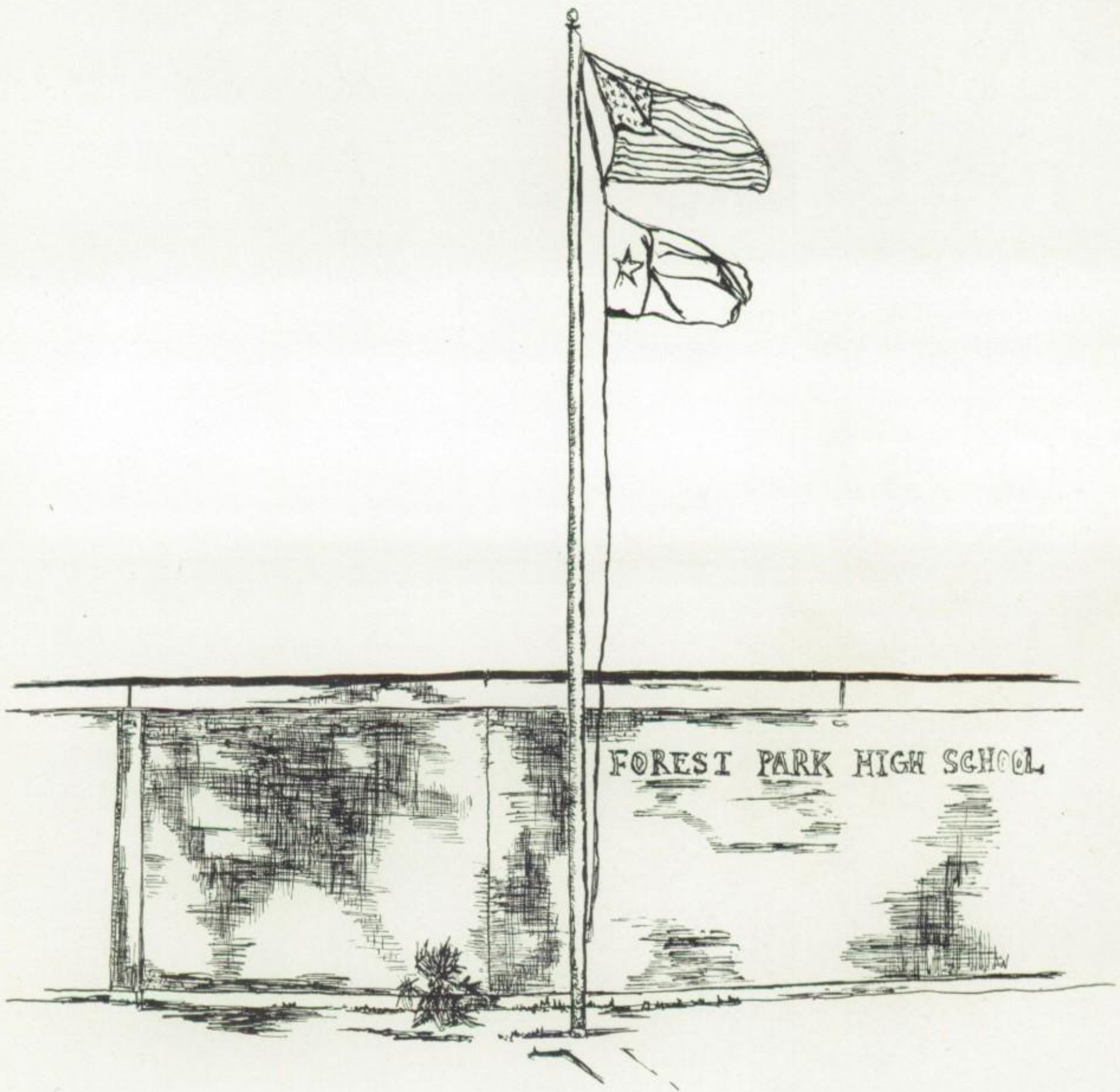




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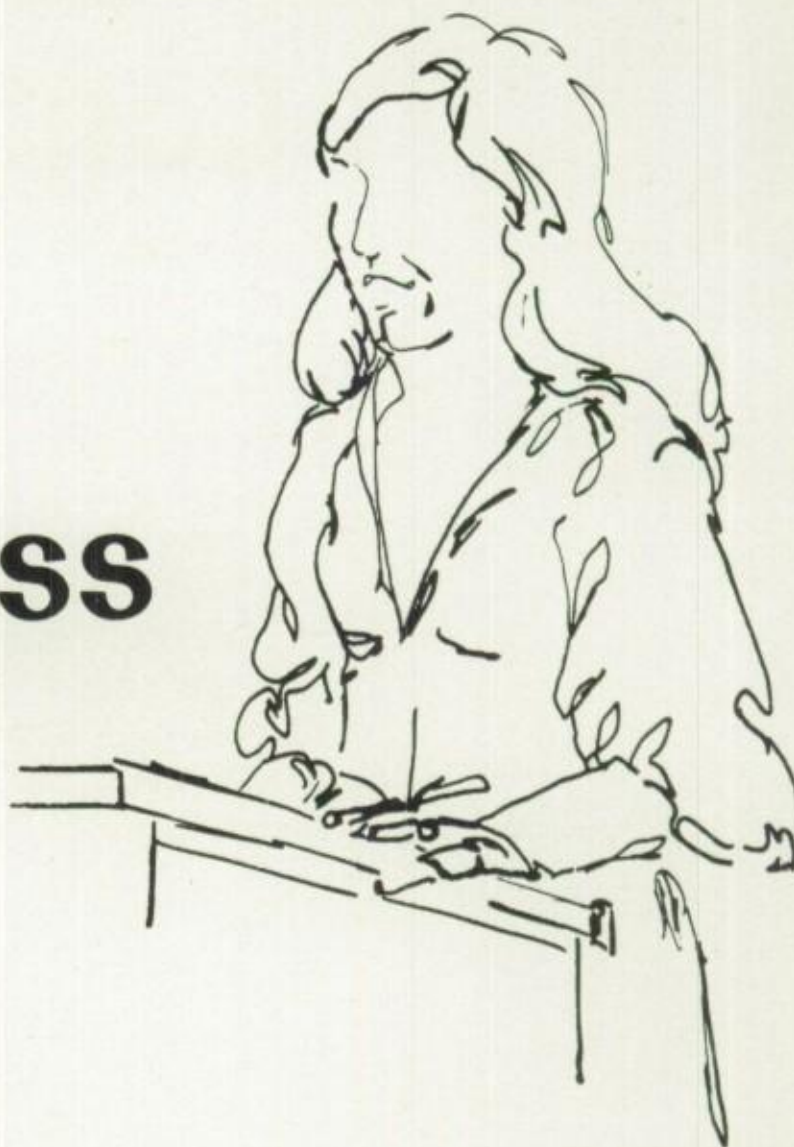


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Free to Express

Paints in shades of burgundy and aqua
stroke fleeting emotions
upon the face of the blank canvas.
Magic fingers play songs,
so sweet and yet so bitter,
echoing our lives into harmony.
Lips of soft clay sculptures
speak of a time
when laughter and tears will be one.



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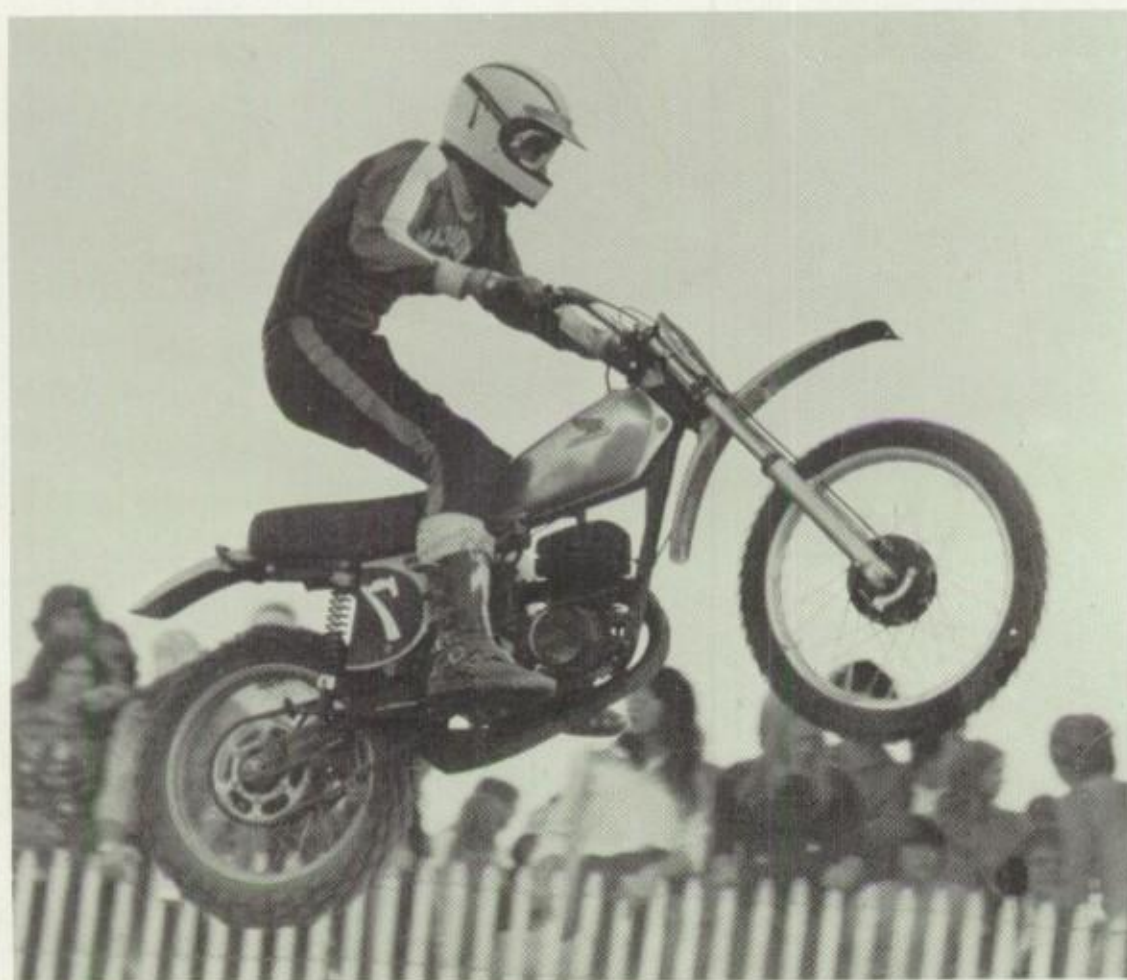
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Free to Be

Slowly time trickles
through our grasping fingers
as the hourglass turns
sand into sea.

Yesterday ends a parallel
from somewhere
while tomorrow begins
a circle to nowhere.
Today is the only bridge.



D





B

Pastimes for individuals at Forest Park range from waiting in the wings as Sharon McDonald (B) prepares to enter the stage to dance *Les Syphildes*, to Mr. Sam Stansbury's (C) being characterized as a fighting Longhorn; and Thomas Hall (G) and Kelly Donaldson (D) trying more daring sports like surfing and motorcycling.

Susan Powell (F) and a senior girl (E) seem to enjoy just being alone and thinking. Even a bird (A) finds freedom and protection on the campus.



C



F



G

Free to Celebrate

Toes jump in freedom
as chuckles escape from eager eyes.
Bubbling starlets become queens
dancing in the night.
All rings are left upon the window sill
for tonight wears no bands.



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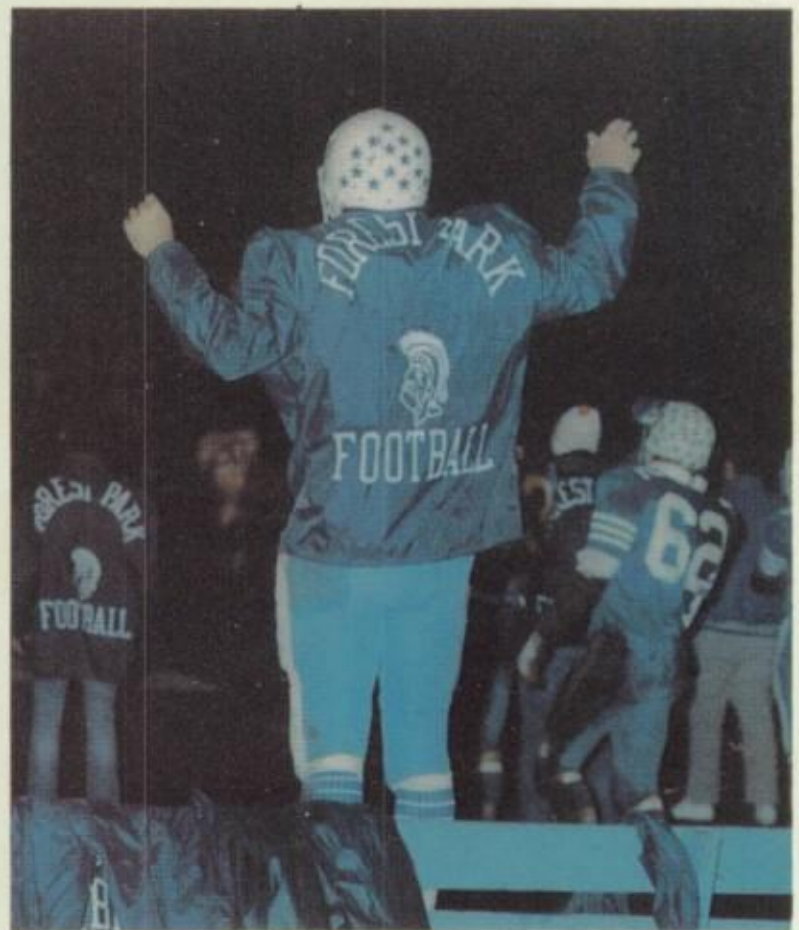
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Nominations, elections, and then the Homecoming Queen is named at half-time. Holly Pryor (D) happily receives the honor. Other senior princesses, Ann Loventhal and Cheryl Neumann (B), Tania Birdsong (C), and Terri Crabtree (E) also have parts in the colorful pageant. Terri is escorted by her father, Mr. Jack Crabtree. Other scenes that night include David Devore and Doug Russell (A) entering the field and cheers (F) from the bench.



Free to Entertain

Clowns with big noses
and dolls in pink bloomers
giggle between freckles
and turn cartwheels in the sky.
Blushing earlobes tickle
with the whisper of their secret.



A





C

Marquee players entertaining with the musical *Oklahoma* include David Rosson (A) as Jud; James Parker and Jolene Zummo (B) as Will Parker and Ado Annie; Carol Dryden and Tommy Grantham (C) as Aunt Eller and Ali Hakim; and Mary Donnelly and Robert Harris (D) as Laurie and Curly. The entire cast (E) sings and dances during one of the performances on stage at the South Park High School auditorium.



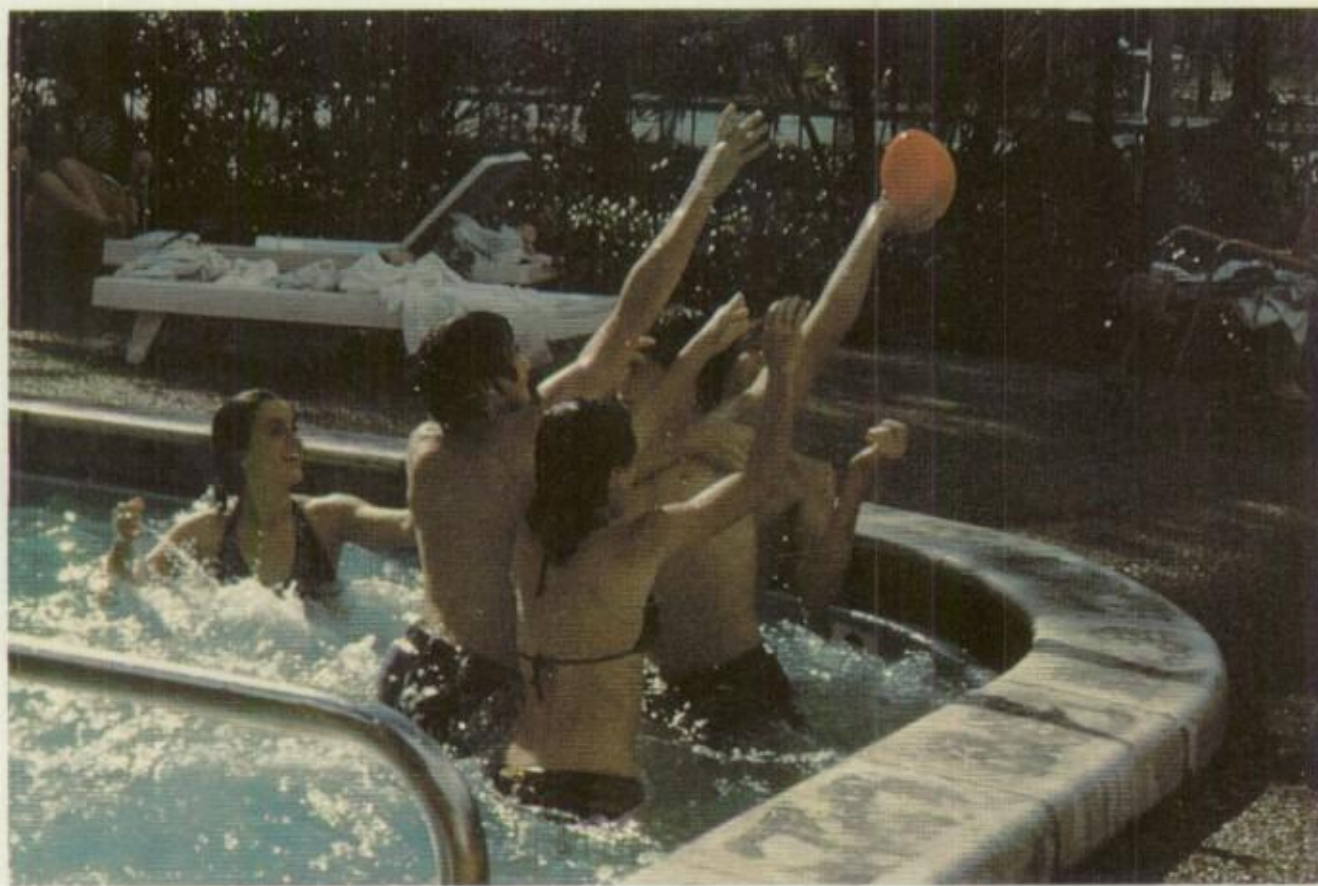
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Free to Experience

Freedom knocked at my back door
and I answered her with welcome,
never again to be the guest of languor.
My white knuckles clutched her silver flute
as I left myself behind on the sidewalk
to frolic in her footsteps.
As we swung from cobwebs on the ceiling
I peeled the wax from my broken candle
for it pulled my flesh from flight.



D

During the post-Christmas trip to Miami and Orlando, Florida, band members learn as they vacation. Action includes a game of "keep away" (D) at the motel and Chris Coffey and Danny Weinbaum (F) sharing secrets.



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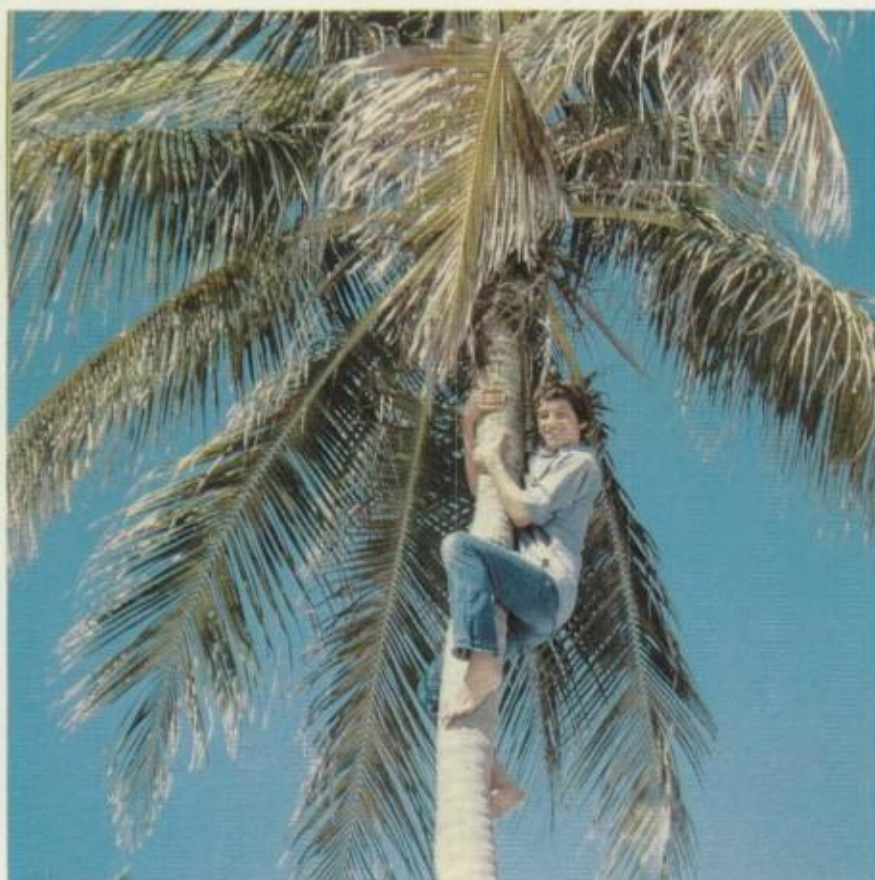


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Kim Myrick (A) allows parrots to perch on her arms and head at Parrot Jungle; Barry Watkins and Winnie the Pooh (B) prepare to start the trip home; Lee Tynes (C) climbs a tree for a coconut at Key Biscayne Beach; band director Robert Janecek (E) delivers last minute instructions following visit to Burger King; and the band (G) entertains visitors to Disney World.



B



C



G

Free to Remember

Faded memories swirl together
a kaleidoscope of geometric colors
when shoelaces broke in the sun
and mercy cried in the rainstorm.
Now the sun is only a shadow
and the cloud moves on to another
leaving us and our crystal ball
with only a rainbow.



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First day enrollment, 1893

With enrollment reaching the all-time high of 1893, school opened after a short summer vacation.

Most continents had been visited by someone from Forest Park. Seven teacher vacations totaled 253 days in 16 foreign countries.

Scouts chose to "Discover America First." Explorer Posts backpacked through Yellowstone National Park and Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimmaron,

New Mexico. One group also canoed the Great Lakes of Canada.

Less erratic than usual, the first weeks of school were described as uncommonly smooth. Only three hours were required for filling out forms, questionnaires, and general information cards. Portable buildings caused temporary despair as students discovered they had classes in "T" wing which few knew existed.



D
Flag corps members (A), Judy Broussard, Allison Graff, Syndey Elliott, and Barbara Barron; and the football team (F) prepare for the upcoming season.

While vacationing in Wyoming, Kelley Neumann (B) pauses to rest during her hike.



B



C

Cindy Evans (C) shows astonishment as she hears the announcement that the freshman class chose her vice-president. Diane Gibson and Linda Cochran look on.

Twirlers (D) Donna Knapp, Luanne Turco, Linda Wadenpfuhl, Kim Myrick, Renee Greenspan, and Staci May and drum major Kim Carpenter practice their smile before leaving for twirling camp. Robin Spain met the group in Kilgore.

Both Tro-Janns and Student Council help with the muscular dystrophy telethon (E), one of the first service projects of the year.



F



Upperclassmen say 'Howdy'

Freshmen received the traditional welcome during the week prior to the 2nd football game of the season.

Halls had been filled with conversation about the upcoming dance before Trojans defeated Smiley 14-0. Having worn tags supporting the seniors, freshmen officially became representatives of the student body when their slate of class officers was announced Friday afternoon.

In spite of a slight drizzle before halftime, the band, Tro-

Janns, and flag corps prepared for their mid-game performance. However before the halftime show was completed the drizzle had become a downpour. Students in the stands dressed for the dance quickly fled for cover. Other faithful Trojan supporters (mostly donning blue jeans and holding umbrellas) stayed until the end of the game.

Mr. and Miss Howdy were announced at the dance. Richard Jones and Terri Crabtree had been elected by freshmen.





B

With undampened spirits Kim Hopkins, Charlie Messina, Tootie Frazier, and Kris Denton (A) laugh as raindrops fall.

Parkers (C) dance a slow one to the music of "O."

Terri Crabtree (B) pauses after being honored as Miss Howdy.

Decorations' committee member (D) works to transform the cafeteria into the World of the Beatles. A yellow submarine faced dancers from one side while the Magical Mystery Tour was on the other side.

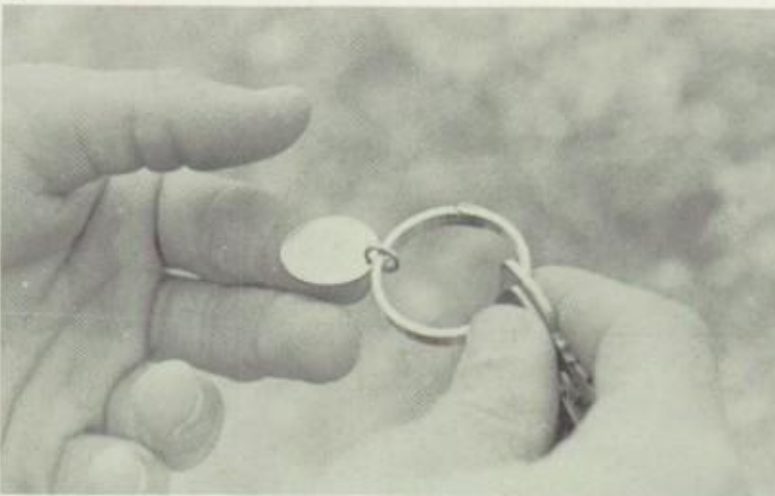
Richard Jones (E) uses the key ring (F) the Student Council had given him for being elected Mr. Howdy. Due to injuries received in the game, Richard was unable to attend the dance.



C



E



F



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As Egor boys in the background stand guard, biology teachers Mr. Ron Jackson and Mr. Frank Rudeseal (B) conclude a skit with a kick for Mr. Ron Studdert.



Pep rallies offer support for athletes, change of pace

More than anything, pep rallies provided a break in the usual daily routine. They gave students and teachers a chance to recognize the football team and to let the players know they had people backing them. All three

cheerleader squads led the stands in chants and yells. Skits also provided variety along with entertainment from the twirlers and Tro-Janns.

The only time the student body gathered together other than for Awards Day was at pep rallies. "VICTORY is the . . . battle cry," raised friendly rivalry among classes.

Spirit was usually very high, the only disadvantage was that many students had to study for tests and became oblivious to much of the noise.

Letting the confetti fly, fans (A) show spirit at the first pep rally.

Dressed as Purple lions (C) capturing the club's mushroom, these creatures parade around the gym until VICA members capture them and put them behind bars.

With streamers (D) settling on the track, athletes thank their Tro-Janns with token gifts.

Dressed to entertain, varsity cheerleaders (E) imitate dwarfs.



E

D

Varsity player (A) intently watches other teammates.

Kim Martin (B), Tro-Jann Lieutenant, performs to "Colonel Bogey."

Tro-Janns form victory lane (C) as cheerleaders precede the team onto the field.

Spectators (D) concentrate on the Vidor game.

Mike Warner (E) cheers as usual. Before the Nederland game, the team voted him most spirited fan.



A



B



D



Boosters gather in stadium to support various groups

Trojan football drew scores of people to the stadium each Friday night. Everyone was encouraged to get together for a plain "good time." Response was good and fans packed the stands as they joined the cheerleaders in shouts and yells.

People came not only to support those Trojans donning helmets. Booster clubs sold hats, honey, balloons, and other items to finance the team and band.

Patriotic fans accompanied

Rosemary Kirksey as she sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Trojan Anthem" at home games.

Flag Corps, a new addition, joined Tro-Janns and Band to put on halftime extravaganzas that resulted in standing ovations from both home and visiting supporters.

The Fellowship was strong as the Trojans let everybody know they had the pride Coach McKee strived for.

Homecoming Week features wide range of activities

Student Council planned a wide range of festivities for Homecoming Week. The idea was to organize activities so that everyone would find interest in some aspect.

Special emphasis featured 50's Day, Hat Day, Western Day, and Inside-Out Day. Participation was widespread throughout the school.

Rain as usual tried to postpone the bonfire. Regardless of the mist, however, students and parents alike gathered outside following the box supper sponsored by the Booster Club to visit and listen to the volunteer band.

Planned as a full afternoon of

action and picnic in the stadium, the pep rally was forced inside because of rain. Chains were stretched out in the gym and various skits were performed by teachers and students.

Halftime festivities were moved from the field to the track. The letters FP were formed by the Tro-Janns as they and the band stood on either side of the court. Holly Pryor was crowned queen following the introduction of the princesses, duchesses, and their escorts.

Elected by their classmates, duchesses who form the queens court include ninth graders Tessa Blanchette and Hillery Keith (E); sophomores Karen Burns (A) and Amy Parker (C). Amy is pictured with her father, Dr. Wade Parker. Junion duchesses participating in homecoming festivities include Janet Lytle (B) and Ellen Meyers (I).



A



B



E



F



C



G



D



H

Tom Cobb and Alison Stansbury (F) carry the crown and flowers. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb and Alison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stansbury.

Observing Hat Day, Joe Brock (D) works in drafting class while Robin McGrath (H) connects links for the freshman chain. Sophomores won the contest.

Returning to Forest Park, Betsy Wise (G) relinquishes the homecoming crown to Queen Holly Pryor.



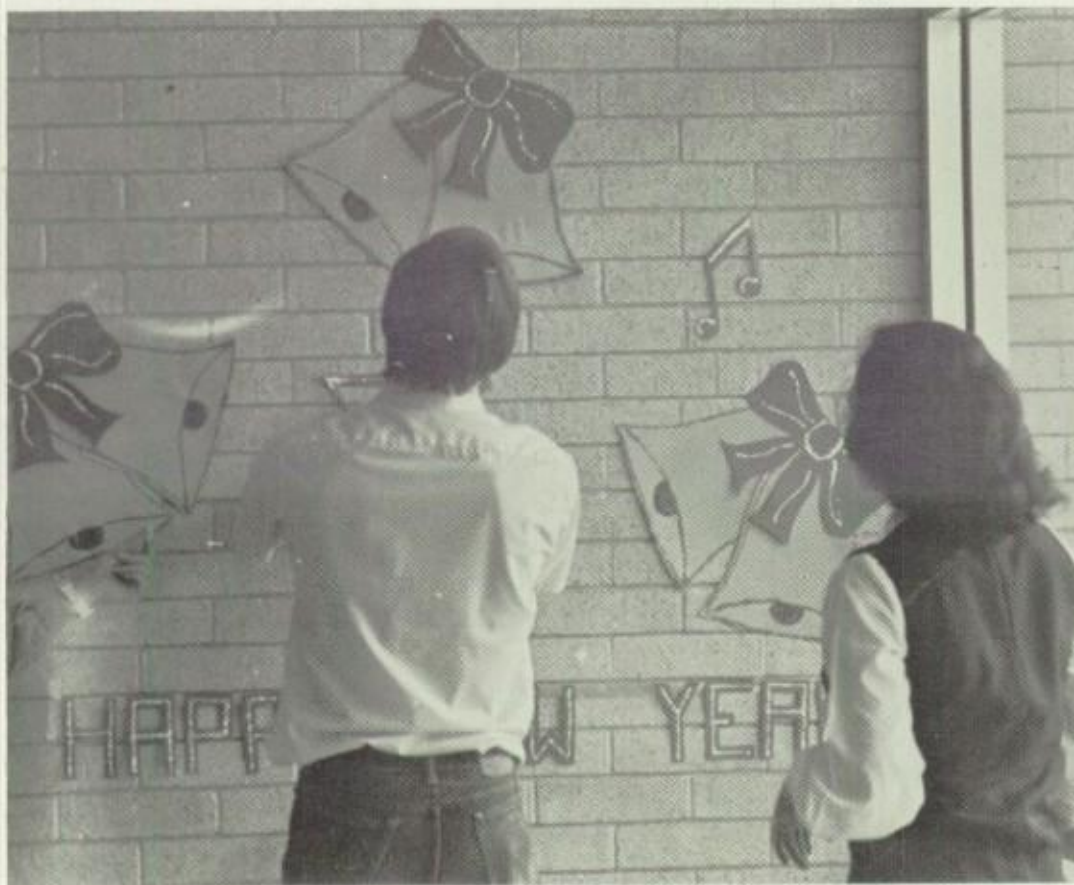
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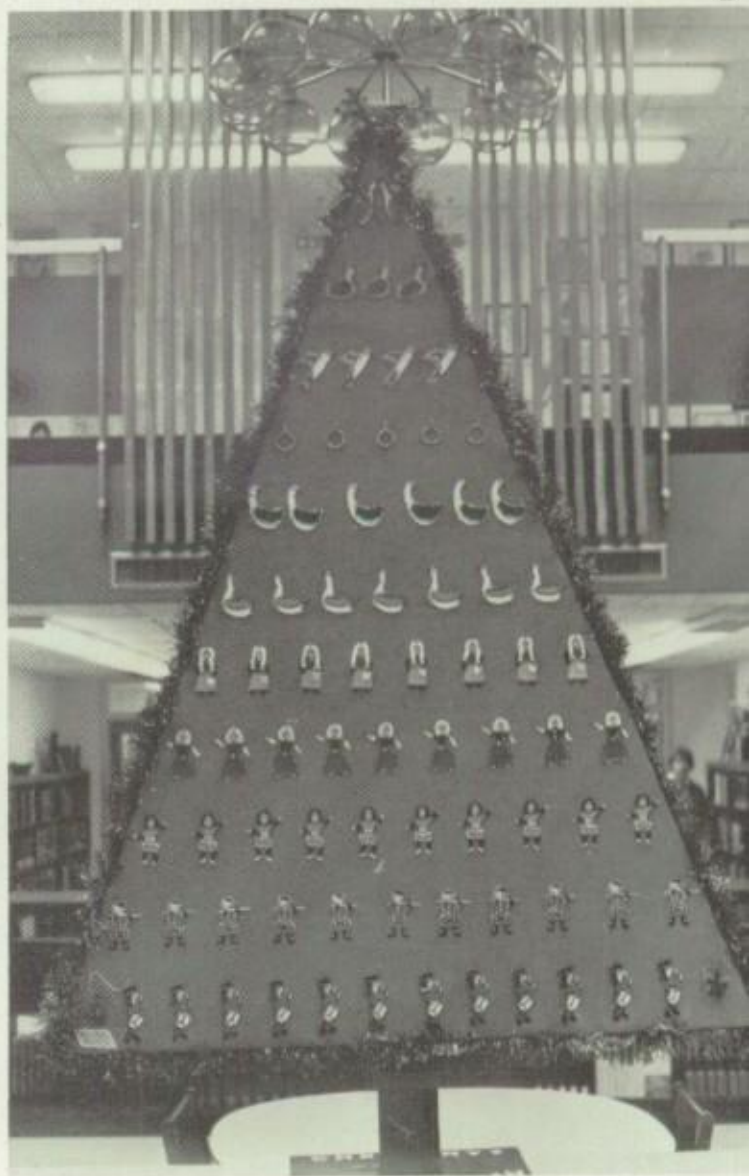


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Decorating the cafeteria for the holidays, Pam Buchholz (E), and James Parker and Lisa Ferguson (F) add their finishing touches. Art II designed the sleigh with the deer caricatures (H) drawn by Robert Faires.



G



C



D

Trojans celebrate holidays

Exams and parties filled the week before holidays. For most people time was budgeted between studying, club activities, or performing with musical groups.

Unlike 1973, students seemed

ready for mid-year tests to occur before the break for Christmas. Many enjoyed reunions and progressive dinners. The nicest thing was that it gave an excuse for being out on a few more school nights.

Service projects were also plentiful. SC and others rang the Salvation Army bell at local shopping centers and choirs sang for churches and nursing homes. Much food was collected during the annual canned food drive.

During the holidays themselves, students traveled. Skiing was a favorite sport and many enjoyed cooler weather. Others decided to forfeit the "White Christmas" and stay in Beaumont.



E

Christmas ornaments (A) and tree (G) spread cheer in the library. Mrs. Estelle Venable had worked well over 12 weeks on the felt figures depicting 12 days of Christmas on the tree.

Denise Morlock (B) accompanies the orchestra for the Christmas program and Wayne Harper (C) tells Santa what he wants for Christmas.

Tro-Janns (D) Cindy Freeman, Sulinda Cicero, Vicki Steward, and Cheryl Neumann call a friend to say, "Merry Christmas."

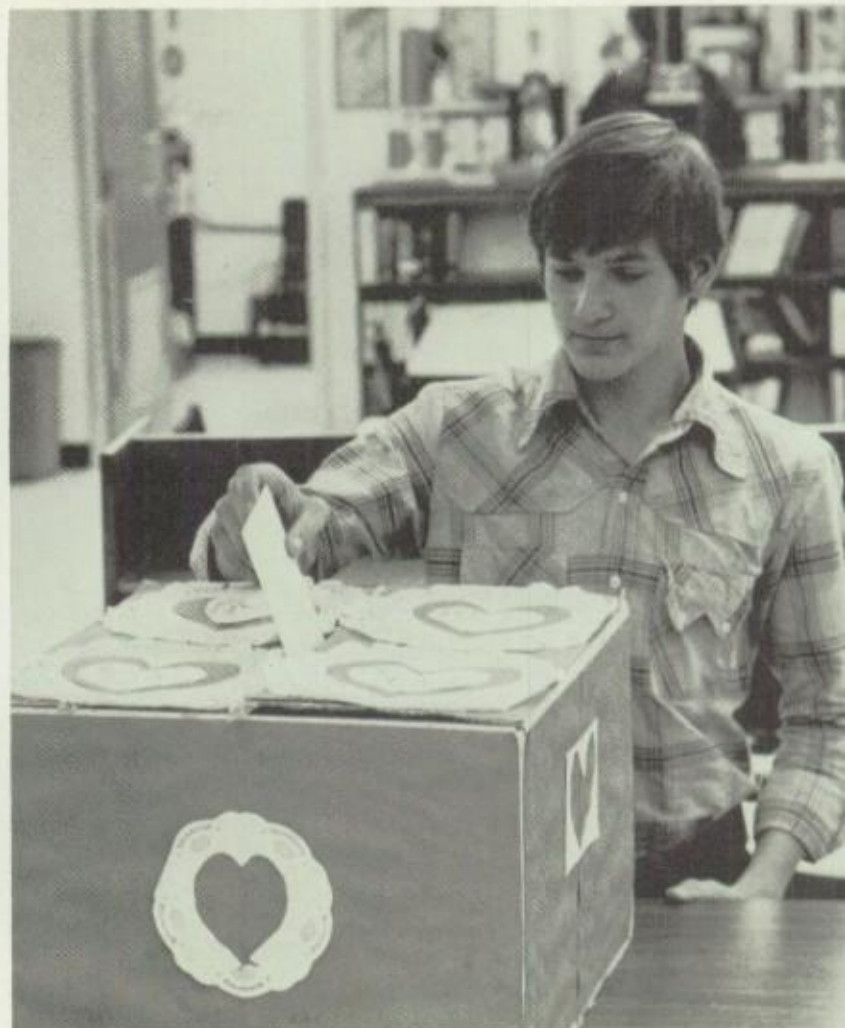


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Sophomore duke Kyle Spears (A) waits while his date pays the bill and Johnetta Curry waits with her date to pay for them.



A



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'Friends and Lovers' reign

With a wide range of activities, the SC sponsored TWIRP week encouraged the girls to ask the boys out. "Friends and Lovers" was the theme as cheerleaders provided a delivery service where students could send valentines, just like elementary school days.

Decorated according to many fancies, box suppers were auctioned and traded in the cafeteria.

New to FP, a sock hop followed a basketball game in the gym. Yesteryear's rock 'n' roll was reborn as Chuck Berry and the Beach Boys melted the tension of reality, magnified the dreams of nostalgia, and let the TEEN ANGEL come out in everyone.

Mitch Toups reigned as TWIRP.



Guy Crabtree (B), freshman duke, mails a valentine for the cheerleaders to deliver.

TWIRP king Mitch Toups (F) is toasted by other nominees: Mike Farst, Jay Otto, Mark Smith, and Steve Meek.

Kim Martin (C) joins friends in a dance around the gym at the sock hop.

Tommy Grantham (D), junior duke, this one out.

Brandon Welch and Susan Powell pose for their souvenir pictures to be made.



C



D



F

Forest Park finds friends in community

As part of the community, FP went off campus to entertain, to study, and to carry out service projects. PTA and other adult friends always seemed ready to help students draw their ideas into realities.

Without their help, special projects such as the band trip to the Orange Bowl could not have been financed.

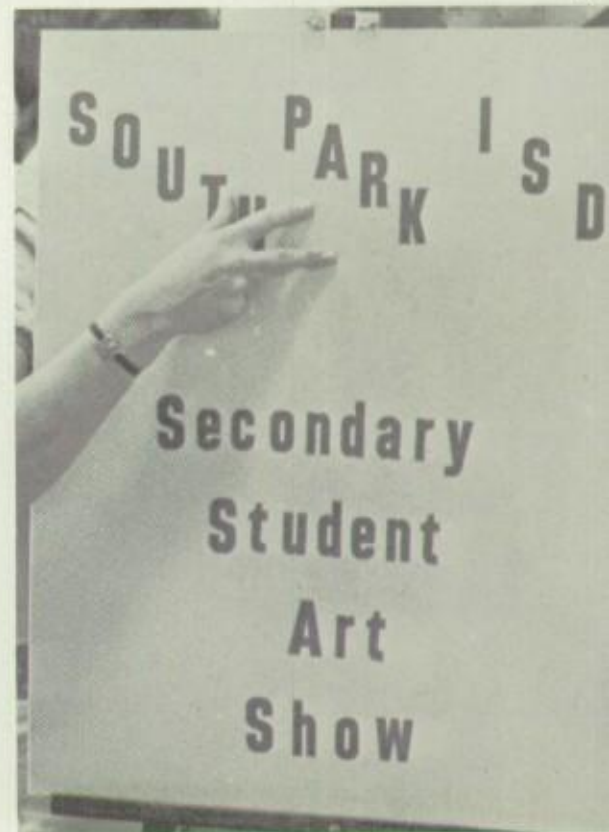
Through memorials such as the plaque and picture of Charlie Crain who died in May, Trojans remembered friends.



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As the band prepares to leave, Mr. Maury Meyers (A) chairman of the chamber of commerce, names Mr. Robert Janecek, students, and chaperones going to the Orange Bowl Beaumont Ambassadors.

Mrs. Maury Meyers (B) and other ladies help students with ID cards.

Welcoming visitors, this sign (E) sets off high school entries from elementary and junior high. Mrs. Mary Nixon (H) had helped with the arrangements for the school district art class exhibits.



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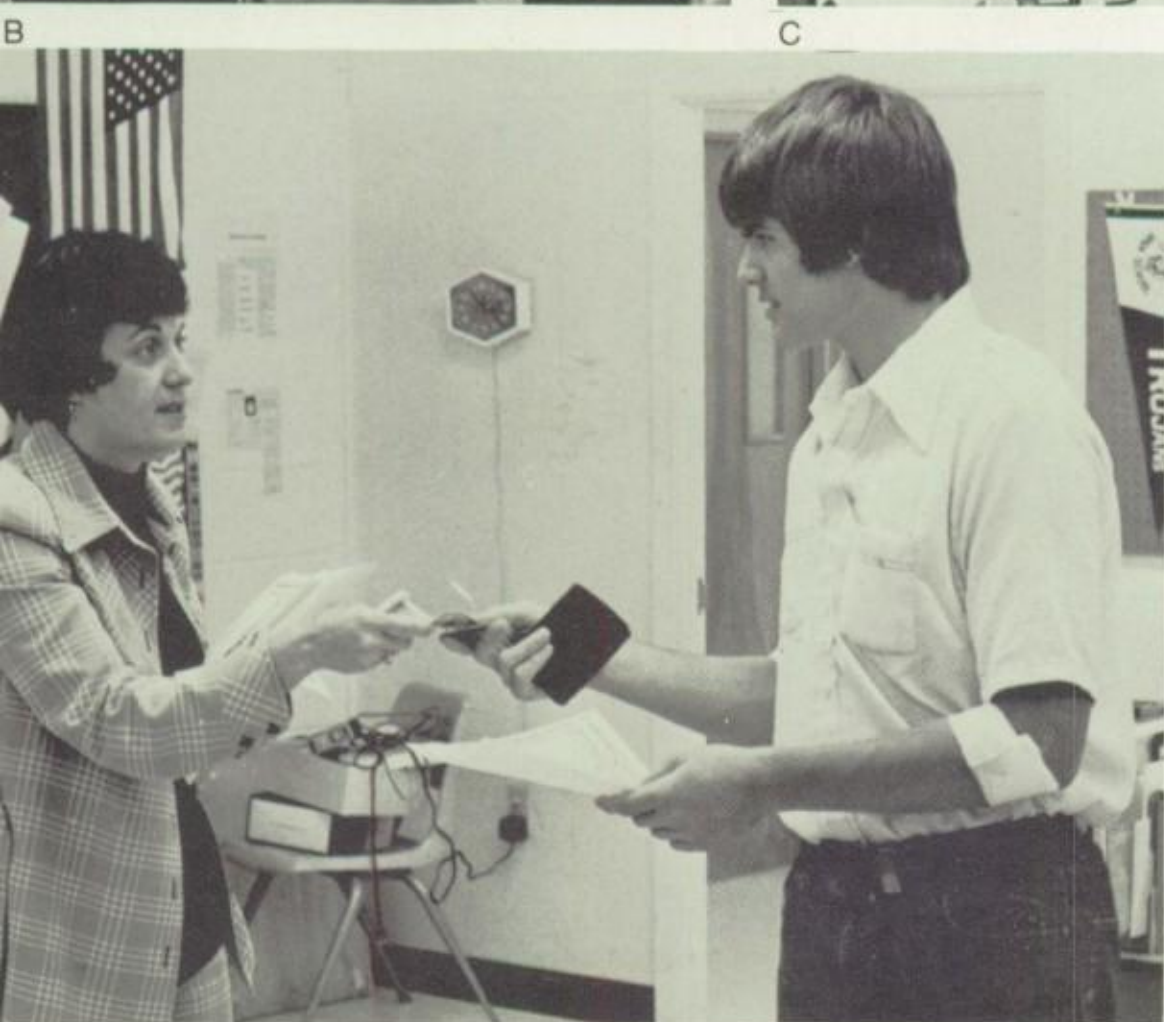


Terri Crabtree (C) and other Tro-Janns direct parents at PTA Open House.

Joel Barrilleaux (D) meets a member of the Armed Forces visiting campus.

For the scholarship fund, Mrs. Cecil Rush (F) presents a check to Mr. W. T. Hawthorne on behalf of the PTA.

To help finance the Gladys Street project, Rusty Chase (G) purchases a share from Mrs. Carolyn Tanner, PTA president.



G

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Juniors and seniors dance as wheel of fortune spins

For the annual prom, juniors and seniors and their dates danced to the music of Lightning, a band from Dallas. Decorations had given the room the appearance of a showboat casino.

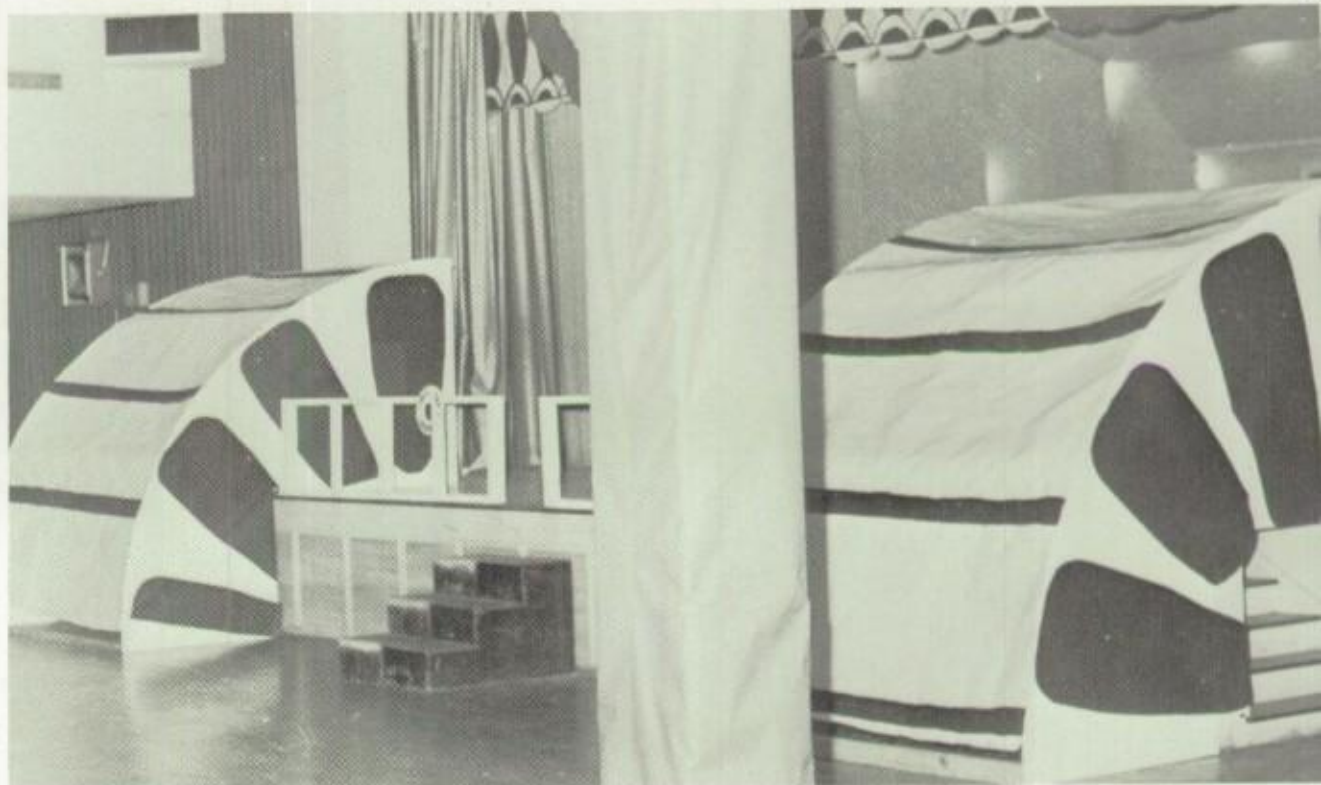
Many seniors dressed most formally arrived late. They had been to Port Arthur where Neches River Festival participants were photographed for TV introductions that could be viewed the next week.

Juniors honored Jan Fulbright and Gary Johnson by electing them Prom King and Queen.

Admission was by invitation only, as Gary learned. Although he had arrived in time to be introduced when the king and queen were named, he did not have his invitation with him. By the time he went home after it the intermission was over and the dance had continued.

Fresh magnolia leaves and flowers formed the backdrop for couples as Mr. Ronald Studdert photographed them. Other souvenirs from the affair included poker chips and huge playing card decorations.

Immediately after the magazine sale to finance the prom had been completed, committees were organized and work began. The sale had started August 27 and continued three weeks. Those juniors who had sold subscriptions were eligible to work on prom committees. One of the rewards was that of missing school all day April 4 to decorate the Harvest Club.





Working at the Harvest Club, the prom committee prepares for the annual dance. Mary Donnelly and Kim Martin (A) arrange cookies and others (B) hang dice from wires stretched across the room.

Showboat wheels (D), constructed in woodshop, stand on either side of the bandstand as the hall finally comes alive (E) as people and music fill the room.



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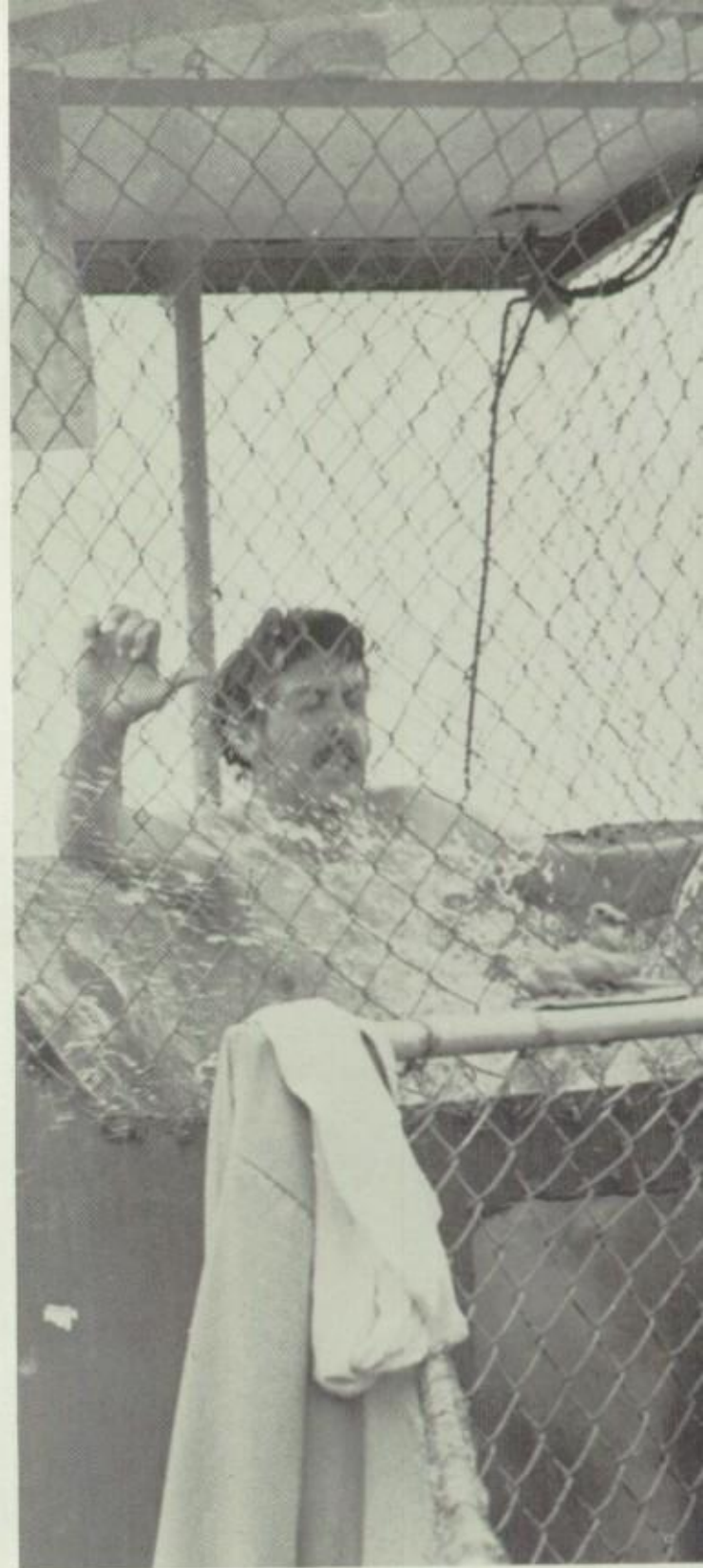


Pam Walton (C) assists class president Randy Crim as he draws tickets for door prize winners. Howard Akin wins a beer mug.

As mannequins stand guard, Chris Coffey (F) and '74 graduate Russell Bistline read characteristics inscribed on the wheel of fortune during a moment it is idle.



A



D

Games postpone class work

Storm threats did not stop students and teachers from buying, selling, and clowning around on Trojan Games Day. Strangely enough, the cloud burst and strong winds waited until after most of the people had left the stadium.

April 30 festivities were reported in live commentary from the press box by Lendol Calder, Robert Faires, and Mike Warner

as the ICC sponsored affair provided an opportunity for clubs to raise funds by selling food and souvenirs.

For the first time since the renaming of "Casual Day" a few years ago, it truly was a Games Day. Greater student and faculty participation led to a very care-free and successful afternoon of competitive fun. Games ranged from races on foot and bicycles to the dunking machine and tug-of-war. Donkey baseball was not possible because of inflation, but a senior-faculty baseball game resulted nonetheless.





B



C

Attracting the attention of both participants and spectators, the more strenuous action found Miss Cathy Beene (A) attempting to hit a home run during the senior-faculty baseball game; others (D) trying the sack race; Mr. Ron Studdert (E) being dunked; another group struggling in the tug-of-war (G); Keila Harrel and Jennie Gibbs (H) preparing for the bike race; and Brandon Welch, Barb McGovern, and Chris Moor (I) playing with the frisbee.



G



Barry Watkins (B) grins through a smudged face dyed blue for the occasion.

Ellen Wright (C) records the day on film.

Bitsy Young (F) decorates a snowcone while working in the chorus booth.

Tania Birdsong (A) takes the hand of Mr. Homer Howell following Dr. Charles Turco's announcement that she would reign as Queen of the Neches River Festival.

Rehnea Shafer (D) and other girls' track team members sunbathe during their weekend at Emerald Beach.

Jim Hasse (E) has to stretch to catch a flying frisbee. The game was a familiar sight during lunch.

Christine Browning, Jeff Craddock, Holland Young, Jim Ammenheuser, and Jane Hawkins (F) study physics fifth period.





Ron Theis (B) welcomes spring in a much slower fashion.

Varsity hopefuls (C) return to the field house after the last day of spring training.

Joe Brock (G) examines Industrial Arts exhibits in the gym. Projects had been put on display for PTA open house the night before.



Clouds drift on; sun shines

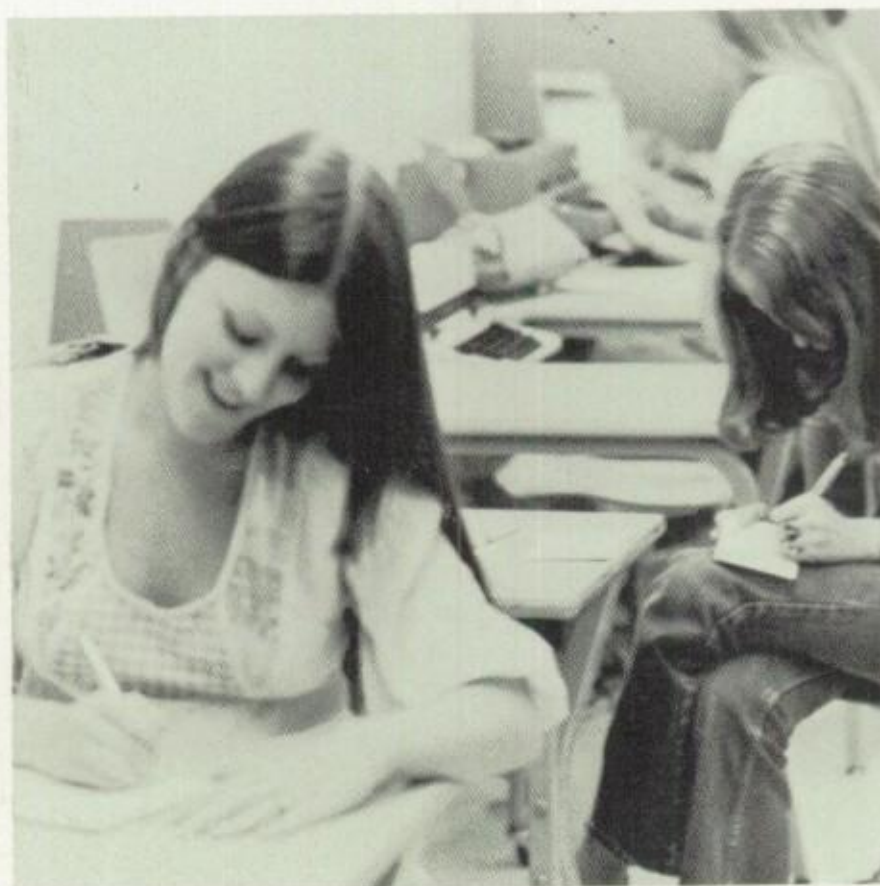
With the end of the dreary, wintry rains that plagued FP, the campus stayed crowded during lunchtime as students longed to catch some rays of the sun. The new benches got plenty of use. Many ate outside and listened to others as they played guitars.

Though studying was an extremely unpopular pastime with summer so near, it was made a little more bearable for students who did their homework or last minute cramming for tests

while surrounded by clover.

Week-end trips became more frequent and the beach was by far the most popular get away spot. It seemed increasingly difficult to get the energy to come to school. Many did not, and administrators stayed busy with truants.

Spring sports and planning for banquets added to already crowded schedules. Senior English teacher Ruth Mills became the bride of William Orr March 8.



A



C

Among the medalists in district UIL competition at Lamar University, Janis Harlan (A) won first place in shorthand; Kathy Tullos (B) along with her partner, first in debate; and Candice Yearly (C), first in ready writing.

Argan, a wealthy hypochondriac, is played by Wayne Harper (D). Other members of the cast of "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere include Todd Davis as Purgon, one of the quack doctors; Christine Keriotis as Toinette the maid; and Robert Faires, Beralde, Argan's brother. Featuring live statues, the cast performed for district, area, and regionals.



Forest Park wins sweepstakes trophy in UIL competition with five city schools

Twenty-three gold, silver, and bronze medals along with sweepstakes honors for the school in district UIL competition were won during the spring meet at Lamar University.

Totalling 265 points, as opposed to 150 for the second place school, FP placed in 14 of 17 events entered. Five district 21 4-A schools had entered. "The Imaginary Invalid," performance advanced to regionals.ayne Harper and Christine Kers were listed on both district and area all-star casts.

Sweeping all three places in

debate, Darryl Carter and Dana Smith were 1st; Diane Duesler and Pat Zummo, 2nd; and Paula Desel and Kathy Tullos, 3rd.

Eight won individual medals for placing first in their events. They were Jim Ammenheuser, headline writing; Jessie Aronow, persuasive speaking; Barbara Barron, typing; Lendol Calder, informative speaking; Janis Harlan, shorthand; John Kocurek, science and slide rule; Steve Sanders, prose interpretation; and Candice Yeary, ready writing.

Winning silver medals, Lisa

Crosby placed 2nd in number sense; Mary Johnson, headline writing; Tina Lebkowsky, typing; Jim Mills, informative speaking; Cathy Robbins, shorthand; Roger Trahan, persuasive speaking; and Jolene Zummo, poetry.

Eight who won bronze medals included Jim Hasse in science; Lisa Huckaby, typing; Kim Mitchell, prose; Denise Morlock, shorthand; Debbie Rutledge, number sense; Cindy Urban, informative speaking; Mike Warner, persuasive speaking; and Martha Wescoat, feature writing.

Most of the medalists went on to regional competition at San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena.

Other students who represented the school at the district meet were Laura Collie, Eydie Eisen, Donna Folkes, Mary Beth Hoffman, Bill Kingsbery, Shelly Mann, Pam McKellar, Jan Nobles, Robyn Rogers, Cal Smith, Missy Toomin, Ruthie Wall, and Paul Weatherall.



UMOC election adds \$115 to freshman class treasury

Freshmen made themselves known early in the year and reached the enrollment figure of 550 by May 15.

Initiating an Ugliest Man On Campus (UMOC) selection, Freshmen invited everyone at Forest Park to nominate and vote for a prize winner.

Jay Foley showed his good

humor as he accepted the title and the \$10 prize that went with it.

Sale of Trojan Spirit '75, a liquid cleaner, was the other money raising project. Freshmen also helped SC buy benches by selling homecoming chain links, constructed a decoration for the hall, showed spirit at pep rallies and bowed to Egor.



Mr. James R. Moffitt, class sponsor (F), grades Algebra I papers.

For the money raising project, Mr. Mike Shoffiett, class sponsor (G), explains sales procedures to captains Claire Dishman; Tammy Andrus; Cindy Evans, vice-president; Tessa Blanchette, treasurer; and other class members.

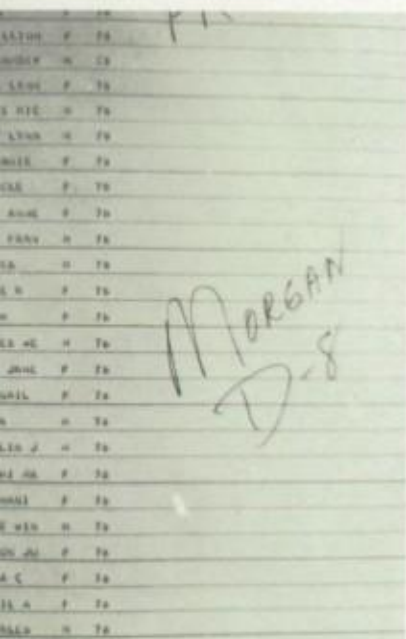


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By checking the class roster (A), freshmen in Mrs. Exeen Morgan's homeroom know when they get to the right room that first day.

Jan Greenspan, president (B), joins Denita DuBose and Camille Ware at one of the early pep rallies.

Kathleen Townsley (C); and Hillery Keith, secretary; Tina Lankford; Kerrie Blake; and Kelly Harrigan (D) entertain students and faculty with skits.

After being elected UMOC, Jay Foley (E) responds to the Scroll reporter's questions by saying, "This is the high point of my High School education . . . Underclassmen look up to me now. They want to know the secret of my success."

A



D



G

Sophomore class wins 2nd annual sale

Reaching an enrollment total of 480, sophomores took positions of leadership in classes, clubs, sports, and in the community.

Team work was evident in these and other areas. Repeating the record they had started as ninth graders, Sophomores sold more links for the homecoming chain than any other class.

In addition to raising funds for this Student Council sponsored project, sophomores also sold M & M's and Stuckey's pecan candy for their own treasury.

Mrs. Kay Mullins (A) sophomore sponsor, passes out links for class representatives to sell.

Devra Williams, Joni Walker, Patricia Allred, Amy Parker, and Karen Jones (B) urge the team to "Beat the Panthers" as they put up their hall decorations.

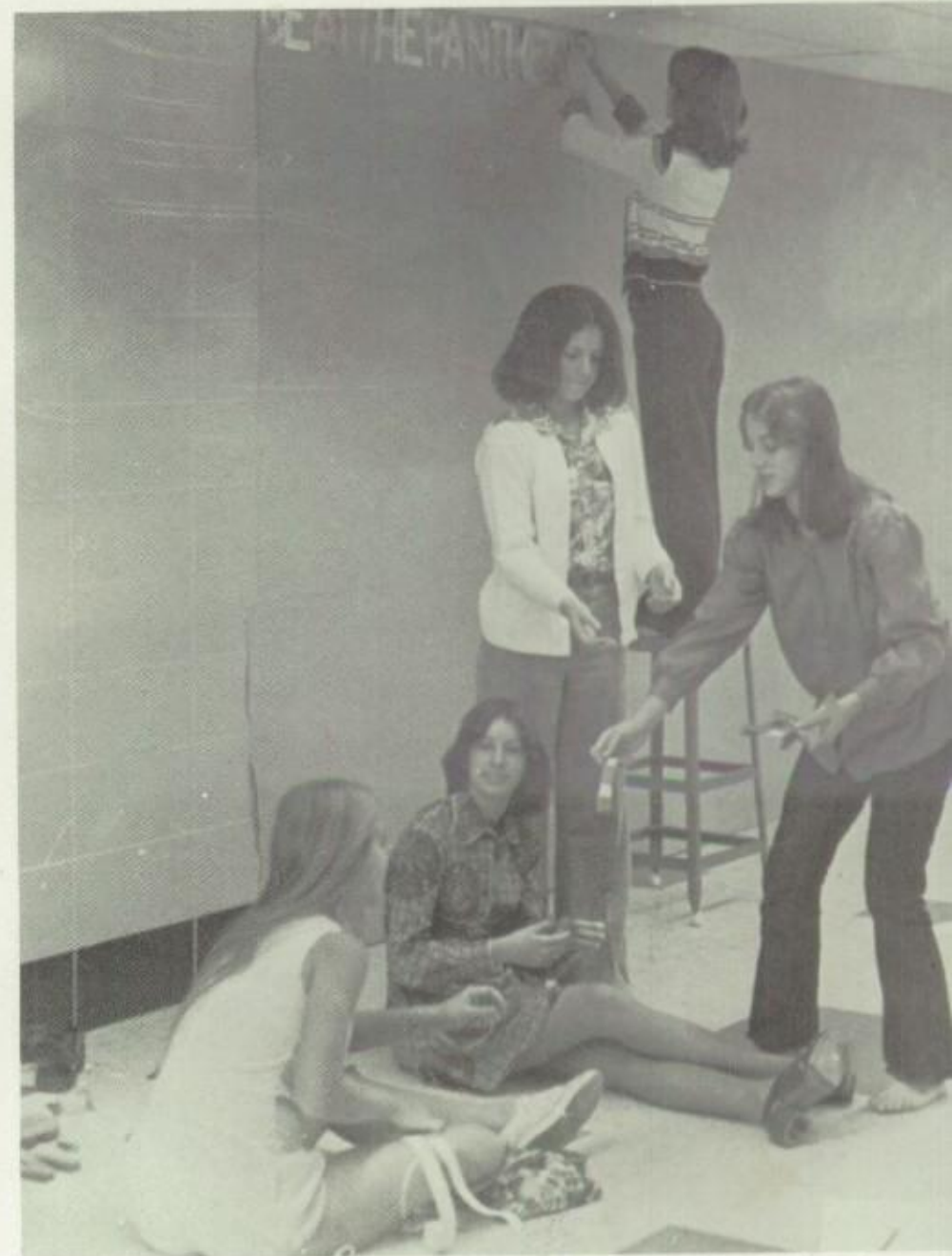
Sophomore officers (C) Cindy Harris, treasurer; Peggy Meyers, secretary; Karen Burns, vice-president; and Joel Smith, president, pose in the student forum area.

Mr. Jackie Colbert (D), sponsor, waits atop ladder before being hit with a pie at a pep rally.

Rehnea Shafer and Susan Powell (E) buy yearbook subscriptions from Rusty Chase, Trojan sports editor. Rusty was also in the tenth grade.



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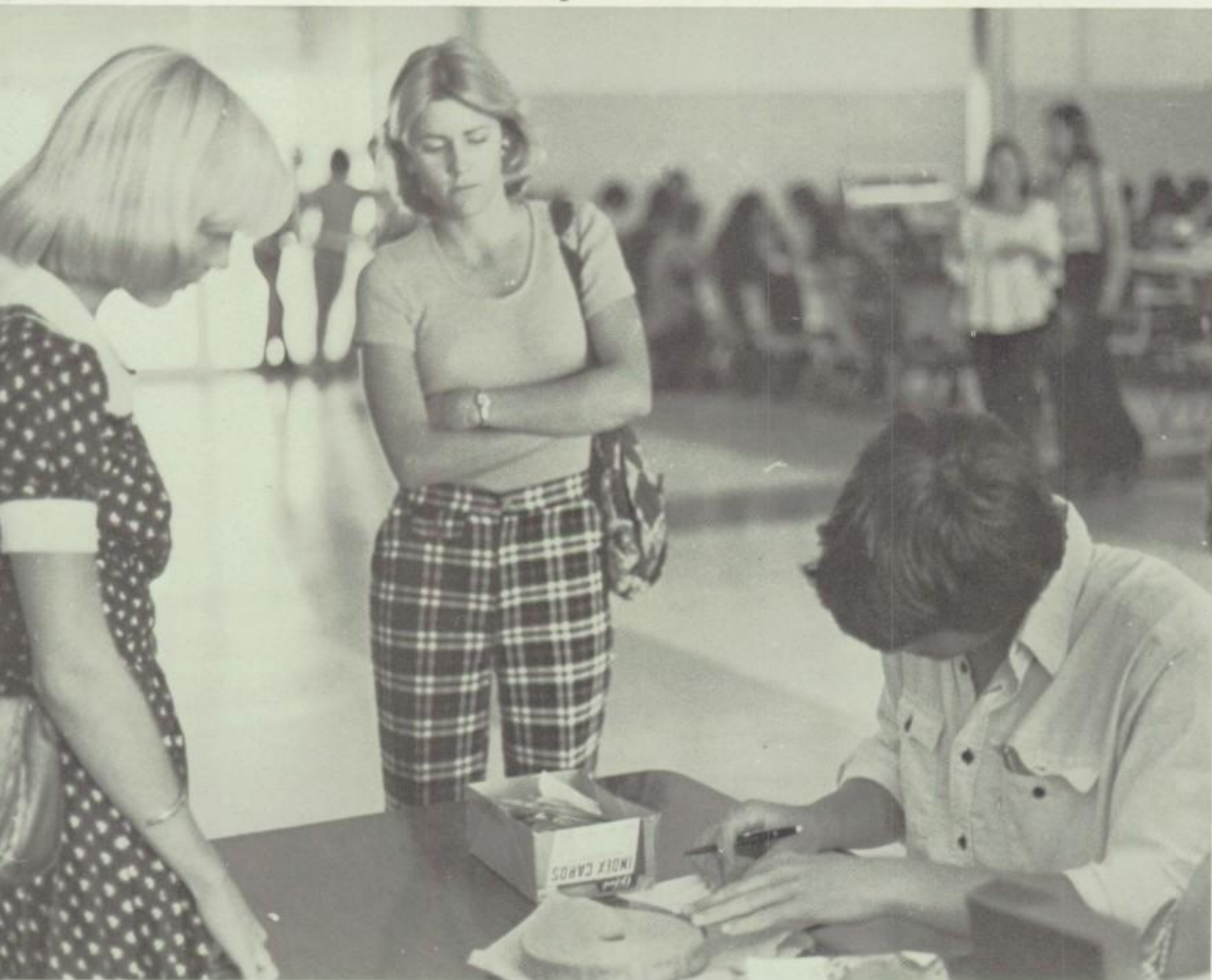
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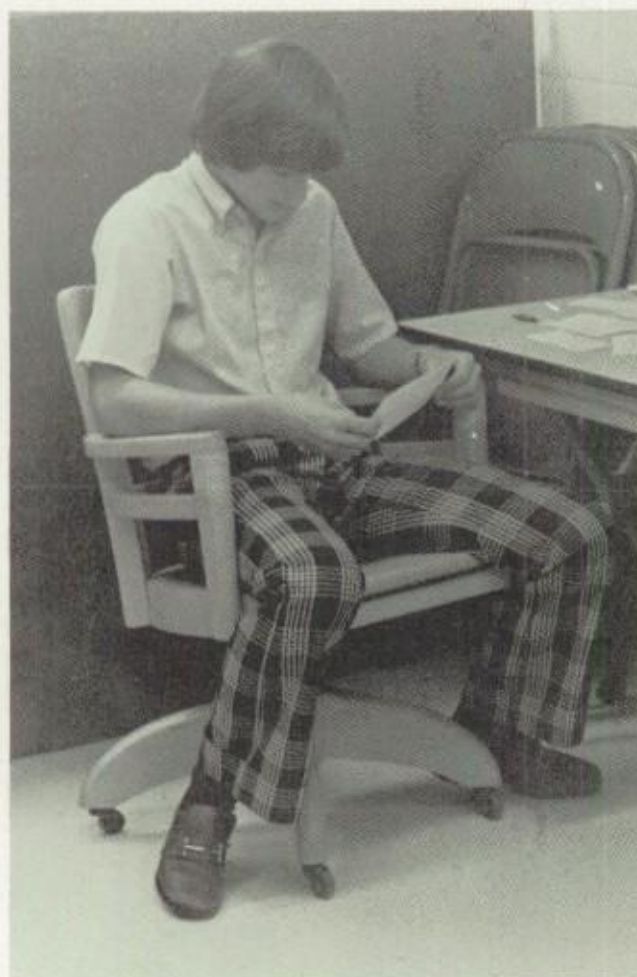
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Busy with class activities, junior officers include Bill Kingsbery (A), vice-president; Patrick Zummo (D), treasurer; Randy Crim (F), president; and Ellen Meyers (G), treasurer.



F



Tommy Grantham and his date (B) surrender their Junior-Senior Prom bid to class sponsor, Mr. Jack Holton and Mr. Harry Neville, assistant principal, gives them a ticket for the door prize drawing.

Julie Perkins and Christine Keriotis (C) put up spirit posters at a pep rally.

Mr. Willard Clark (E) delivers a class ring to an anxious junior.



Class begins work on prom by raising funds in August

Again junior class sponsors were Mr. Jack Holton who worked with the magazine sales and Mrs. Jeanette Maida who directed prom planning for her third time at Forest Park.

By December when Mrs. Maida moved to Dallas, her committees were so well organized that they knew just what to do in completing prom preparations.

Although Mrs. Maida did not return for the April 4 prom, many

expected her and continued to ask, "Is Mrs. Maida here?"

After an early August 28 kick-off date, the class cleared \$2800 on the annual magazine sale. Twenty-three juniors sold \$100 worth of subscriptions or more. Thirteen chose spoofer dog prizes while ten took cash prizes of \$10 each.

By the end of the year, 500 juniors had enrolled.

Joni Walker and Eydie Eisen (A) help Mr. Sam Stansbury clean up the pie in the face he got during the pep rally.

Jim Hasse (B) attempts to whistle through a blade of grass to entertain friends.

Nena Cokinos, Mary Jane Wood, and Kellie Harrel (C) vote for sponsors during the first class meeting.

Billy Harrison (D) and other seniors try unsuccessfully to defeat the teachers in the senior-faculty basketball game.

Mrs. Betty Farr and Mr. Sam Stansbury (E), class sponsors, relax with Connie Kerans, secretary; Sherry Jones, treasurer; Ruthie Hollins, vice-president; and Mitch Toups, president.

Mindy Siegel (F) counts candy sale money.



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Seniors work for community improvement



B



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Relieved to have Watergate and impeachment procedures over, seniors faced their last year of high school. Provision had been found in the 200 year-old Constitution for freeing the country of a President who admitted he had allowed rights of individuals to be violated.

Through editorials in support of the Citizen's Activities Program (CAP) and by voting, they helped bring about community improvements.

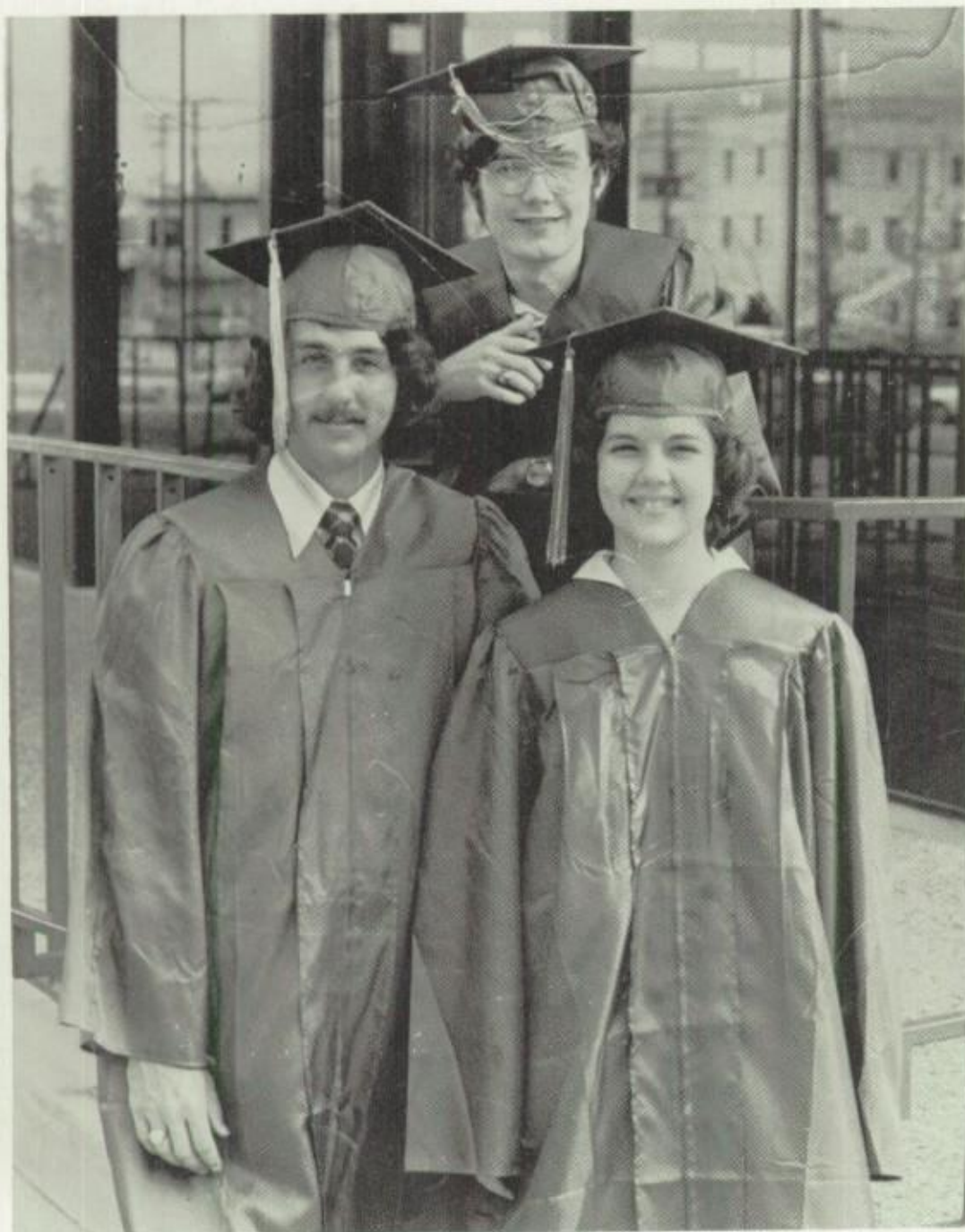
When it seemed they would not get their diplomas on graduation night, seniors told the administration how they felt about it. Plans for changing the procedure were cancelled and seniors proved they were responsible citizens.

Reports of vandalism, drug and alcohol usage and teen marriages were played down. Although inflation and the energy crisis had started to change lifestyles, many seemed to ignore these problems.

The parking lot continued to fill; out-of-town trips to the beach and elsewhere were "essentials;" and the latest fads and fashions were evident.

Neches River Festival costs had increased but drew more participants than in previous years.

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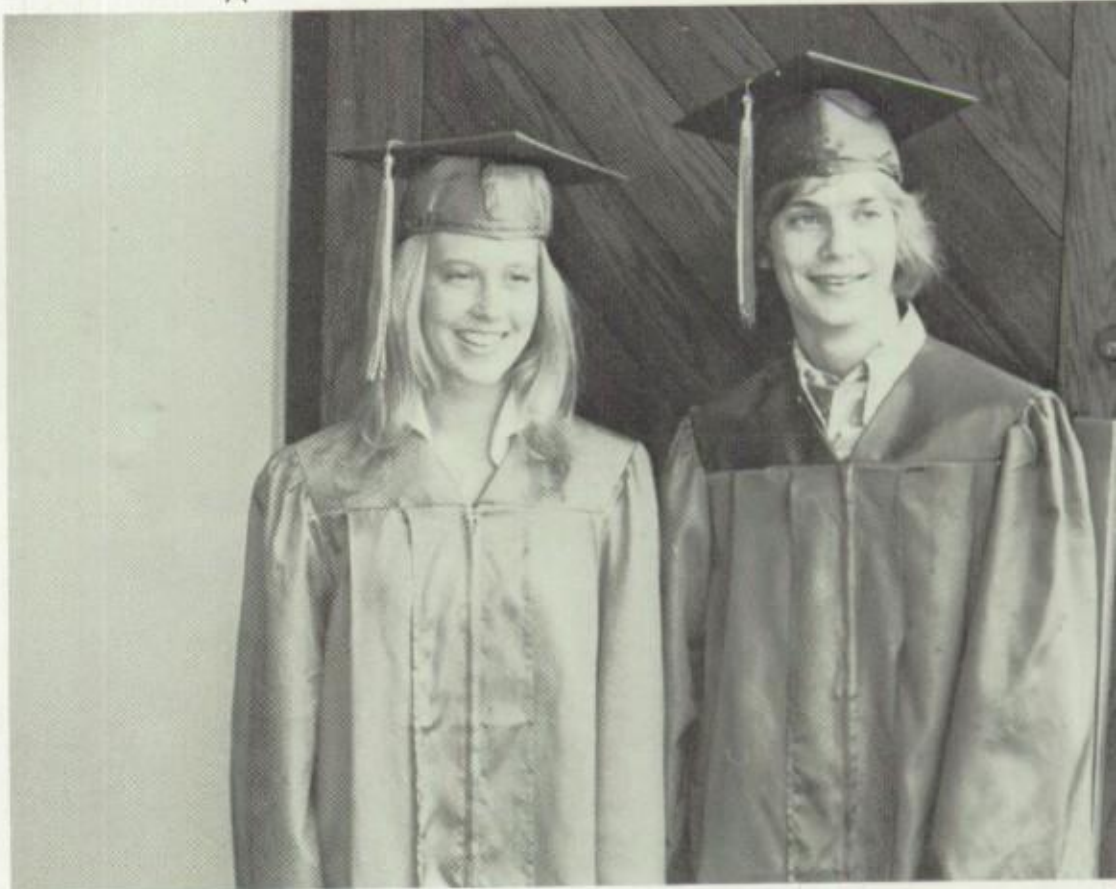


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Donning their caps and gowns, seniors to graduate magna cum laude gather at the City Auditorium-Library complex. They include Paul Weatherall, Tommy Smith, and Jennifer Littler (A); Pam McKellar (B); James Parker, Jessie Aro-now, and Jimmy English (C); Elizabeth Gray and Scott Howell (D); and Sheree Thompson, Mary Ann Cobb, and Nanette Burger (E).



B





Points raise rank in class

Averages for seniors graduating magna cum laude were comparatively higher than in previous years. Bonus points received in accelerated classes extended over four full years.

Seniors had seemed more aware through high school of bonus points they could get.

Three per cent of the class became high honor graduates. This number was 12 as during the past three years.

Sixty-six graduate cum laude

By maintaining an average of 89.5 or better, sixty-six graduated cum laude. Seniors who achieved this honor included:

front row
Luanne Turco
Renee Greenspan
Pam Pipes
second row
Susan Sprawls
Betsy Scott
Nena Cokinos
third row
Cheryl Neumann
Barbara McGovern
Kim O'Brien
fourth row
Darcy Walker
Sue Mathews
Julee Walker
fifth row
Roger Trahan
John Royall
Martha Wescoat
sixth row
Kellie Harrel
Carol Dryden
Mike Dodson
seventh row
Tim Fahey
Marsha Jepson
Steve Copeland
eighth row
Wesley Naumann
Mark Herzig
Ted Moor
ninth row
Wallace Livesay
Cheryl Morris
Charlotte Raiford
Tommy Ralph
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Paul Norton
Mitch Toups
Bill Baxley
Carey Fracht

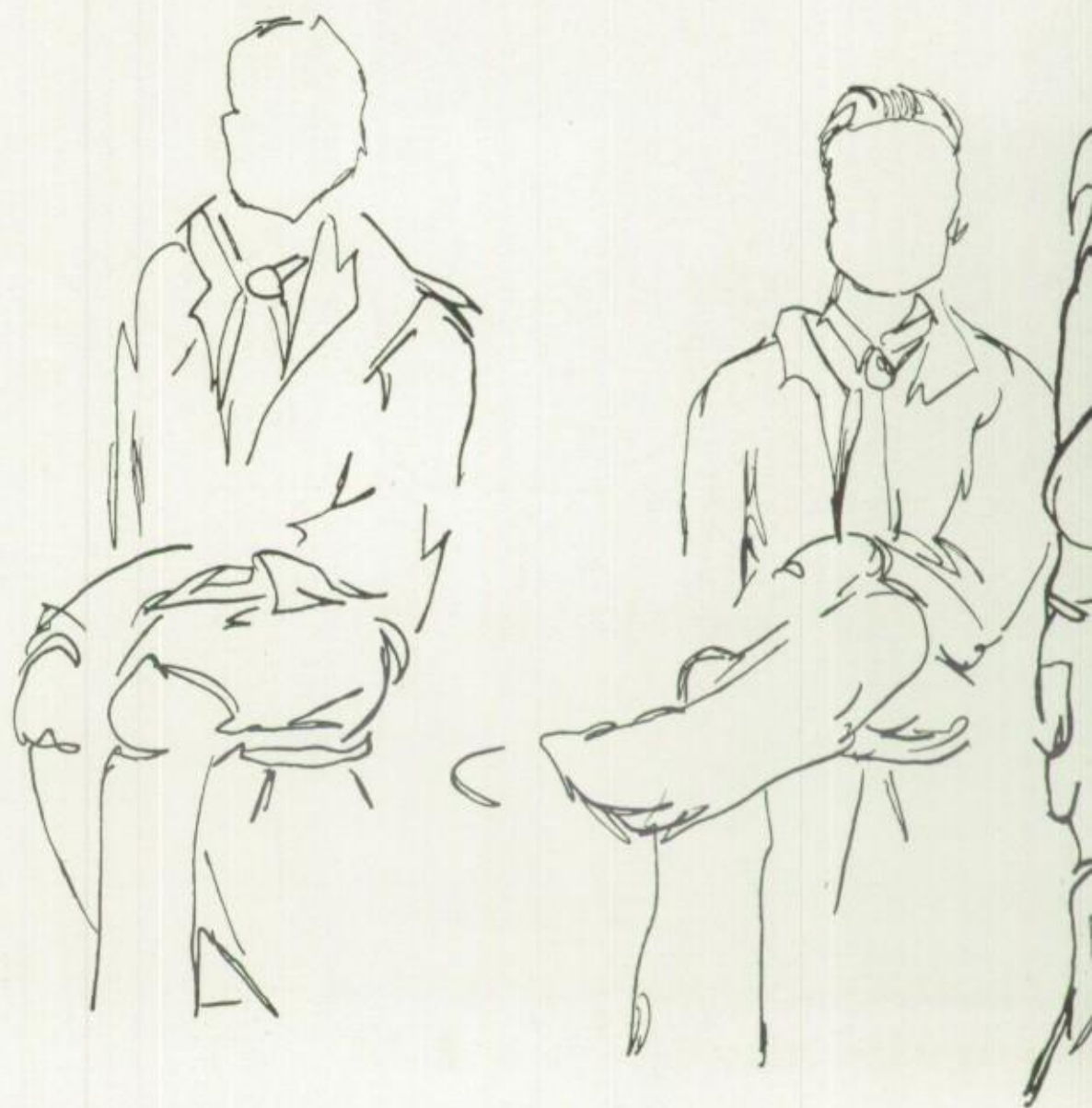




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Vicki Siegel
Lisa Jones
Mary Lou Schmitt
second row
Becky Bloodsworth
Felicia Creel
Mindy Siegel
third row
Carolyn Monroe
Karla Thompson
Georgetta LeJune
fourth row
Candice Yearly
Lisa Surowiec
Janis Harlan
fifth row
Cecile Gardner
Jan Fulbright
Amy Kirwin
sixth row
Kim Carpenter
Ricky Roberts
Mary Hoffman
seventh row
Joe Brock
Becky Lowery
Vicky Steward
eighth row
Karen Tanner
Rosemary Kirksey
Lisa Lenertz
ninth row
Dorcas DeShong
Ruthie Hollins
Cindy Pope
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Nancy Ayres
Mike Farst
Jim Hasse
eleventh row
Julie Gibson
Greg Hilgemeier
John Kocurek
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Sue Sherrill

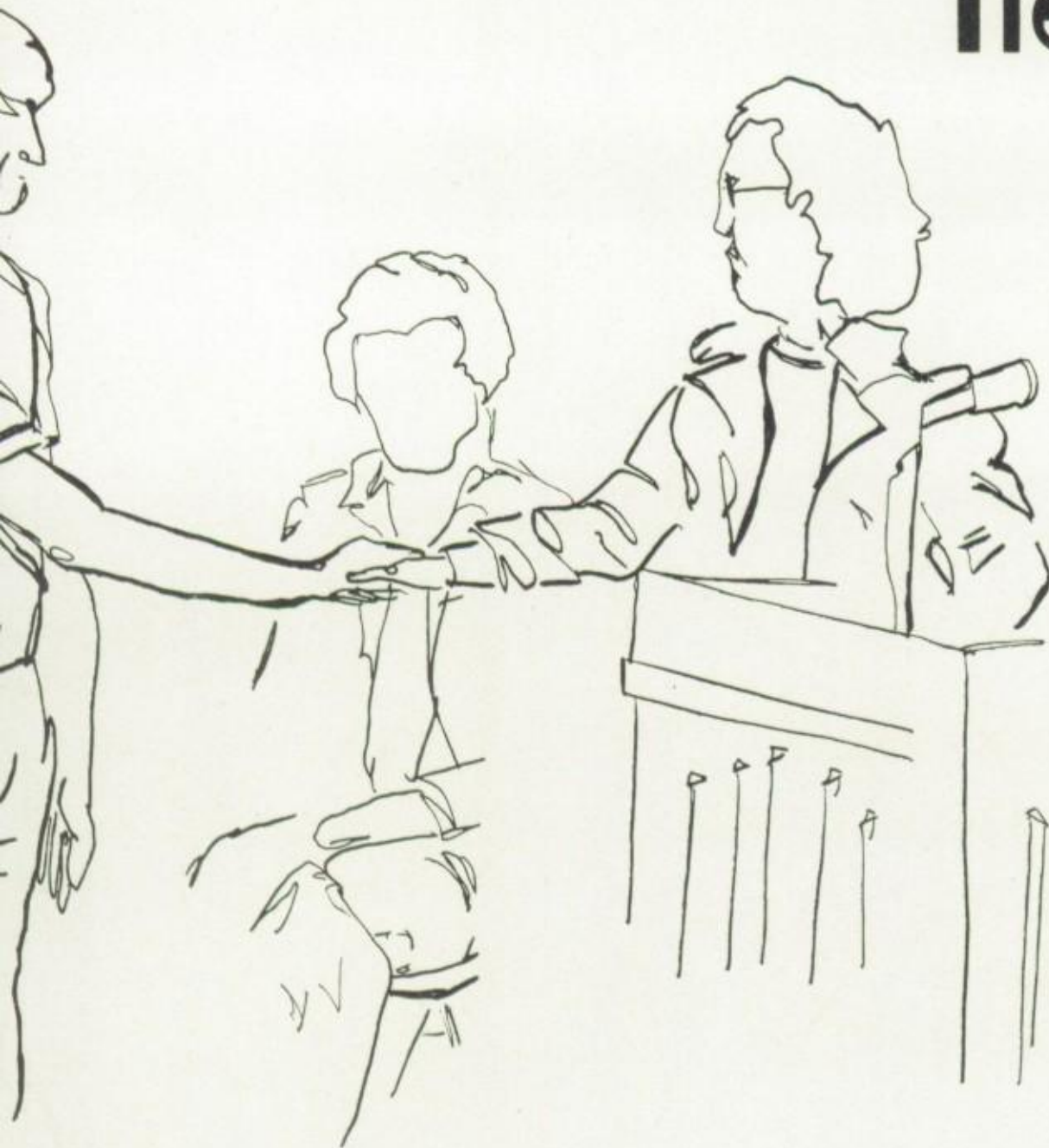
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The old one looked
with mist in his eyes
at the five cent coloring book
mastered in purple crayon.
When will they know
creation holds no boundaries?



News-makers

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NHS and Quest president, James Parker (D) seeks revenge after being hit with a chocolate pie. A NMSQT semi-finalist, he was "Who's Who" and graduated magna cum laude. Seniors voted him Most Likely to Succeed and as an ITS and Marquee Player member, James received best actor Monster-award for his part in *Oklahoma*.



Mike Farst (B), student body president and Mr. Forest Park, attends All-Sports banquet. He was a member of the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams for four years and represented FP at boys' state. Chosen for "Who's Who" and NHS, Mike graduated cum laude.

Jessie Aronow (C) NHS member, "Who's Who," and magna cum laude graduate works as a lifeguard. She served as *Stylus* editor, belonged to NFL and speech club, and was honored by the social studies teachers as their SOM choice and as recipient of the departmental award.



Editor of *Trojan*, Renee Greenspan (A) enjoys senior picnic. She was an ILPC silver and bronze medalist and recipient of proficiency citation. NHS vice-president and twirler, Renee worked on *Stylus*, was selected for "Who's Who" and graduated cum laude.

Populi Verbum editor Jim Ammenheuser (E), seems to find many things funny in the Will and Prophecy. He won first place both junior and senior years in district UIL headline writing and received an ILPC proficiency citation. He served as *Stylus* photography editor.



A



E

Several newsmakers spent a good portion of their time working with student relations. Club presidents or publications editors had to be representative of everyone, please as many as they could, and promoted

. . . the uniting

These newsmakers believed that a school is what you make of it, and they worked to improve anything connected with FP as best they could. They would always lend a smile and brought

. . . the livening



Mitch Toups and Carol Dryden (A) avidly support Western Day during Homecoming Week. Senior class president, Mitch graduated cum laude, joined Marquee Players and the girls elected him TWIRP king.

Carol was chairman of the football program and that team's sweetheart. A cheerleader and recipient of the DAR award, she belonged to NHS and was co-president of Marquee Players. Seniors voted her Best Dressed, she was "Who's Who" and graduated cum laude.

Cheerleader, Julee Walker (C), adjusts her hat during one of the colder Friday nights. Chairman of the election committee, member of NHS, and selected for "Who's Who," Julee graduated cum laude.

The senior's choice for Most Friendly, Mike Warner (D) becomes mud soaked as a result of the tug-of-war Trojan Games Day. Mike formed the All-American Christian Association and received the NFL service award.



A



B

Ann Loventhal (B) as a Homecoming princess pauses after halftime festivities. An Outstanding Teenager of America and chosen for "Who's Who," she was SC historian and a cheerleader four years.



Mike Dodson (E) signs out so that he may attend a luncheon where he is honored as recipient of the Judge Joe Fisher scholarship for having written the winning Law Day essay. A cum laude graduate and NHS member, Mike was president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a student football coach.

Chosen best actress in *Bye Bye Birdie* and best supporting actress in *Oklahoma*, Jolene Zummo (A) is caught by the photographer with her winning smile. She was a cheerleader four years, recipient of the drama departmental award, and elected to "Who's Who."

Robert Harris (B) adjusts tape recorder. An All-State choir finalist his junior year, he was a member of the chorus his entire time at FP. Robert was on the football and track teams and performed in the Marquee Player musicals.

Stylus art editor, Pam McKellar (C) looks over the division pages for *Trojan* which she drew. A magna cum laude graduate, she was a member of NHS. In addition, Pam was selected SOM for art and recipient of the fine arts departmental award.

Speech department's SOM, Roger Trahan (D) receives the departmental award. He earned the double ruby, the National Forensic League's highest degree. As speech club president, Roger directed the Blue and Grey tournament. He graduated cum laude.



A



C



D

The fine arts field at FP was strengthened by these newsmakers. They had many talents, and developed each to its fullest. Some of them entertained, while others made their impression through words or art. They brought a special touch and did

. . . the coloring



English departmental awardee Martha Wescoat (E) spends a quiet moment near Woodville. *Populi Verbum* editorial writer and student reporter for Beaumont *Enterprise* and *Journal*, Martha won third place in Texas Women's Press editorial contest. She went to girls' state, graduated cum laude, was chosen for "Who's Who," and served as secretary for *Stylus* and *NHS*. As student-faculty relations committee chairman, she worked to keep peace at FP, and was voted Most Likely to Succeed.

Band president, Mark Herzig (F), waits to get back on the bus to start home from Orlando. He was in the All-State band his junior and senior years and was the band's SOM. Mark received the group's top honor, the Anthony Jay Fassino Award and graduated cum laude.



E
F

Miss Forest Park, Terri Crabtree (B) discusses baseball with Doug Russell Trojan Games Day. Co-president of the Marquee Players, she was a Tro-Jann, a Homecoming duchess, and later a princess. The freshmen chose her Miss Howdy.



A

Some newsmakers played important roles at football games. Their responsibilities varied as each represented the cheerleaders, Tro-Janns, band, chorus, or Flag Corps. They projected their talents and together made up portions of

. . . the performing





Head cheerleader, Jan Fulbright (A) focuses on the scoreboard during a district game. Sweetheart for both basketball and golf teams, she was SC spirit committee chairman and an Outstanding Teenager of America. Juniors voted her Prom Queen and faculty chose her for "Who's Who." A member of NHS, Jan graduated cum laude.

Rosemary Kirksey (D) sings "Friends with You" during commencement. All-Area choir member, she participated with numerous choral groups throughout the community. A member of NHS, Rosemary sang the national anthem at home football games, was SOM for chorus, elected to "Who's Who," and graduated cum laude.

Drum major, Kim Carpenter (C), leads the band in the Orange Bowl parade. All-region band and orchestra member, she served as *Trojan* organizations editor, belonged to NHS, and graduated cum laude.

Judy Broussard (E) soaks some sun during an early break from first period class. She served as president of the newly formed Flag Corps and was on SC senate.

Tro-Jann Captain, Cheryl Neumann (F) dances at halftime. The drill team later named her Top Tro-Jann. She was chosen for NHS and graduated cum laude.



All-District football player, Kenneth Earls (A) participates in a game of chess during lunch. A member of SC bi-racial committee, Kenneth was selected for "Who's Who."



A



E



Cross country team captain Greg Hilgemeier (F) tries to balance on a rolling barrel. Also a member of the track team, Greg was a record holder in the Junior Olympics. He was in NHS, "Who's Who," and graduated cum laude.

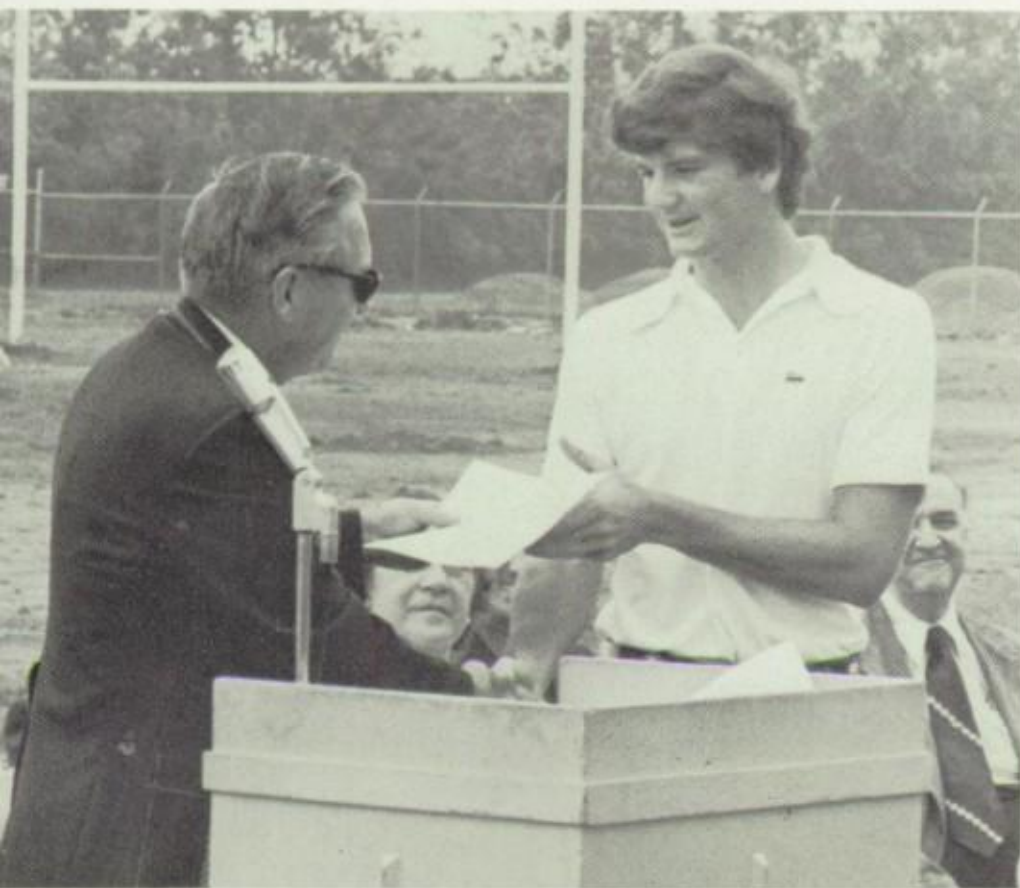
Becky Bloodsworth (center D) relaxes with Debbie McGuire and Cindy Grandio

at the senior picnic. Chosen for "Who's Who," she played volleyball all four years and graduated cum laude.

Jay Otto (right E) and Mark Smith present a trophy to Kevin Bevlaqua. Jay was a three year letterman in basketball and voted District 21 4-A Player of the Year.

Mindy Siegel (B) takes a break while working as Miss Cathy Beene's student aide. In addition to graduating cum laude, she excelled as a member of the tennis team and also received numerous awards in science and math.

Three year captain of the golf team, Britt Harrison (C) is commended by Mr. W. T. Hawthorne for winning first place in the State UIL golf tournament. He also served as SC treasurer.



C



E

Competing in many sports areas, these newsmakers received personal rewards as a result of very hard work. As a member of the football, tennis, golf, volleyball, basketball, or cross country team, they participated in

. . . the frolicking



F

Six chosen for newsmakers contributed to various projects. Some were club presidents while others worked on publications or were scholars. They were individuals and created

. . . the personalizing



B

Mary Ann Cobb (B) and Ray Walton look at the *Stylus* for which she served as typist. The only student ever to receive both SC and FP Service awards, Mary Ann was SOM for Latin, a National Merit Commended Scholar, Outstanding Teenager of America finalist, and NHS officer. In addition, she was "Who's Who," recipient of the social studies and foreign language departmental awards, and graduated magna cum laude.

NHS and *Stylus* treasurer, Nena Cokinis (C) sells carnations on Valentine's Day. Captain of the girls tennis team and cum laude graduate, she was "Who's Who," French Club president, and SC senate member.

An Eagle Scout and recipient of the American Legion Award, Wallace Livesay (D) backpacks through Yellowstone National Park. He graduated cum laude, was a member of NHS, and was elected to "Who's Who."



C





Diane Groh (A) cuts cake during the reception following her installation as Rainbow Worthy Advisor. She served on both the *Populi Verbum* and *Trojan* staffs.

Rette Browning (E) looks over art exhibit at Parkdale Mall. He served as assistant editor of *Populi Verbum* and also worked on *Stylus* and Student Council.

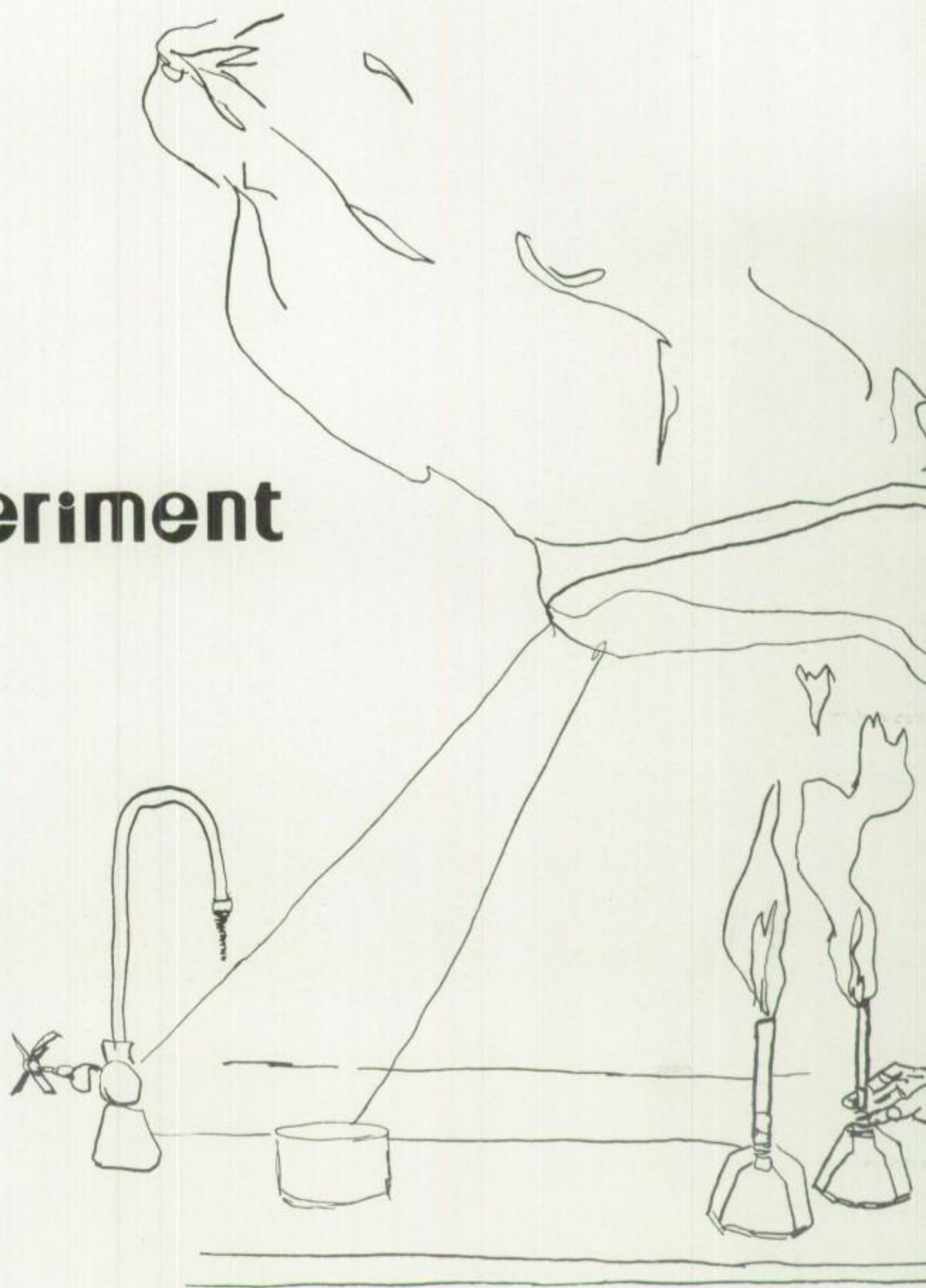
Graduating magna cum laude as the highest ranking student, Nanette Burger (F) works on a biology project. Sixteen merit awards and two scholarships were among her list of honors. Teachers chose her for "Who's Who" and NHS.



F

Free to Experiment

Add a little sugar
mix a drop of honey
stir until syrup
sprinkle over fire
Alas, sweet success.





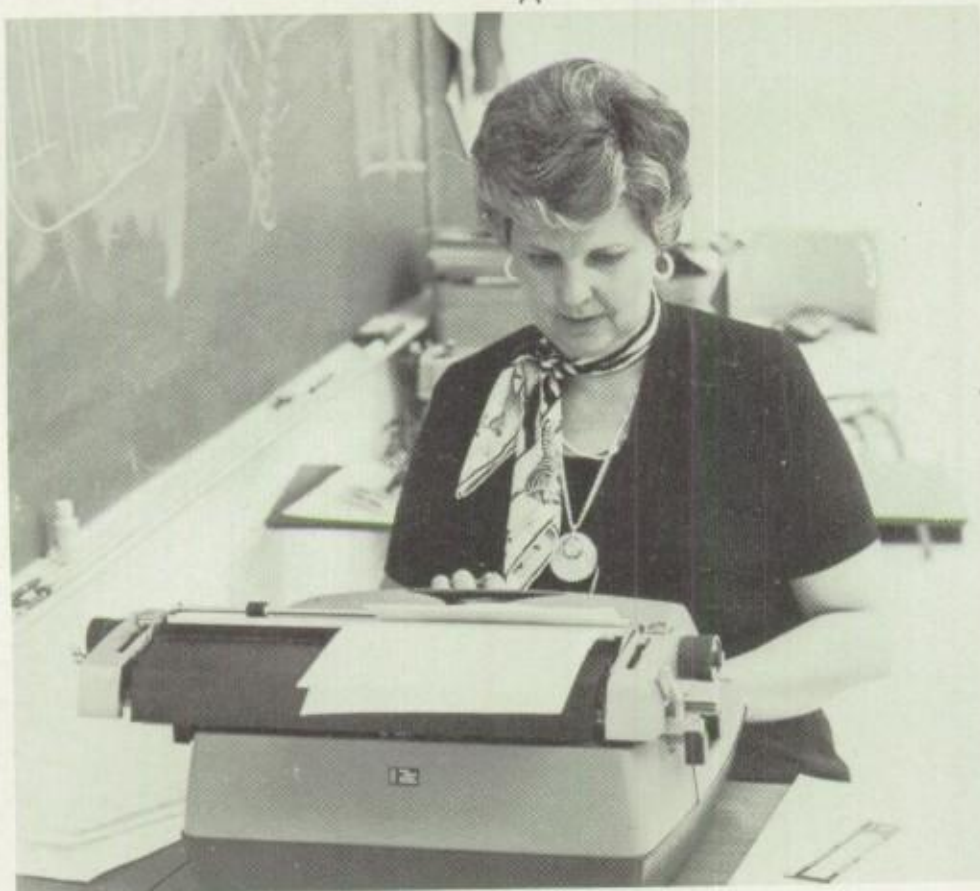
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Making this book possible, Mrs. Tommy Tevis (A) writes another check to pay for film. Funds in student activity accounts were deposited and checked out through her office.

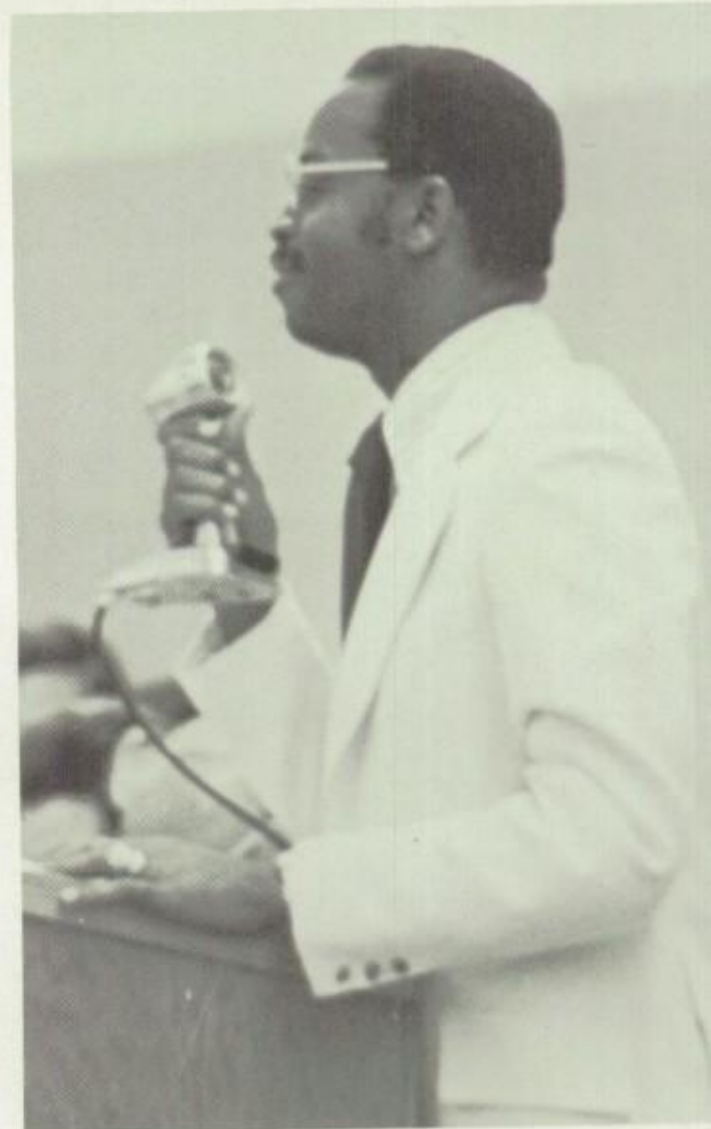


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Mrs. Coleen Walker (D) stays after school to type Populi Verbum copy. Her regular job was that of receptionist and book custodian.



Examining the architectural drawing for a beach house, Mrs. Betty Sand (F), attendance clerk, goes on to see other student creations at the vocational exhibit.



Three assistant principals share administrative duties

Beginning with words of praise for student and teacher enthusiasm and dedication, Principal W. T. Hawthorne expressed the desire that this be the best year

New to the staff of assistant principals Mr. Harry Neville (C), formerly in drafting and woodshop, explains procedures for organizing.

"Where is Jimmy?" Principal W. T. Hawthorne questions Renee Greenspan (G) at Awards Day assembly. Editors Renee and Jimmy Ammenheuser had received ILPC citations for their work on yearbook and newspaper. (Jimmy had a dental appointment.)

on record at FP.

To achieve that goal, 1895 students; three assistant principals; 100 teachers; 5 counselors; 8 teacher aides, clerks and secretaries; 19 custodians; and 14 cafeteria workers — more than 2000 — had signed up by August 23.

Words of appreciation were spoken in May for the people who had helped realize that goal.



The only assistant principal to return, Mr. Edward Seniguar (E) alternates between playing the part of Coach Carl Dillon and that of Coach Ian Stewart as he introduces their teams at the Booster Club banquet. Their athletes were scheduled for state competition in Austin the next morning. Along with his other duties, Mr. Seniguar was in charge of elementary aides and was principal for summer school.

Getting into the spirit of the junior-senior prom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starke (B) find that chaperoning a school dance can be fun. In his fourteenth year at Forest Park, Mr. Starke moved across the hall from his math class to the front office where he became assistant principal.

"Concert choir and creative writing are the same period. Which one do you want to drop and what will you take in its place?" questions Mrs. Mildred Barton (A) as a scheduling conflict is found.

Proudly supervising his vocational exhibit, Mr. Michael Waidley (B) watches spectators as they show amazement at the accomplishments of architects, drafting students, woodshop craftsmen, boys in bachelor living, agriculture students, and many others. In his second year as vocational counselor, Mr. Waidley worked in four basic areas: informing, testing, counseling, and helping students get work.



Making an appointment for Tommy to see the counselor, Mrs. Lou Henderson (C) sees that he can get in without taking another student's place. As secretary to the counselors, Mrs. Henderson sent for students, checked to see whether required information had been turned in by teachers, filed information, and handled hundreds of other jobs.

With seniors her main assignment, Mrs. Barbara Van Meter (D) checks names of students recommended for scholarships. While in Washington, D.C. at the national convention for counselors, she worked with the committee on senior testing programs and college entrance requirements.

"Who do those teachers think they are failing my son!" an irate parent questions. Mr. H. E. Martin (F) responded to many phone calls; had personal conferences with parents, students, and teachers; and coached cross country until the season ended. Mr. Martin changed from teaching physical education and coaching in other fields to being counselor this year.





B



E

Counselors enroll students recommend for scholarships advise, praise, test, counsel

"What have I done now?"

"Maybe I can get that class I asked for."

"Did I get the scholarship?"

"Not SAC again!"

These and many other ideas went through minds of students as the inevitable passes-to-the-office were delivered throughout the day.

With close to 2000 students and only three counselors in the

front office, the sign-up system was mandatory. "Sign the list and return to class," gave a promise of getting in later.

Pre-enrolling, enrolling, testing, counseling, recording, contacting, listening, they still found time to recommend for scholarships, jobs, college entrance, to clear records with various authorities, and even be cheerful most of the time.



F

Student-Community coordinator, Mrs. Margaret Kirindall (E), wears FP colors purchased from cheerleaders and symbolizing her support of the team.

Freedom of choice enables seniors to take or to reject numerous language courses

Regarding English the student handbook listed choices that seniors had. Although enrollment in some of these did not warrant offering them this year, most students chose one or more of the eight courses rather than no English.

Mrs. Ruth Orr did not have the class in film making but introduced a unit for her English IV students. Great Books brought in guest speakers and some team teaching approaches. Although all were invited to contribute to the literary magazine, creative writing class was headquarters for material submitted. Content broadened to include fine arts contributions as well as poetry and prose.

Teachers chose Mrs. Elizabeth Farr for department chairman. Mrs. Polly Parker, teacher aide, helped Mrs. Farr communicate

faculty business, call meetings, performed many chores for English teachers and won their appreciation for her many gracious contributions. With so many teachers without a home base, the English office became headquarters while rooms were shared.



A



B



C



D



After changing her name from Mills second semester, Mrs. Ruth Orr teaches a senior English class (A) a unit on film making. Here they study time sequence. Merit awards were given to the following seniors: Jessie Aronow, Nanette Burger, Jimmy English, Elizabeth Gray, Jim Hasse, Greg Hilgemeier, Mary Beth Hofman, Bill Richey, Lisa Surowiec, Sheree Thompson, and Candice Yeary.

As part of their study of French literature in Great Books class, Mrs. Monique Lanier, Mrs. Mary Nixon, and students in the class (E) anxiously await the outcome of Martha Wescoat's cherries jubilee. In addition to preparing French food, they witnessed ballet demonstrations and learned about its origin. Mrs. Muriel Snider taught the course.



Practicing to stage "Plaza Suite," Mary Johnson and Steve Sanders (B) prepare for third period English. Juniors in classes taught by Mrs. Catherine McNicholas, Mrs. Hudell Farris, and Mrs. Ann Doyle all presented dramatic interpretations during the last month of school. Juniors who received merit awards included Mary, Clay Bourdreaux,

Lendol Calder, Tim Crenshaw, Randy Crim, Robert Faires, Lisa Ferguson, Alesia Fertitta, Lisa Foley, Carol Hammett, Wayne Harper, Bill Kingsbery, Janice Malley, Melanie Meaux, Lisa Moore, Julie Roberts, Marc Siegel, Carolyn Spears, and Pam Walton.

Mrs. Ann Doyle (C) helps a student

with his research paper. She joined the faculty second semester after Mrs. Jeanette Maida resigned.

Mrs. Hudell Farris (D) seems to be holding up the tower of Pisa while on a tour of Europe. Others with junior and senior English classes were Mrs. Cheryl Knight and Mrs. Fredda Sansom.

For original poems, freshmen (C) construct collages to decorate the wall in Mrs. Doris Goolsbye's room.

Freshmen seen through the open door (F) concentrate on their compositions. Freshman English teachers included Mrs. Mildred Clement, Mrs. Doris Goolsbye, Mrs. Barbara Lincoln, Mrs. Pat Willard, and Mrs. Sharon Woodhead until she took maternity leave and Miss Nalalie Cokinos, an alumnae, returned to FP to teach.

These teachers gave merit awards to the following freshmen: Shannon Clark, Brian Goble, Helen Johnston, Sue Kennedy, Susan McClanahan, Lester Ruth, Sandy Schram, Steve Sharpless, Robert Strait, and Janice Walker.



D



E



Mrs. Pate's study in Rome brings Julius Caesar to life

Special research on Julius Caesar and Roman history during her 1974 summer in Italy

After research into the costumes worn by Romans, Rehnea Shafer (E) shows the dolls she dressed. By their costumes a Roman citizen could have told what level of society they belonged to. Color and design authentically distinguished the man in the senate from the slave and others. Other sophomores (B) interpreted poetry as class assignments.

gave Mrs. Connie Pate renewed enthusiasm for Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.

Mrs. Pate took a "teacher's holiday" by going to school. She studied with others from Lamar University, finding many historical parallels between the Rome of Caesar's day and the world of 1975.

In her fifth year as sophomore English teacher at FP, she guided her students through research and special projects of greater depth than most would have expected.



Mrs. Polly Parker, English aide and Mrs. Connie Pate (D) work in the English office. Mrs. Pate, Mrs. Catherine Baj (A), Mrs. Larutha Clay, Mrs. Mildred Clement, Mrs. Fredda Sansom, and Miss Cokinos gave merit awards to the following sophomores: Kurt Aronow, Renee Broussard, Joanie Crenshaw, Lisa Crosby, Paula Desel, Roy Dickerson, Allison Graff, Adrienne Haladyna, Cindy Harris, Martha Harrison, Kathy Hitt, Kathryn Johnson, Karen Jones, Jeretta Kennedy, Marian Mayer, Kim Shuffield, Kathy Tullos, Ruthie Wall, and Bob Wier.



As Mrs. Edna Mattox (C) checks *Psychological Foundations of Education*, she thinks of the recommended number of ten books per student needed to meet library association standards.

Mrs. Mary Alice Smith and Mrs. Ouida Collins, assistant librarians and 17 student aides work to keep the library (D) a learning center. Through outright gifts as well as budget purchases, about 1000 books were added to the library each year since it opened in 1959.

Pam McKellar and Donna Royer (E) work on a mural. Cheer from artists extends to the cafeteria wall (F) to attract those whose hunger is for more than food.





FP library: learning center, place to relax, showcase for creativity



With greater facilities for displaying paintings, sketches, sculpture, and other creative art work, the library attracted thousands.

With music furnished by a record player that had been purchased in a garage sale for \$20.00 and wired by a former library aide, students, teachers, and guests could browse through the 16,000 volume library, view microfilmed reproductions of magazines and newspapers, reproduce printed materials, examine 74 trophies, enjoy an ever-changing display of student art work, and check out books.

A new arts and crafts course was offered by Mr. Frank Gerriett. The popularity of the class was proved when about 200 too many students pre-enrolled for arts and crafts.



Judging the library exhibit, Mr. Frank Gerriett and Miss Carol Rodgers (G) choose 17 pieces to show at West Texas State Fair where Adrienne Haladyna and Katy Atkison won ribbons. Later two walls were carpeted, making art displays more practical.

During arts and crafts class, Lara Magglio (B) takes initial steps needed in making a ring. Lara, Keith Boudreaux, Charles Clampett, Melody Clark, Cyndie Cupit, Robert Faires, Jana Headrick, Linda Saia, Gary Sibley, and Jim Swearingen received awards of merit for art work.

After winning first place at the Parkdale Mall exhibit, Gary Sibley's owl sculpture (A) seems at home in the library. Exhibits from both art and arts and crafts in Beaumont, Houston, and elsewhere brought recognition to the individual artists as well as Forest Park.

Communicators entertain, inform, persuade

Publications, the stage, and interscholastic competition gave students in drama, journalism, and speech opportunities to entertain, inform, and persuade others.

In addition to learning the history of the theatre, costuming, make-up application techniques, how to design sets, etc., each Drama I class staged one of Aesop's fables.

Drama II impersonations and work with the winning contest play, "The Imaginary Invalid," and Drama III directors and technical crews provided many hours of entertainment.

This book and the school paper (judged among the best in Texas by ILPC) are the results of journalism staff work.

Mastery of research skills needed for getting information, writing techniques, use of graphics to display the written word, and many other facets of publication were goals set for all students in journalism classes.

Speech classes became the Senate and House of Representatives for three weeks. Each class elected officials and passed bills on subjects ranging from gun control to open campus and abortion.

Other fields of study included poetry and prose interpretation; debate; speeches to entertain, to inspire, to inform, and to demonstrate; radio broadcasting, and eulogies. Speech III and IV also presented literature set to music.

"Please report to C at F hall . . .," calls students from classes at 9:05 for a group picture as Brooks Ware (A) gets the lens in focus for one of the dozens of pictures of this kind needed for Trojan 1975.

Earning their merit awards for help with Populi Verbum, Paulette Ozanus, Rebecca Goins, and LeAnn Harris stay after school with Mrs. Minnie McGee (B) to get headlines and layouts ready before the staff arrives on publications night. Other Journalism I students who also received merit certificates were Jan Nobles for her writing skills and Keith Sechrist for his faithfulness as a beginning photographer and photo lab worker.



A



D

" . . . They gathered and they gave thanks for . . .," recite speech students in unison at one of the Thanksgiving assemblies. (D) Mike Warner, Connie Kerans, Ronald Craigen, Jolene Zummo, and Cal Smith had prepared the choral

reading for the occasion. Mrs. Anita Smith gave merit awards to Mike Warner, Dana Smith, Lendol Calder, Kathy Tullos, and Kim Mitchell during the Awards Assembly in May. At their progressive dinner May 20 Roger received the best speaker trophy; Lendol had been voted best all-around; Dana and Daryl Carter, best debate team; Kathy Tullos, most promising novice; Mike Warner, Service award; and Jessie Aronow, congeniality.



Hillery Keith, holding a doll, visits with Julie Bailey (C) as they stage "Early Frost." Terri Crabtree directed the play as her Drama III project. Hillery and Julie were enrolled in Drama I.



B

C



E



F

Climaxing an hour of impersonations, drama students (E) line up for an unrehearsed skit. Mrs. Marylyn Munsterman had given merit awards to Terri Crabtree, Chuck Johnson, Kris Keriotis, James Parker, and Wayne Harper.

Admiring his trophy, Mr. Alvin Ozio (F) expresses confidence in the young people at Forest Park. Speech students had given him the trophy in appreciation for his help when they hosted the Blue and Gray Invitational Tournament. All speech students as well as others worked to make that tournament one that guest coaches described as the best in Texas.



A



E



D

Directing one of twenty holiday performances for her singers, Miss Marilyn Tyrrell introduces the concert choir (D) at the First United Methodist Church December 8.

Through serious practice, Mark Herzig (E) achieves the goal he set for himself, success as a musician. For the second year, his second year at Forest Park, he again traveled to Dallas as part of the All-State band. His schedule for the year included music theory, wind ensemble, orchestra winds, and participation with the Beaumont Symphony.



E



Musicians go to All-State in chorus, band, orchestra

All three music teachers took students to perform in Dallas for the Texas Music Education Association.

Orchestra director Dean Fishburn works with Tommy Grantham (A) as they prepare to entertain one of the junior high schools.

As drum major, Kim Carpenter leads the band (B) in the Veterans Day Parade in downtown Beaumont. Instructor Robert Janecek gave band merit awards to Kim, Brenda Kemendo, Paul Norton, Karen Tanner, and Candice Yeary.

One of 240 out of 3,000 who tried out, Mary Donnelly (C) practices for the February convention. Rosemary Kirksey and Ricky Roberts also sang for All-State and Lisa Ferguson and Tommy Grantham were alternates. For choral music the following received merit awards: Robert Harris, Steve Meek, Kim O'Brien, Ricky Roberts, and Bill Williams.

A new course, orchestra winds, gave depth to the orchestra which performed for Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies; the musical, Oklahoma; for graduation; and other special programs in the community.

Seven band students traveled to Stephen F. Austin University for area auditions January 18. They were Jeff Brooks, Mark Herzig, Candice Yeary, Kathi Ellison, Mike Mitchell, Paul Norton, and Jane Hawkins. Mark was chosen for all-state and Jane was alternate.

Miss Marilyn Terrell, choir director, could often be found in the chorus room by 7:00 a.m. as she worked with various singing groups.

Jane Johnsen on bass and Jean Ann Nevling on the viola (F) perfect the skills required to make All-State. Jean, a sophomore, also performed for Lamar Chamber Orchestra and Jane, a junior, with the Beaumont Symphony Orchestra. Debbie Towns and Candice Yeary received merit awards for their work with the orchestra.



Guest speakers, role playing enrich social studies classes

Concluding the 200th year of the nation, social studies teachers used text books as supplements to the electronic and print media.

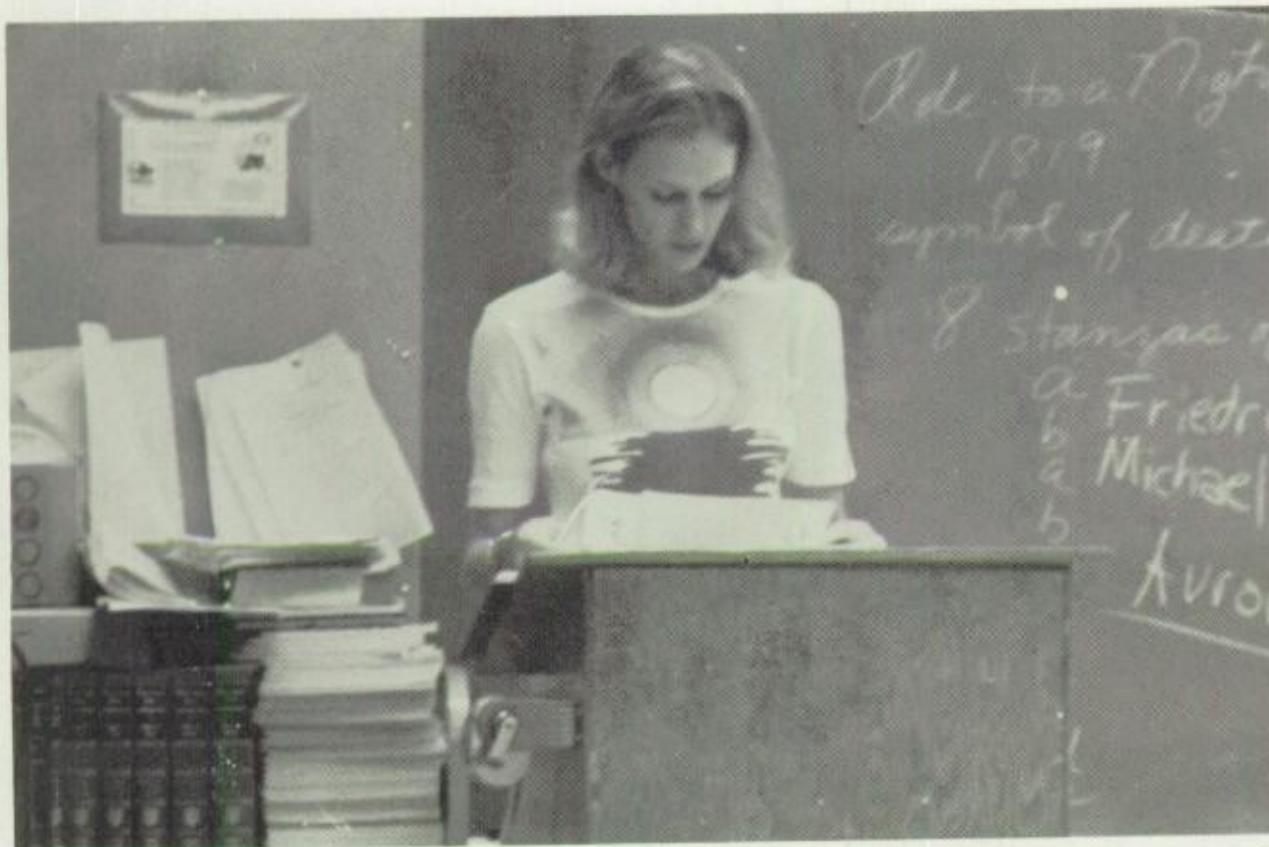
Mr. Sam Stansbury worked on what might be called "See America First" slide show as he photographed areas in historic Boston while attending the national con-

vention for social studies teachers.

Listening to guest speakers who were authorities in their various fields, roll playing, and reenactment of historic occasions helped students visualize live history and government in action.

Social studies teachers chose Mr. Edwards department chairman.

To give students studying Bible history a broader perspective, Mr. Robert Edwards (A) invites numerous guest speakers to discuss their Biblical understanding of various phases of the scripture. His guests included a Catholic, a Rabbi, a psychologist from Oklahoma, a Baptist, and others. From Trinity Methodist Church the Rev. Mouzon Biggs (E) addresses students in the Little Theater.



Without a home base, Mrs. Leslie Thorpe (C) teaches American history in Room G 4. She had four sections of American history and one of world history, and used four different classrooms. She and others who taught American history: Mrs. Marian Eady, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Larry Hudson, and Mr. George Turner, gave merit awards to Clay Boudreauz, Paula Desel, Steve

Gardner, Ivy Gould, Kenneth Kasseroler, Reba Kennedy, Kathleen Kling, Charles Mellon, Allison Nathan, Wesley Naumann, Mary Portier, Martha Rodriguez, Lester Ruth, Catherine Schram, Sandra Schram, Steve Sharpless, Sue Sherrill, Rob Somers, Cathy Tanner, Mary Tynes, Phyllis Villafaro, Pam Walton, Jonny Weinbaum, Bob Weir, and Suzanne Williams.





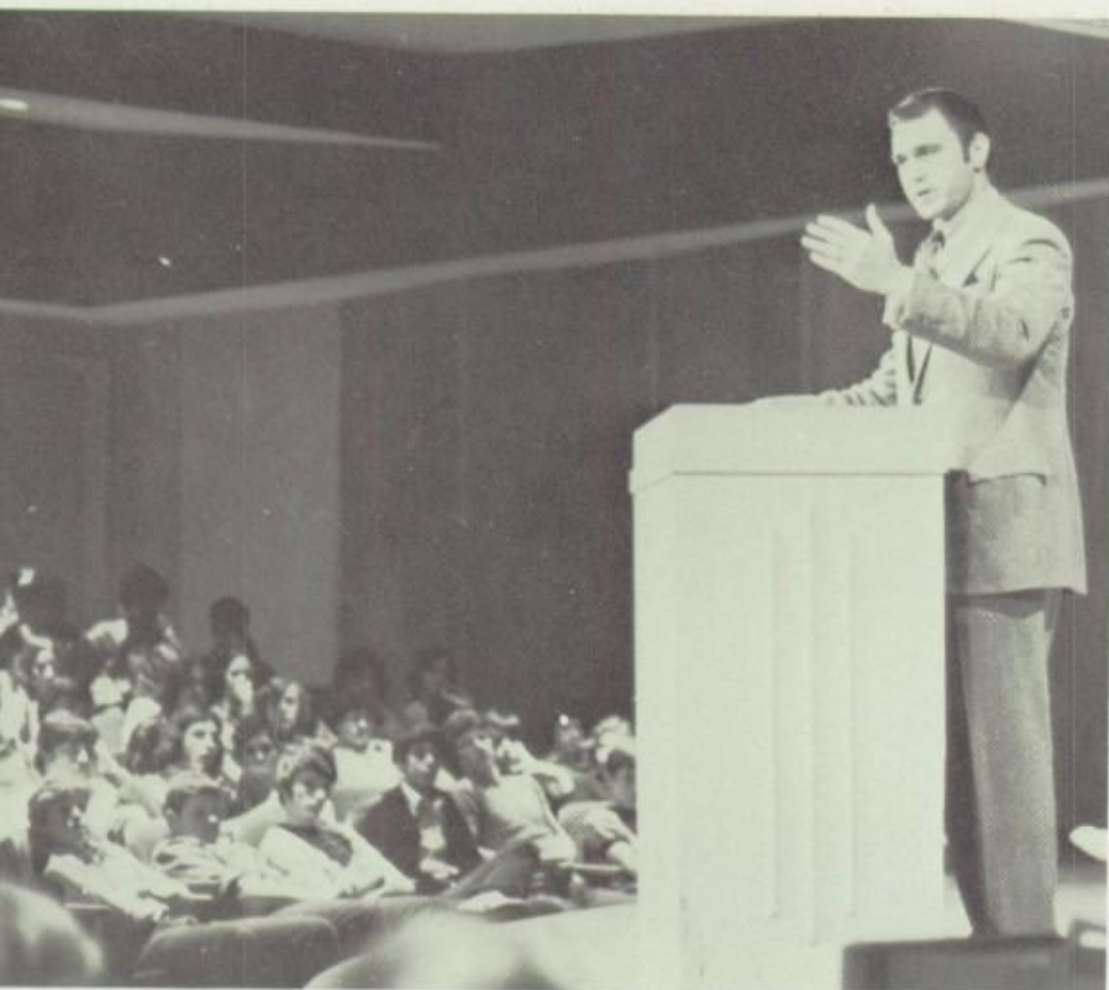
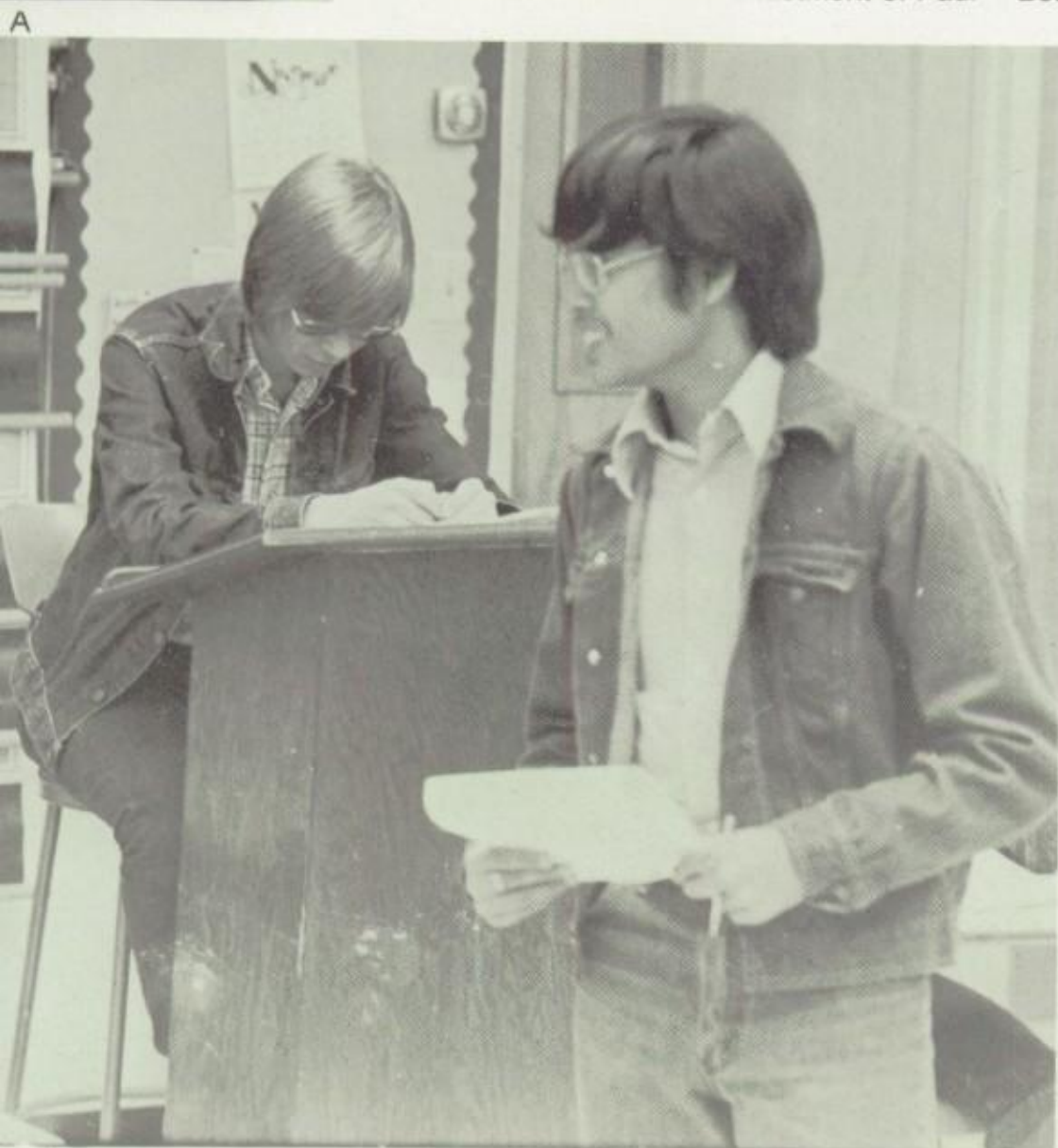
Guest speaker, Miss Stephanie Khmer, helps Kathryn Williams (D) try on a skirt from India for Mrs. Rose Newton's world history class.

Mrs. Newton and other world history teachers, Mr. Zane Bledsoe and Mr. Homer Lockridge, gave merit awards to Randy Crim, Clay Boudreaux, Bill Kingsbery, Lisa Moore, Karla Thompson, Judy Tutt, Tina Watts, John Wolcott, Candice Yearry, and Pat Zummo.

In Boston for the re-enactment of Paul

Revere's ride that officially open Bi-Centennial celebrations, Mr. Sam Stansbury photographs the statue of Paul Revere (F).

Mr. Stansbury and Mr. Don Branham gave merit awards to the following students in their government classes: Jessie Aranow, Cathy Chism, Richard Gartner, Julie Gibson, Elizabeth Gray, Lisa Lenzert, Pam McKellar, Cheryl Neumann, Betsy Scott, and Roger Trahan.



Re-enacting the Pullman Strike Trial, Kendall Bundy (B) plays the role of a witness; Jimmy Kalinec, the judge; and Dale Patricio, the lawyer. The skit was staged for Mrs. Marian Eady's American history class.



A



B



D

Improving her comprehension, Annette Messina (D) and others in Mrs. Betty Rubin's Spanish class use the language lab.



E



For the French Symposium in San Antonio, 32 board the bus (B). Wes Newcomer and Julie Roberts (E) compare costumes they constructed for less than \$15.00 minimum allowed for the symposium contest. Merit awards were given to Nena Cokinos, Barbara Haferkamp, Lisa Jones, Carolyn Monroe, and Barry Watkins.

Stunde V Deutsch
ist nicht mehr hier
Gehen Sie nach H
Dumm

Available: four languages, four years of each



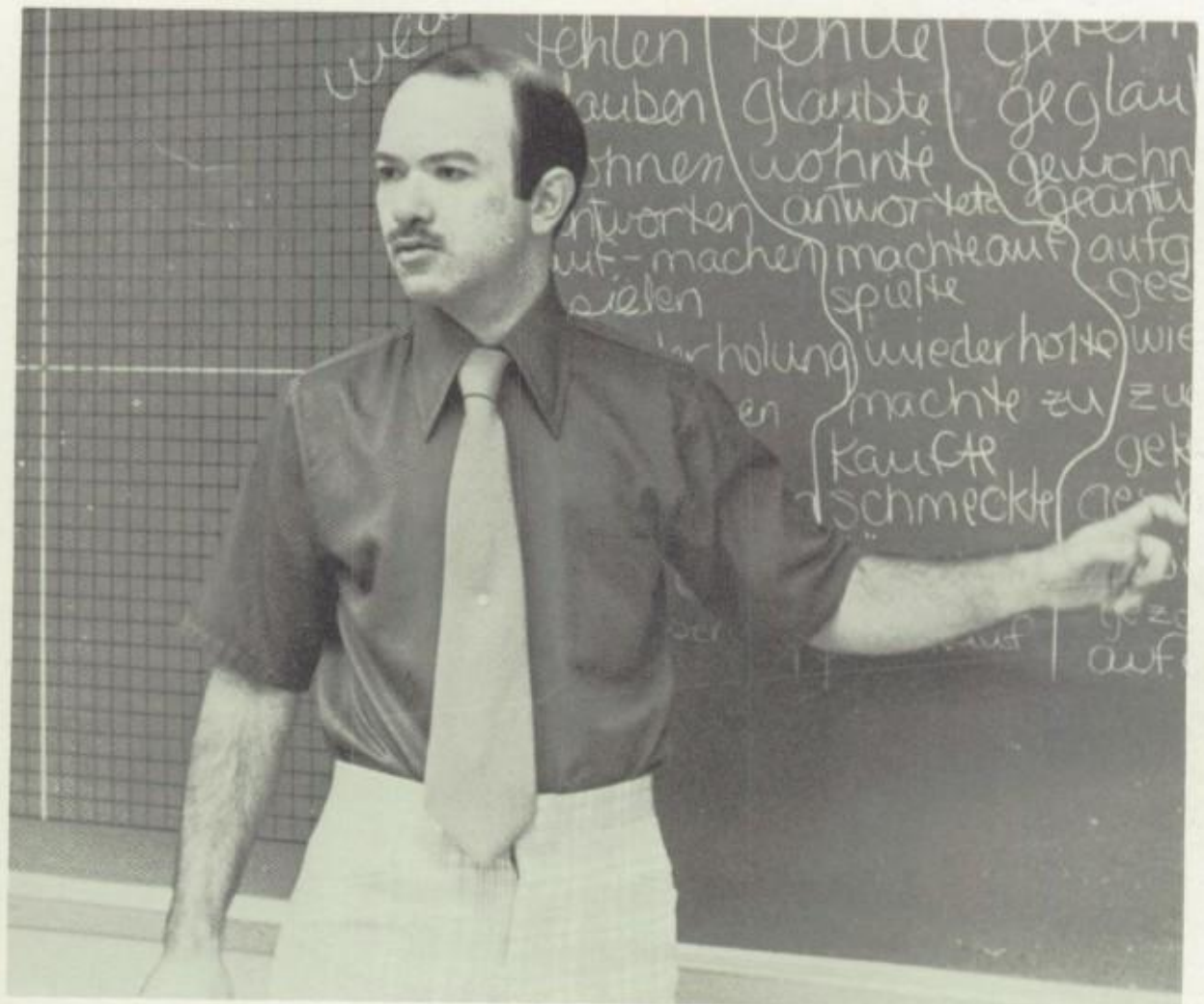
With five teachers whose experiences using French, German, Latin, and/or Spanish provided rich backgrounds, students could pursue the languages of their choices four years.

Elected first vice-president of the Texas State Junior Classical League, Pat Zummo (A) is in charge of organizing convention contests for 1976. Pat won first place among 1500 students from 90 Texas schools for his research; Jay Anrus in green award winning costume (C) along with Keith Bessel, Thomas Wilkerson, and Pat won first for slides; Cindy Bartos and Ernie Hall, first for poster; Lisa Jones, first for reading comprehension; and Darcy Walker, first for dramatic interpretation. Mrs. Emmons, Latin teacher, gave merit awards to Adrienne Haladyna, Robert Jordan, Cheryl Morris, Karen Tanner, and Sheree Thompson.

Mrs. Betty Rubin returned from her native Panama to join Mrs. Litha Woddail in teaching Spanish.

Beginning her summer vacation with family in Paris June 1, Mrs. Helene Stevens' love for French culture proved contagious.

Mrs. Ethel Emmons had brought renewed enthusiasm to the Latin classes after her summer in Rome and Mr. Alan Dunn's understanding of German history and literature gave his course another dimension.



G
"... schmeckte, gespielt, wiederholt
..." continues Herr Alan Dunn (G).
Later he posts instructions (H) for his fifth

period German class. He gave merit awards to Katy Atchison, Clay Boudreaux, and Carol Edgar.

Mrs. Litha Woddail (F) interprets for South American who visits school during his nine-month bicycle tour. She and Mrs. Betty Rubin gave merit certificates to Wendy Alter, Kenneth Beck, Nanette Burger, Diane Duesler, Allison Graff, Lisa Hart, Mary Lou Kalinec, Bill Kingsbery, Cathy Tullos, and Keith Winfree.

Controversy causes biology experiment to be cancelled

Mr. Ron Jackson had planned to allow students to operate on two dogs from the city pound. Dr. James Massey, local veterinarian was to have anesthetized the animals so that they would feel nothing as students experimented to observe internal organs of a live mammal.

Some of the objectors carried their complaints to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Their office called the school about the experiment and it was cancelled.

January's school paper allowed both sides of the controversy to express their views.

Those favoring the experiment said the action of a few was denying others the chance to learn and to experience what might determine their choices of a career.

Although she did not object to letting those who wished to conduct the experiment to go ahead, Pam McKellar wrote that she thought dissecting the animals should be optional.

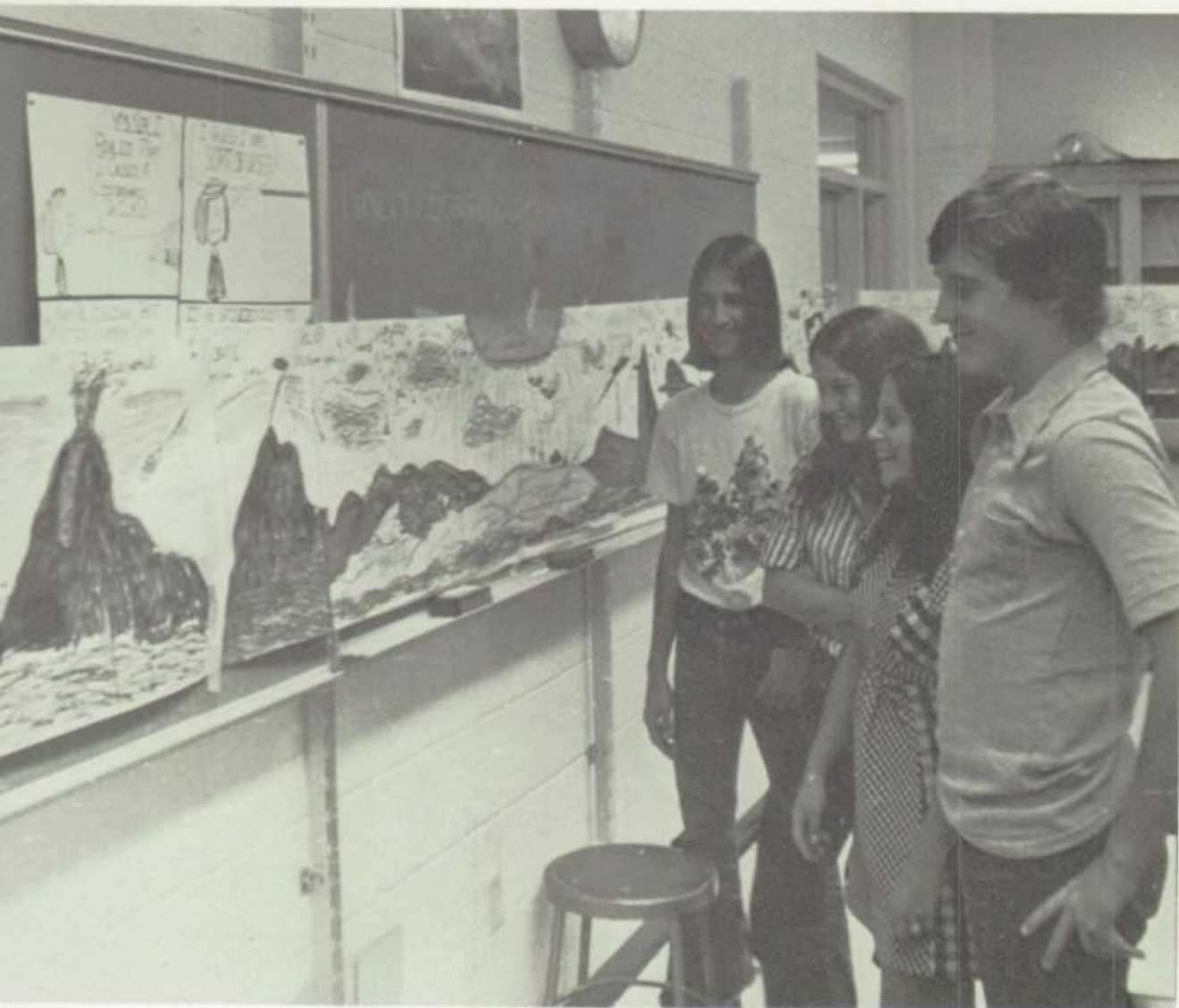
She explained that she did not wish to experiment on the dog, knowing that it would be killed after fulfilling its "purpose."

Students experimenting in Mrs. Irene Martin's class (C) compare the weight of calcium chloride at 24 hour intervals to see how much water is picked up from the air by the chemical. They find that .9 gram is the amount in the room checked and conclude that FP humidity is high.

Looking through the microscope (A), checking a class project (B), dissecting a specimen (D), and experimenting with heat from a candle (E), are a few of the lab assignments from which students gain first hand information.

She continued, "A living thing, whether it is a dog or a rat, is a thing of beauty and uniqueness which cannot be recreated once it is destroyed. The permanance of death makes it necessary for each individual to carefully view the life around him with appreciation and respect."





Biology teachers were Mr. William Bailey, Mrs. Carol Batiste, Mr. Frank Rude-seal, Mr. Ron Studdert, and Mr. Ron Jackson. Mrs. Exeen Morgan, Mr. G. R. Silvey, and Mr. Mike Shoffiett taught physical science.

They gave merit certificates to the following freshmen: Cheryl Canizales, Jeff Fletcher, Sue Kennedy, Rose Kramer, Susan McClanahan, Allison Nathan, Pat O'Neill, Steve Reilly, Ann Royall, Cathy Schram, Steve Sharpless, and Chris Wedge.

Biology teachers gave merit awards to Barbara Barron, Nanette Burger, Christy Caskey, Nena Cokinos, Linda Cooke, Paula Desel, Allison Graff, James Hasse, Kathy Hitt, Kurt Lenertz, Wallace Livesay, Denise Morlock, Chris Moor, Laura Rogers, Leslie Saia, Joel Smith, Cindy Urban, Linda Ruth Wall, Barry Watkins, Paul Weatherall, Daniel Weinbaum, and Carol Wiggins.



State champion credits science instructo

After winning the state championship in the semi-pro division of motor-cross racing and joining a professional team, Kelly Donaldson gave up the time-consuming sport for college.

Mr. E. E. Bartlett, his physics teacher, helped him get greater speed by modifying the framework and suspension on his bike. (pictured page 5) Kelly had designed forward mount shocks that he showed in the Houston Science Fair. His success attracted SW Bell Telephone people who gave him a plaque

On Fly-In-Day, students bring in planes (B) and examine them (E), learning principles of physics and aerospace. Mr. Bartlett gave merit awards to Jim Hasse, Mary Beth Hofmann, John Kocurek, Paul Norton, and Paul Weatherall.

Adjusting instruments in the planetarium, Mr. George Owens (F) prepares for another astronomy class. For the eighth year bus loads of children from area schools as well as other citizens traveled to FP for astronomy instruction with equipment that a Federal grant of \$250,000 had enabled the school to build. Mr. Owens' first three periods were devoted to these visitors who scheduled their field trips to FP early in the year.

and a \$100.00 savings certificate for outstanding achievement in science.

Experimenting in physical science and chemistry, students (A, C, D) learn significant data first hand. Mrs. Irene Martin who was an evaluator at the national science teachers convention and Mr. Jack Holton gave merit awards for chemistry

With his interest in designing Kelly planned to study mechanical engineering at Lamar University.

and physical science to Cindy Alexander, David Craig, Lisa Crosby, Carol Edg, Adrienne Haladyna, Mary Lou Kalir, Robert Leedy, Marian Richardson, Robert Weir, and Suzanne Williams.

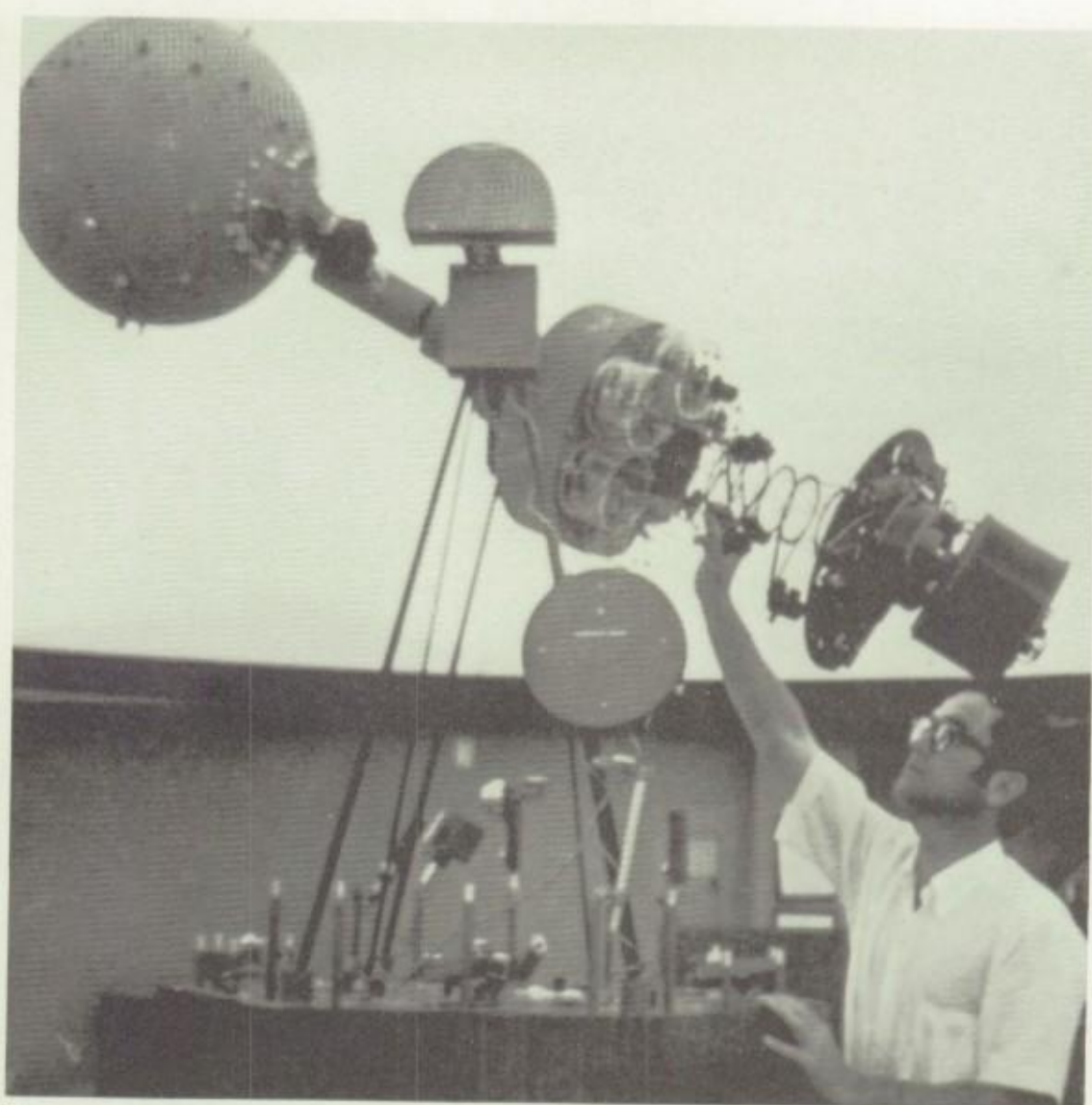


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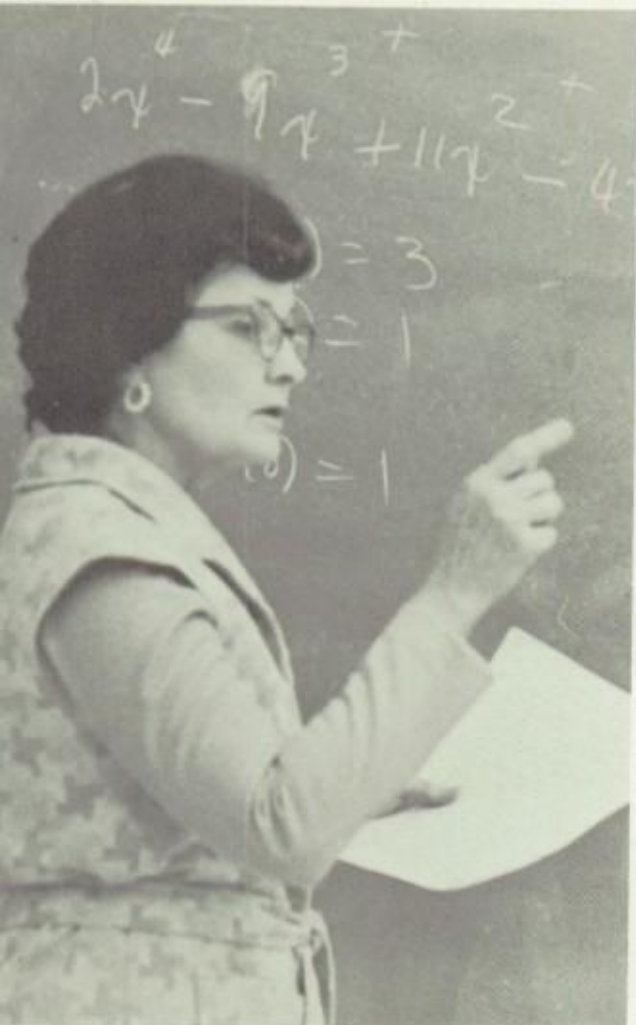


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Elizabeth Gray (A) receives medal inscribed "math departmental award." As department chairman, Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith named Elizabeth and Nanette Burger top math students. Other seniors recognized on Awards Day were merit awardees Carolyn Monroe, Vicki Siegel, and Candice Yeary.





Glamour; adventure color math teacher experiences

Three Populi Verbum feature stories dealt with experiences of math teachers: Debbie Collins

Mrs. Ruby Brantly (B) explains an Algebra II problem, and Mr. James Craig (D) checks sophomore Eydie Eisen's geometry during first period.

Fourteen sophomores who received merit awards in math included Kurt Aro-now, Jay Brown, Ann Collier, Paula Desel, Carol Edgar, Mary Ferguson, Allison Graff, Kallie Keith, Tim Long, Chris Moore, Kathy Tullos, Bob Wier, Ruthie Wall, and Kathy Hitt.

Juniors Howard Akin, Colleen Carney, Randy Crim, Linda Sue Ferguson, Mary Johnson, Michael Jones, Bill Kingsbery, Charles Mellon, Linda Rogers, and John Wolcott also received merit certificates.

Minyard, 1966 homecoming queen; Cheryle Keith, formerly a member of a New Jersey rescue Squad; and Terrell Adkisson who took a leave of absence at the end of the school year to sail around the world in his 30' sloop.

Former cheerleader, Mrs. Minyard returned to her alma mater to teach algebra and math. Mrs. Keith joined the faculty to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. Rosalyn Foutz resigned.

After finishing his 14th year at Forest Park, Mr. Adkisson and his nephew, the other member of his crew, set out for their 25,000 mile cruise.

Other teachers in the math department were John Callahan, Carl Dillon, Fred Herring, James Moffitt, Ora Richards, and Larue Smith.

Much math and research went into planning the course Mr. Terrell Adkisson (E) shows on the map. His sail boat arrived the last week of school.

A rather comprehensive itinerary evolved during his ten years of planning. He expected to be in American Samoa July 4, 1976 for the Bicentennial celebration. The Enterprise and Journal was expected to print accounts of Mr. Adkisson's travels sent back to Beaumont during his 1000 day adventure.



Donna McClintock (C) freshman, visits with her math teacher, Mrs. Deborah Minyard before classes take up on an early August day.

Twenty-three freshmen receiving merit awards included Jeff Beaver, David DeMartino, Steve Gardner, Venita Gas-n, James Harris, Zelda Hickman, Kathy

Hitt, Lynn Hitt, Sue Kennedy, Eliza Live-say, Rene Mahlman, Patrick Manley, Susan McClanahan, Kim Mitchell, Debbie Morris, Marjorie Nolan, Pat O'Neill, John Royall, Debbie Rutledge, Sandra Schram, Mary Jane Steinhagen, and Susan Unger.

Miss Gloria Carruth (B) introduces the unit in which some play the parts of landlords, others judges.

"But, Judge, I thought . . ."
 "You have to read the fine print!"
 Playing such roles, Dennis Mitterlehner and James Dabney (A) in business law learn some problems they might get into if they do not read their contracts.



A



D





Comparing cost of food at local stores, Kallie Keith (C) finds what inflation has done to the grocery bill and that not all stores charge the same.

Typing student (D) checks for centering a heading while Cindy Grandio (E) studies business law, and Paula Heil (F) transcribes her shorthand, and others (G) type regular assignments.

Name of Store	Coke	Milk	Butter	Eggs	Bacon	Increase
K-MART						
Weingarten						
Market Basket						
Kroger						
Discount Food Store						



^C Realistic innovations make business courses relevant

For the second year, business students won first, second, and third place medals for shorthand and typing in district UIL competition at Lamar University. (see page 36)

Teachers in the department chose Mrs. Mary Johnson for department chairman. Mrs. Edith Barclay also worked with cheerleaders during her conference period and their physical education class period. Other teachers in the department included Miss Gloria Carruth, Mrs. LaVerne

Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Charlotte Roux.

Seniors who received merit awards in business included Donna Adams; Joanie Browning; Lisa Gaiennie; Janis Harlan, in both shorthand and typing; Jo Ann Kay; George McCain; Tommy Ralph, from Mrs. Carruth and Mrs. Kirkpatrick; Betsy Scott; and Brandon Welch.

Junior recipients were Cindy Bartos; Denise Morlock; Cathy Robbins; and Stacy Warren in both bookkeeping and shorthand.

Sophomores Linda Amos, Paula Anger, Barbara Barron, Laura Collie, Bridgett Craine, Carol Edgar, Lisa Huc-kaby, Tina Lebkowsky, and Toni Pavlik as well as freshmen Suzanne Williams and Cathy Schram also received merit certificates from business teachers.

Demonstrations such as the one on making transfers (E) teach designing bachelors (B) to make their own decorative patches; or from the clothing store (C), to mix and match their colors. Among them Mrs. Hazel Clibourne, Mrs. Teresa Gigliotta, and Mrs. Susan Glazier taught five sections of bachelor living. They gave merit awards to Lonnie Grohman, Carey Fracht, Kevin Moore, and Rick May.



C



D



E

Special reports such as Sam Mellon's on lighting (D) informed students on how to save energy. Mrs. Peggy Wood taught four sections of family living and consumer education. She gave merit awards to Becky Bloodsworth, Alesia Fertitta, Cecile Gardner, Dawnita Jackson, Amy Kirwin, and Tim Neumann.



As she retires, Mrs. Clibourne evaluates home economics progress during 11 years

'From stereotyped roles of "his" and "hers" to awareness of the need for sharing and of the worth of the individual; from mechanical housekeeping to concepts involving the impor-

tance of relationships, from girls only to inclusion of boys; home economics courses have, as one boy put it, '... given us a chance to learn about a part of ourselves we never had a chance to explore before.'

"With today's lifestyles as they are, perhaps the name of the course should be called independent living," Mrs. Hazel Clibourne concluded.

Retiring at the end of twelve years at Forest Park, Mrs. Clibourne saw the number of home economics teachers increase from one to five. She expressed optimism over the expanded concept and broadened philosophy of the home economics sequence.

Kay Linder and other cooks wait as Mrs. Hazel Clibourne (F) checks the food they prepared; other students (G) prepare for open house. Merit awards for first year homemakers were given to Dessie Paine, Melissa Richards, Dana Thomas, and Teresa Weidel; 2nd year, to Theresa Audilet, Cheryl Mitterlehner, Gloria Perez, and Mary Lou Schmitt; and 3rd year, to Georgetta LeJune, Gaynell Weeks, and Jo Ann Kay.

Special awards for interior design were given to Tammie Bloxom, Kim Chapman, Sharna Harrell, Donna Jones, Michael Mills, Stephanie Morgan, Debbie Rogers, and Liz Walla from Fingers Furniture contest for decorating rooms.

Cecile Gardner made the highest score on the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest.

Nanette Burger's table setting design was judged best among 20,000 entries from 50 states. It was scheduled to appear in *Bride's* magazine in January 1976.



G During the vocational department's exhibit for open house in the girls gym, Sharna Harrell (A) examines a papier mache flower pot, pillows made by boys in bachelor living, and other items in this and other areas.

After he finishes the captains wheel in first period shop, Joel Barrilleaux (A) will cover it with glass to make a coffee table.

With the new engine installed after Thad Kearney and Chuck Johnson (B) pull the old one, auto mechanics instructor Percy Willard wins first place at the Golden Triangle Drag strip.

After exhibiting the grandmother clock (C) he constructed, Dale Erickson is named outstanding advanced woodworking student. James Kalinec was named outstanding first year woodworking student and Kevin Kunz won second division place in State Industrial Arts Fair in Austin.

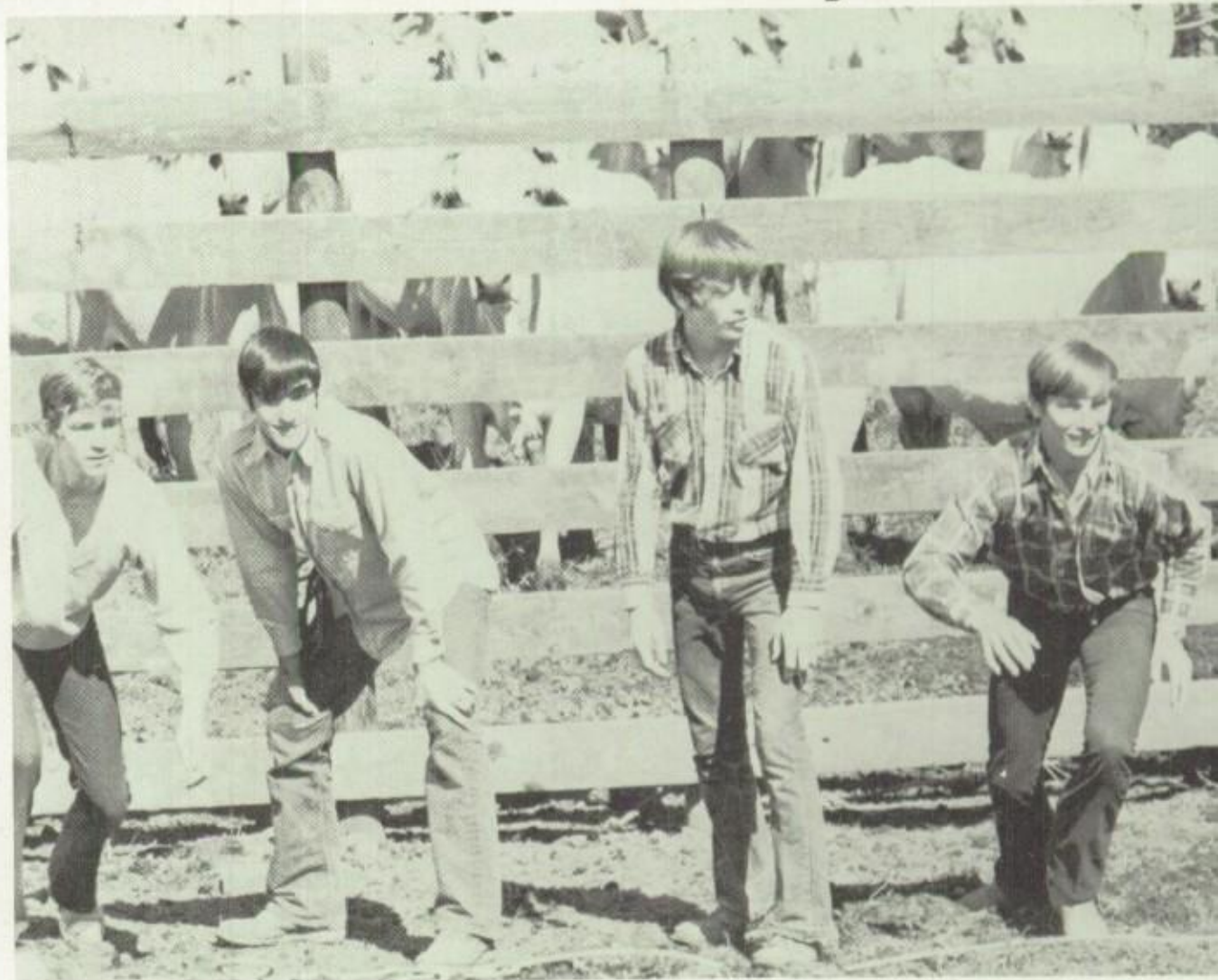
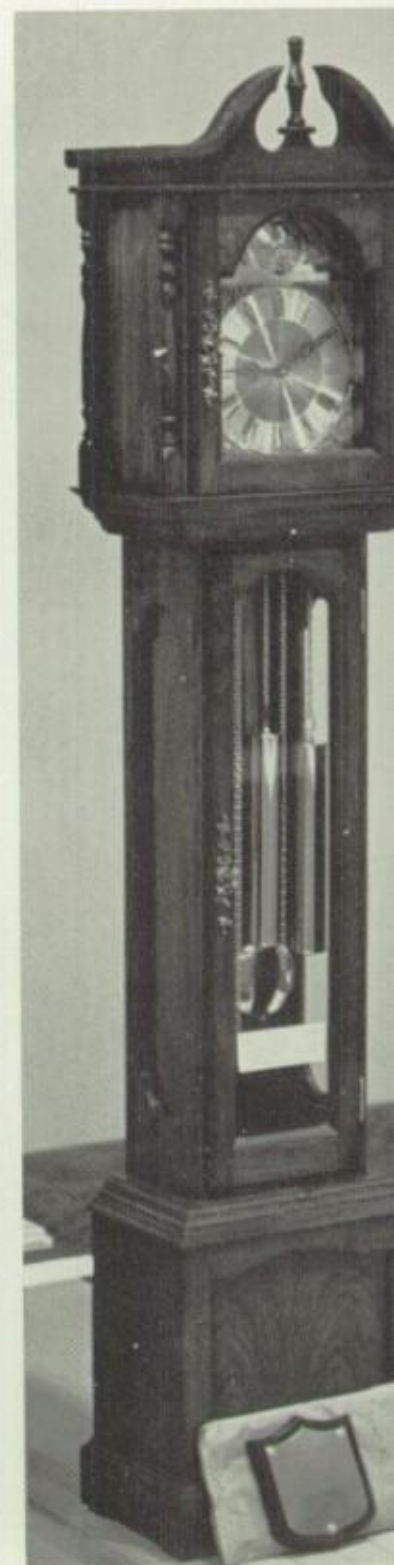
To make a 24" bookcase at a cost of \$12.00, Harry Stevens (D) planes wood as one of the first steps. Later he paints his project red.



A



B



Vocational projects exhibited at open house

After PTA members had viewed the vocational department exhibits in the girls' gym, numerous classes examined some of the year's work.

Mr. Michael Waidley, vocational counselor, had organized

the display of hundreds of items. He also made career information available.

In first period drafting, Kevin Robertson (E) works on his own design for a McGowellen Douglas F 15. Merit awards in drafting were given to Dennis Benge, Natalie Nelson, Joel Barrilleaux, Joe Mar-

ino, and Carey Fracht. Stuart Hinchey won an award in Machine I drafting; Tim Brown in Machine II drafting; and Wayne Clampitt, Architecture II; and in wood-working, to Kevin Kunz, Dale Erickson, James Kalinec, David Lichenstein, and Barry Soule. Mr. Ian Stewart taught woodshop; Mr. Theophilous Thomas, architectural drawing and drafting; and Mr. Anthony Tuccio, both drawing and woodshop.

Mr. Charles Cox and Mr. Rex White alternated with six sections of agriculture and home visits. They gave merit awards to Kathleen Ferguson, Miles Dollinger, Jimmy Boles, Susan Powell, and Alfred Sebile. David Rice was named star chapter farmer; Miles Dollinger, chapter leadership and state farmer for supervised project program; Brian Rice, sweepstakes award and "best of breeds" at Texas Youth Rabbit Association; and Ronnie Ebarb, leadership and scholarship; and Bruce Duplechin, co-op agriculture and district and area winner in horticulture and nursery training.



Working in the pine grove (F) vo-ag students had set out several years ago, the class attempts to replace dead trees.

Practice in calf scrambling gives Glenn Pavelka, David Rice, Scott Ivins, Robbie Schroeder, and Rodney Dishman (G) an advantage when they go to the Houston Livestock Show. Glenn and David won heifers. Rodney's father had allowed Mr. White to take his class to the farm for the experience.

Aides help elementary teachers; other study health, PE, and drivers education

Most health or physical education students enrolled in driver education when they became old enough to apply for permits. Two nine week sessions gave more students chances to qualify for special insurance benefits by developing driving skills and by learning the rules of the road.

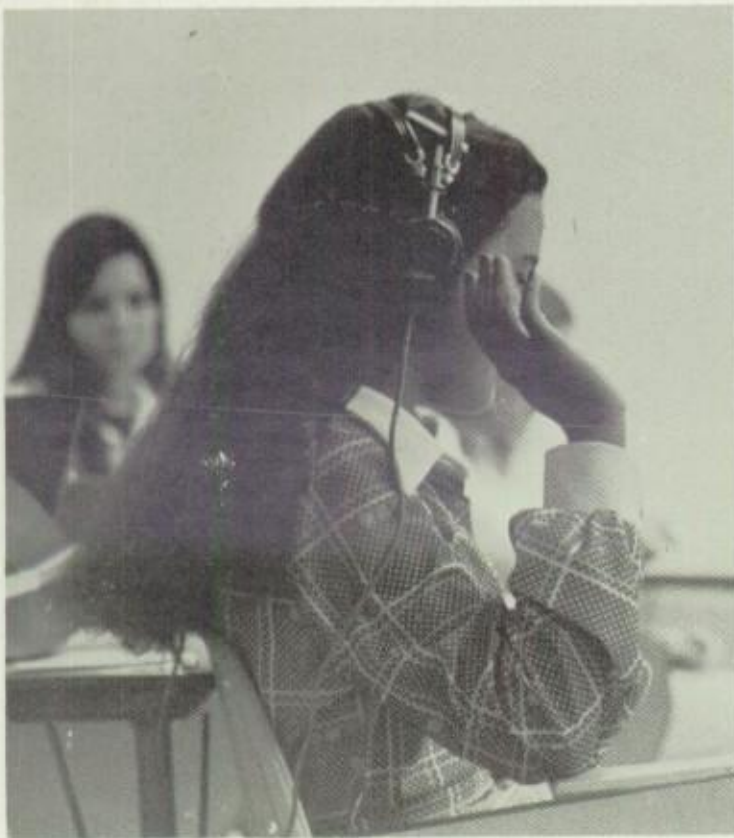
Thirty-four student aides traveled to Amelia, Caldwod, Reg-

Mrs. Gladys Clegg (B) teaches, nurses, counsels, records, consults, guides, befriends, and even chauffeurs ailing teachers and/or students to the hospital, doctors' office, or home.

Kelley Hafley and Patricia Threadgill (C) work together in Ms. Kay Mullins class to learn the structure of the human body. Other health teachers included Cathy Beene and Jackie Colbert.

ina Howell and Sally Curtis elementary schools to help teachers with children enrolled there. Others worked in the office, graded papers, helped in the library, and ran numerous errands; thus freeing teachers to spend more time teaching.

Most students were enrolled physical education where they developed physical stamina, learned to work and play together. Participation in individual and group sports and games provided recreational outlets that can be of lasting value.



Alison Nathan (D) takes the hearing test made available to all during physical education or health classes early in September.

Ellen Tierce (E), elementary school aide at Sally Curtis, helps two students with the Word and Picture Association course.





Physical education class (A) plays dodge ball in the gym on a rainy day. Other activities included softball, tennis, archery, and volleyball. Coaches Jacqueline Hill, Don Davis, Larry Grissom, Mike Johnston, Gary McKee, Dudley Rench, and Lidney Thompson taught physical education.

Coaches Zane Bledsoe, John Callahan, Jackie Colbert, Carl Dillon, Larry Hudson, Ron Jackson, H. E. Martin, Mike Shoffiett, Ian Stewart, athletic trainer Fred Herring, and SPISD athletic director John "Sparky" Adams completed the physical education staff.



F Lisa Pittman (F) returns to school after her regular hour drive in one of the new 1975 cutlasses the department acquired earlier in the year. Mr. Jim Anders, Mr. Lee Sonnier, and Mr. Don Davis came to Forest Park mid-term with the drivocator and simulator to teach drivers education.

Merit awards for physical education were given to Thomas Ballenger, Robert Bartnicki, Scott Brown, Pam Bucholtz, Kim Carpenter, Carolyn Conn, Debbie Crow, Dustan Foret, Libby Hobbs, Jennifer Littler, Susan Ritter, Robert Schroeder, and Betsy Scott.

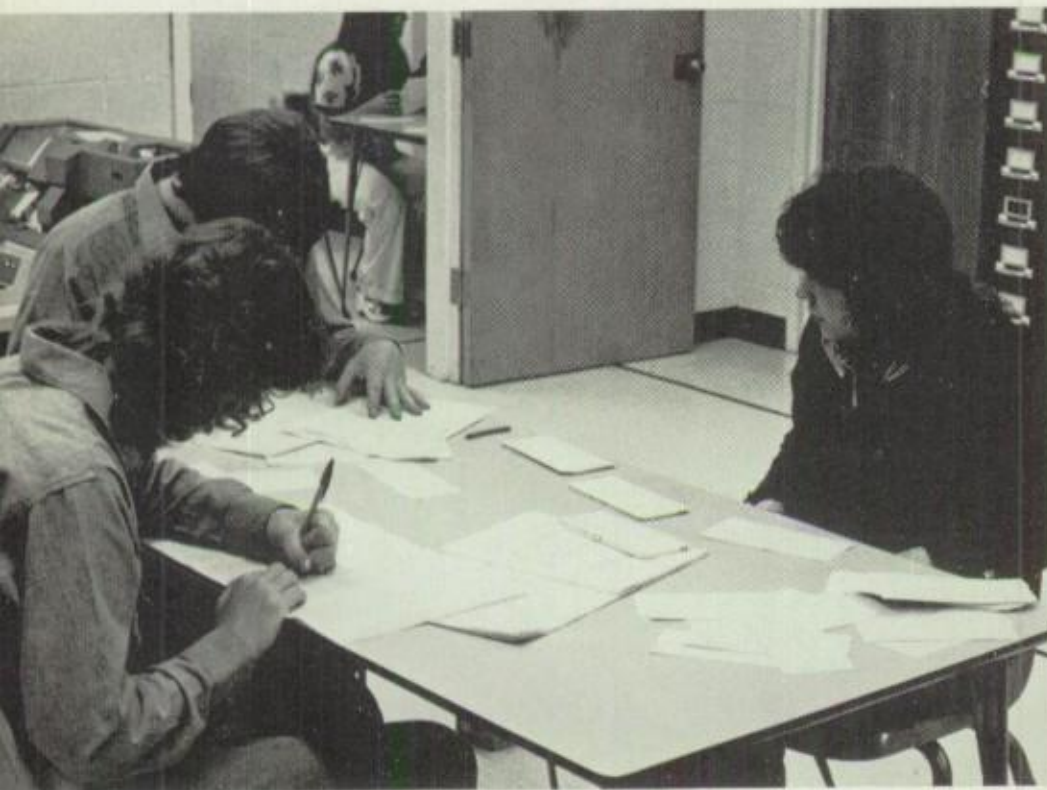
Mr. Joe B. Redman (B) presents prize to Elizabeth Iles who had won third as dental assistant in District 8 competition. Debbie Burns had won first as dental assistant and Randy Moncla, first as chef. Mr. Albert Broussard taught and coordinated two sections of ICT.



A



B



C

Students in data processing classes (A, C) put their training to good use as they record the daily attendance and prepare records for other uses. Mr. William Baker and Mrs. Bettie Reynard gave merit awards to the following for data processing: Colleen Gallier, Janis Harlan, Janet Jordan, Becky Lowery, Bobby McKim, Carolyn Monroe, Charlotte Raiford, Vicki Seigel, Glenda Smith and Luanne Turco.





Vocational training on job helps financially, educates

Vocational courses that allowed juniors and seniors to prepare for jobs in business included Distributive Education (DE), Industrial Cooperative

Working for Gulf States Utilities, Stephanie Scott (D), is a key punch operator. Danna Adams, who also worked there, placed third in the district VOE contest in Port Arthur in February, making her eligible to compete in Houston. Mrs. Doris Jordan taught office education three periods, then supervised student work during the afternoon. Donna, Belinda Clayton, and Jo Ann Bertrand received merit awards.

Training (ICT), Vocational Office Education (VOE), and data processing.

Both DE and ICT assignments were individualized for varied job requirements. In office education, students developed office skills in the lab, then went to their jobs to put their training to use.

Data processing classwork taught skills in operation of the key punch, computer operation, and programming.



F Working to repair a short in an electric tester, Jim Crenshaw (F) is a repairman for Neches Instrument.

Free to Compete

Grinding teeth bite into the gum
Muscles quiver with one more stride;
as the Greek-like form leaps
from the statue to triumph
within, beyond, and above itself.





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Varsity boasts best record in FP history

With the best record in the school's history the varsity football team ended the season 5-4-1, 2-1-1 in district. With big wins like the one over Charlton Pollard Trojans had a chance to be sole district champs until a 7-7 tie with French and a 21-7 loss to Hebert in the final game of the season. The fact that the Trojans finished with the best record in the school's history was overshadowed by the disappointing loss of the district championship.

A strong defense was the trademark of the Trojans this

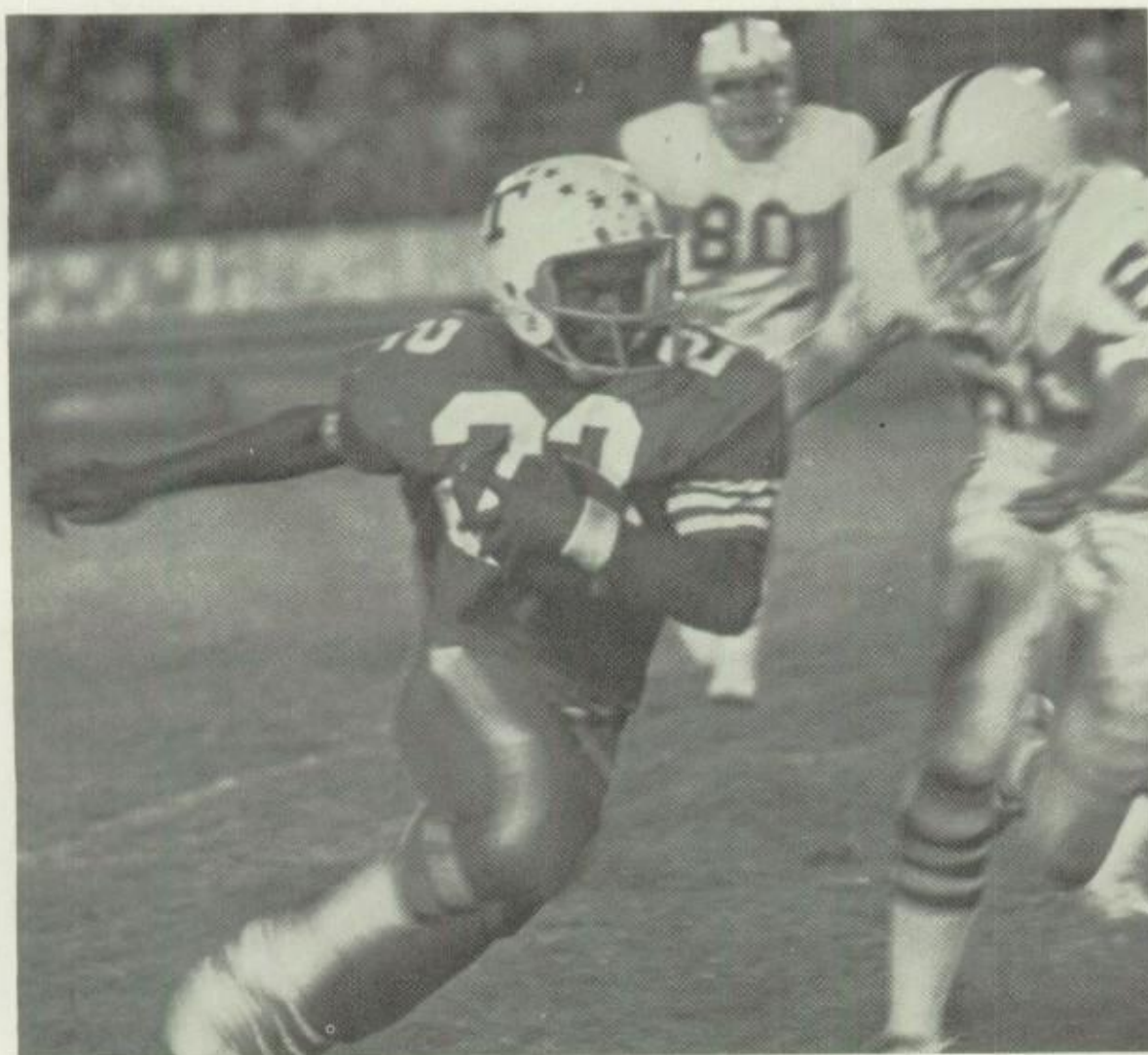
year. Led by defensive player of the year Kenneth Campbell; Lew Surratt and Marc Blanchette, both all-district; the defense recorded three shutouts against Nederland, Houston Smiley, and Beaumont High and gave up an average of less than two touchdowns per game.

While the defense was strong, the offense was plagued by inconsistency. Long drives were often stalled by fumbles or interceptions which might be contributed to the Houston veer offense they ran. The offense was led by

all-district center Phillip Pier who also made the super two two team and by running back Kenneth Earls who amassed 1,004 yards on 183 carries. Passing was a rarity but when a pass was thrown it was usually Mike Farst to Doug Russell.

Although the goal, a district championship, eluded them, the Trojans established themselves as contenders to be dealt with in the district 21-4A race.

Bubba Bloodsworth — 5 (C) performed his specialty as he returns a kick against Pasadena Dobie.



B
Kenneth Earls — 22 (B) the district's leading scorer and rusher, sweeps right end against PNG.





A

Mighty Trojan defense (A) anxiously awaits the TJ offense. The team gave up fewer than two touchdowns per game.

Varsity Football

	opponent	FP
at Vidor	16	21
Houston Smiley here	0	14
at Dobie	28	23
Nederland here	0	10
at Thomas Jefferson	14	0
Port Neches-Groves here	33	0
Charlton Pollard here*	12	14
at French*	7	7
Beaumont here*	0	30
at Hebert*	21	7

*denotes district game



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Dale Harrison — 15 (E) steps in front of PNG receiver to intercept a pass.

Mike Farst — 2 (D) turns the corner for big yardage during 28-23 loss to Pasadena Dobie.

Dale Erickson — 77 (A) springs Bobby Nantz — 44.

Kenneth Earls — 22 (C) cuts into a hole made by center Phillip Pierson.

Steve Granthem — 3 (D) rolls out in the PNG game.

Varsity (B): (front row) Mike Dodson, manager; Kevin Kunz, manager; Steve Meek; Mark Price; Dale Harrison; Doug Russell; Mike Farst; Ronald Mitchell; John Kocurek; Dale Erickson; Dan Fowler; Dennis Mitterlehner, manager; (2nd row) Kevin Bevlaqua, manager; Scott Rush, manager; Terrance Moss, manager; Phillip Pierson; Bobby Nantz; David Rosson; John Scott; Robert Harris; Gerald Alred; Andy Blalock; Kenneth Earls; John Devore; Brod Maphet; Mike Davis; Dean Horn, manager; (3rd row) Dave Willis; Charlie Sanchez; Bubba Bloodsworth; Jimmy White; Kenneth Campbell; David Patrizi; Tim Andrus; Mike Driver; Mike Cook; Tim Deaton; Kyle Williams; Gary Osborne, manager; (4th row) Mark Blanchette; Marc Richardson; Neal Barton; Lew Surratt; Wayne Daniels; Steve Grantham; David Henderson; James Dabney; Rick Brown; Kenneth Ellzey; (back row) Coaches: Mike Shoffiett; Gary McKee; Dudley Rench; Mike Johnston; Butch Silvey; Red Davis; Jackie Colbert; Larry Hudson; Zane Bledsoe.



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JV Football

	opponent	FP
Vidor	12	14
Lincoln	12	7
Nederland	14	7
Thomas Jefferson	28	21
Port Neches-Groves	21	14
Charlton-Pollard	14	12
French	24	21
Nederland	28	14
Beaumont	0	13
Hebert	32	7

JV finishes with 2-8 record

With greater emphasis put on learning than on winning JV went through a long 2-8 season. The year opened on a high note with a 14-12 victory over Vidor, but JV managed only one other win, 13-0 over Beaumont High.

Trojans used an overpowering running attack to defeat Vidor. Charlie Sanchez and Mike Cook combined to gain more than 100 yards and score two touchdowns. However, the margin of victory was provided by Brett Cresser's two extra points.

Forest Park's second victory

came on a wet, cold night as David Seibert sparked the Trojan offense with a touchdown run against Beaumont High.

Despite the 2-8 record JV displayed many good points. Running backs Mike Cook and Charlie Sanchez were moved to varsity. David Seibert showed good promise in his first year of quarterbacking. Backs, James McWilliams and Mike Williams; center, Tyke Martin; and kicker, Brett Creaser were expected to see varsity action the next year.



B



David Seibert — 5 (A) runs the option

David Seibert — 5 (B) hands off to

gh Forbes — 33 while the offensive

Mike Dodson, manager; (2nd row) Sidney Jackson; Joel Barrilleaux; Ronald Downey; David Helfrich; Brian Dishman; Leigh Forbes; George Vacarillo; George Canizales; Mark Madson; Jim Mills; Alfred Sebile; (3rd row) Greg Zummo; Dale Broussard; Jerry Cobb; Joel Neely; Stan Richardson; Greg Maphet; James McWilliams; Gary Alford; Charles Gibbs; Jim O'Neill; (4th row) Gary Weaver; Bill Spidle; Bob Whitsett; John Ford; Dean

Lovejoy; Mike Sullivan; Lonnie Grohman; Robert Ener; Dan Gleason; Richard Lonsinger; Chris Fertita; (5th row) Jerry Flippen; Waymond Brown; Steve Fohle; David Seibert; Tyke Martin; Doug Cormier; Chris Dalrymple; Kent Lenertz; Joel Smith; Kirk Lenertz; (back row) Richard Brown; Jimmy Dillahaunty; Scott Cook; Randy Reimer; Brian McGinnis; Bobby White; Mike Randall; Daryl Potts; Brett Creaser; Mike Williams; Joel Abbo.

Turnaround leaves freshmen with 4-4 season record

Resembling two different teams the "Little Trojans" ended the year with a 4-4 record. They started off slowly suffering embarrassing defeats to Hebert (32-0) and CP (38-0). However, the freshmen pulled a complete turnaround at midseason and won four of their last five games including a 6-0 defeat over CP to avenge the earlier loss.

The team voted Tim Palmer, best offensive back; Tony Bleuel, best offensive lineman; and Leroy Daniels, best defensive player. Tri-captains were Tim

Leroy Daniels — 5 (A) forces the CP quarterback to make a bad pitchout. Tim Palmer — 22 (B) races around left end in the game against CP.

Palmer, Davin Drake, and Leroy Daniels.



A



Freshmen (C); (front row) Jeff Wells; Blair Dishman; Scott Guidory; Mel Dollinger; Tony Legato; Tom Weinberg; Jimmy Kalinec; (2nd row) Kevin Kunz, manager; Brad Brady; Mike Guidry; Bruce Thompson; Mike Reed; Davin Drake; Leroy Daniels; Craig Robertson; Steve Rush, manager; (3rd row) David Lipscomb; David Coker; Tracy Russell; Paul Thames; Wayne Judalet; Joe Crowell; Scott Burns; Tim Palmer; (4th row) Coach Jackie Clbert; Fred Parsons; Glen Pavelka; Tom Kearnes; Rob Sommers; Mike Merriweather; David De Martino; Coach Zane Bledsoe; (back row) Peter Wilcox; Ray Rigdon; Robert Dronet; Mike Costillia; Tony Bleuel; Guy Crabtree; Devin Cole; Frank Ferguson.

Freshman Football

	opponent	
French	20	
Charlton-Pollard	38	
Hebert	32	
Beaumont	0	
French	8	
Charlton-Pollard	0	
Hebert	32	
Beaumont	0	



ICC football in 3rd year; Latin Club boasts victory over nine organizations

Inter-club football went full swing into its third season with a full ten team schedule. Band, Quest, FFA, Choir, Math, FHA, ICT, and Latin, Spanish and German clubs competed in cold and wet weather on the Marshall and Vincent Junior High fields and FP practice fields.

Latin Club defeated Quest in the semi-finals and Vocational Agriculture in the finals to win the title. The semi-final win over Quest was a hard fought battle in the early going with the lead changing hands several times. Latin Club finally pulled away with a blocked punt and coasted to a 42-12 victory. In the finals, the Latin Club overcame poor field conditions and the highly favored Vo-Ag squad with a high-spirited effort to win 60-36.

On its way to the championship, the Latin Club defeated the Spanish and German Clubs while Vo-Ag beat the Choir and the Band to reach the finals.

FCA members acted as referees for the games.

Danny Schroeder (A) of FFA eludes would-be tackler for big gain.

FFA's Dan Fowler (B) struggles to avoid tackler as the Band's John Wolcott and Mark Herzig close in.

Gary Johnson (C) gets off pass despite rush of Mike Frazier and teammate.



C

Cross Country

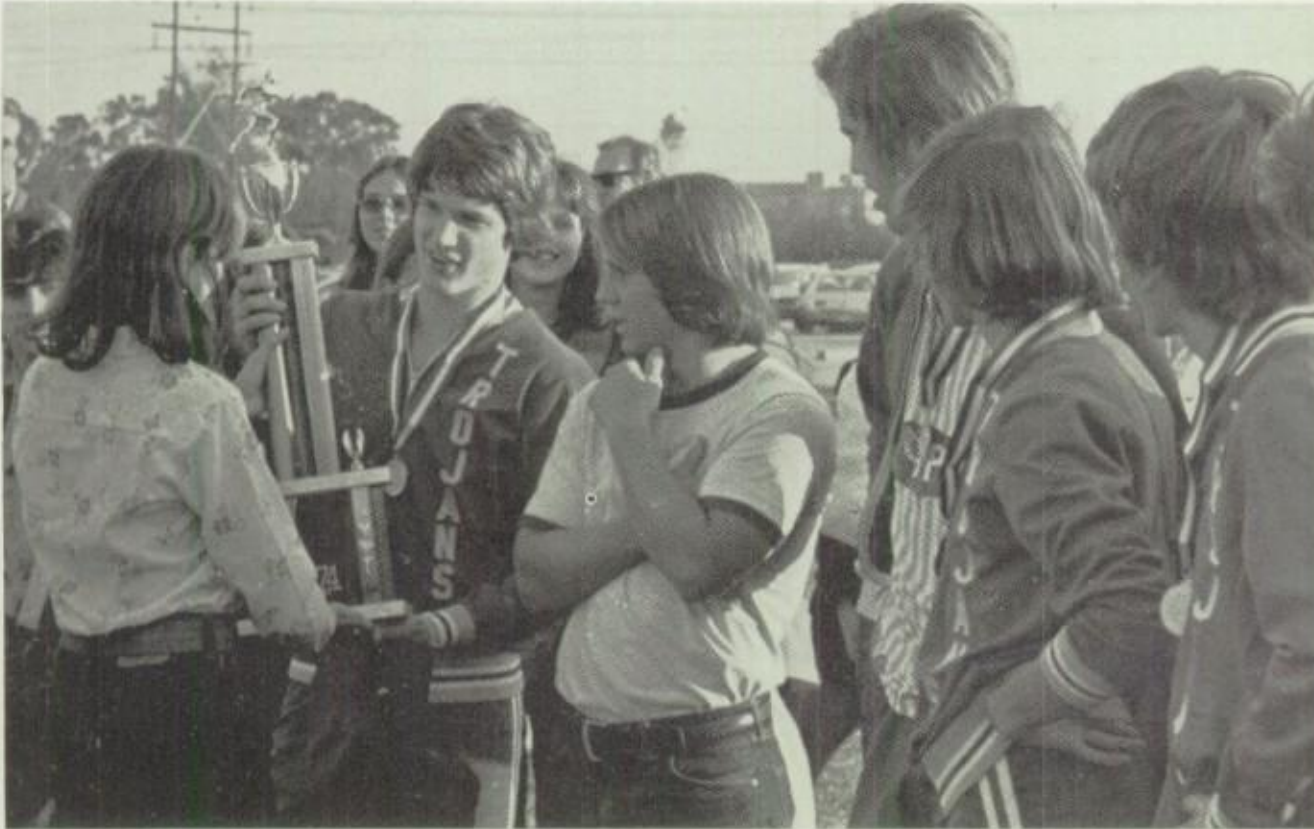
Randy Crim (C) takes first place in 21-4A meet and later (B) accepts the first place team trophy.

John Royall (A) crosses the finish line.

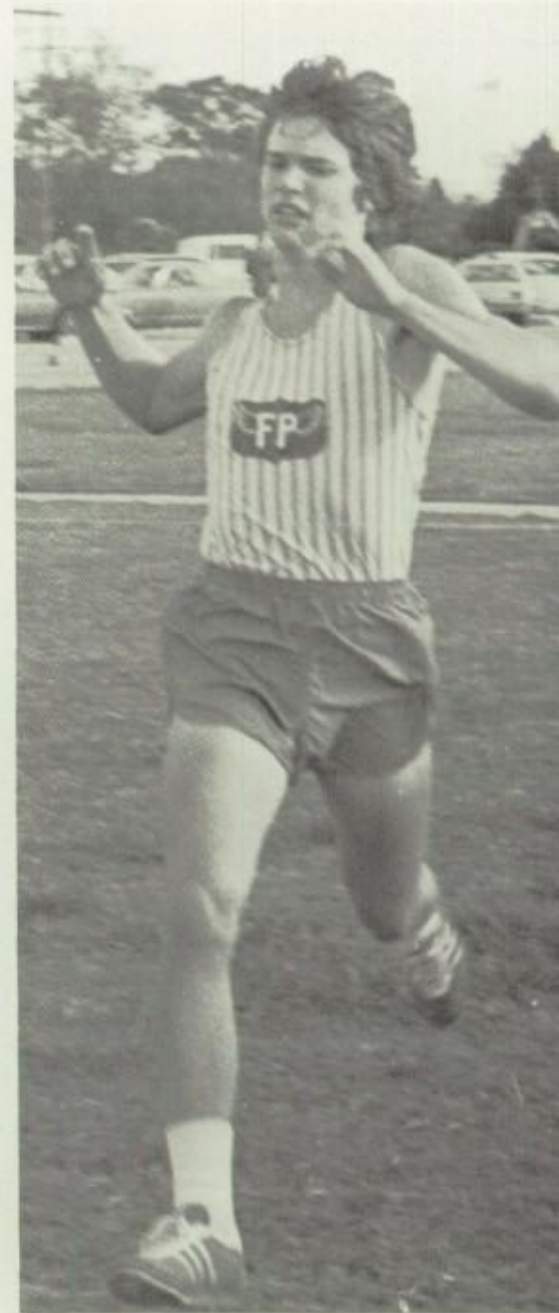
Captain Greg Hilgemeier (D) and Lendol Calder aid in the Trojan victory in the district meet.

Brudge Hopkins (F) crosses the finish line after a hard race.

La Grange	3rd
Baytown Sterling	7th
Clear Creek	7th
Golden Triangle	2nd
21-4A District	1st
Regional	9th



B



Cross Country Team (E): (front row) Coach H. E. Martin; John Royall; Randy Crim; Greg Hilgemeier; Perry Galloway; Coach Ian Stewart; (2nd row) Chris Owens; Dan Robertson; David Sherman; David Mielenz; Lendol Calder; (back row) Paul Bloodsworth; Mike Rowell; Berry Chaiken, manager; Brudge Hopkins; Keith Bes-sell; Mark Johnson.



Cross Country continues record of being undefeated since district UIL began

Having been district champions since cross country was first recognized as a UIL sport, the team combined experience and youth to win another district and to place ninth in regionals.

Trojans ran in four major meets. For the first meet they traveled across the border to Louisiana for the La Grange Invi-

tational and brought home a third place trophy.

Except for regionals, the next two meets were the toughest. At Baytown Sterling and Clear Creek, the Trojans placed seventh.

Next in line was the Golden Triangle Invitational. They raced over many teams en route to a second place finish.

District meet followed and was by far their best showing. In a fine team effort, the Trojans ran to first place. Pacing the victory was Randy Crim with a first place finish of 10:12. He was followed by Brudge Hopkins in fifth place, Mike Rowell, seventh; Lendol Calder, ninth; John Royall, twelfth; and Greg Hilgemeir, thirteenth.

Trojans capped off a fine season with a ninth place finish in regionals at San Jacinto Junior College.



Basketball potential promises greater than 4-4 in district

With four of last year's starters returning and ten seniors on the squad, dreams of their first district championship were high for the varsity basketball team.

Cagers excited fans with an opening night victory over state ranked Silsbee Tigers 69-65. However, the rest of the predistrict season was not to be so bright for them. Forest Park began sporadic ball handling, looking devastating at times and at other times, poor. Some of the stronger moments were a 74-69 loss to state ranked Deer Park, an 80-69 win over Vidor and an 85-64 win over Nederland. However, the pre-season also contained some sloppy games like the 68-63 loss to Orange Stark and a 70-66 loss to Port Neches-Groves.

Varsity opened district coming off two wins and demolished Hebert 63-56 to again raise hopes of district championship. But, two losses to eventual bi-district champion, Charlton-Pollard, diminished hopes of gaining the crown.

One of the bright spots was the selection of Forest Park's Jay Otto as district 21-4A player of the year. Jay was also named to the first team all-district squad for the second year in a row. Averaging 18 points per game, Jay led both his team and the district in scoring.

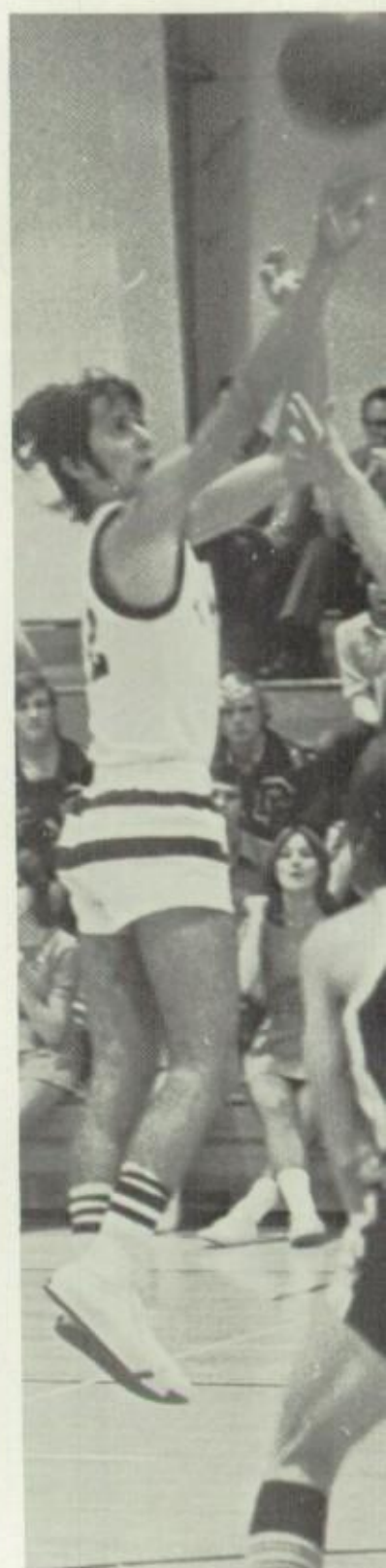
Number one ball handler, Mark Smith (A) drives it in against Charlton-Pollard.

Junior guard Cal Smith (B) hits from the top of the key in 74-69 loss to Deer Park, ranked 4th in state.

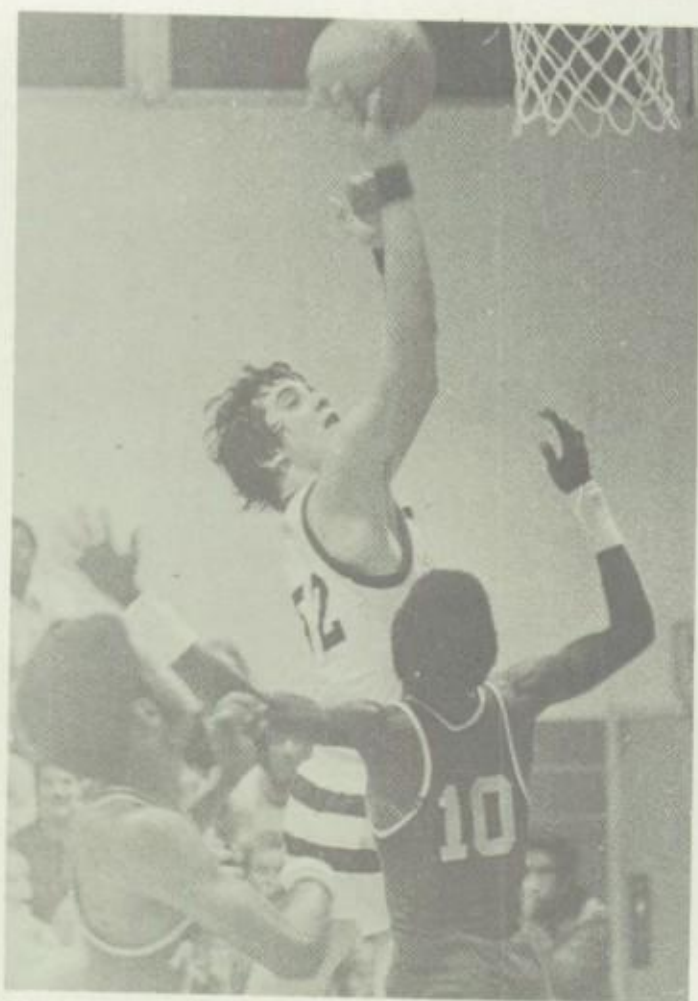
Most consistent player, Mike Farst (C) pumps one in from the foul line. Mike made the all-district second team.

Varsity Basketball

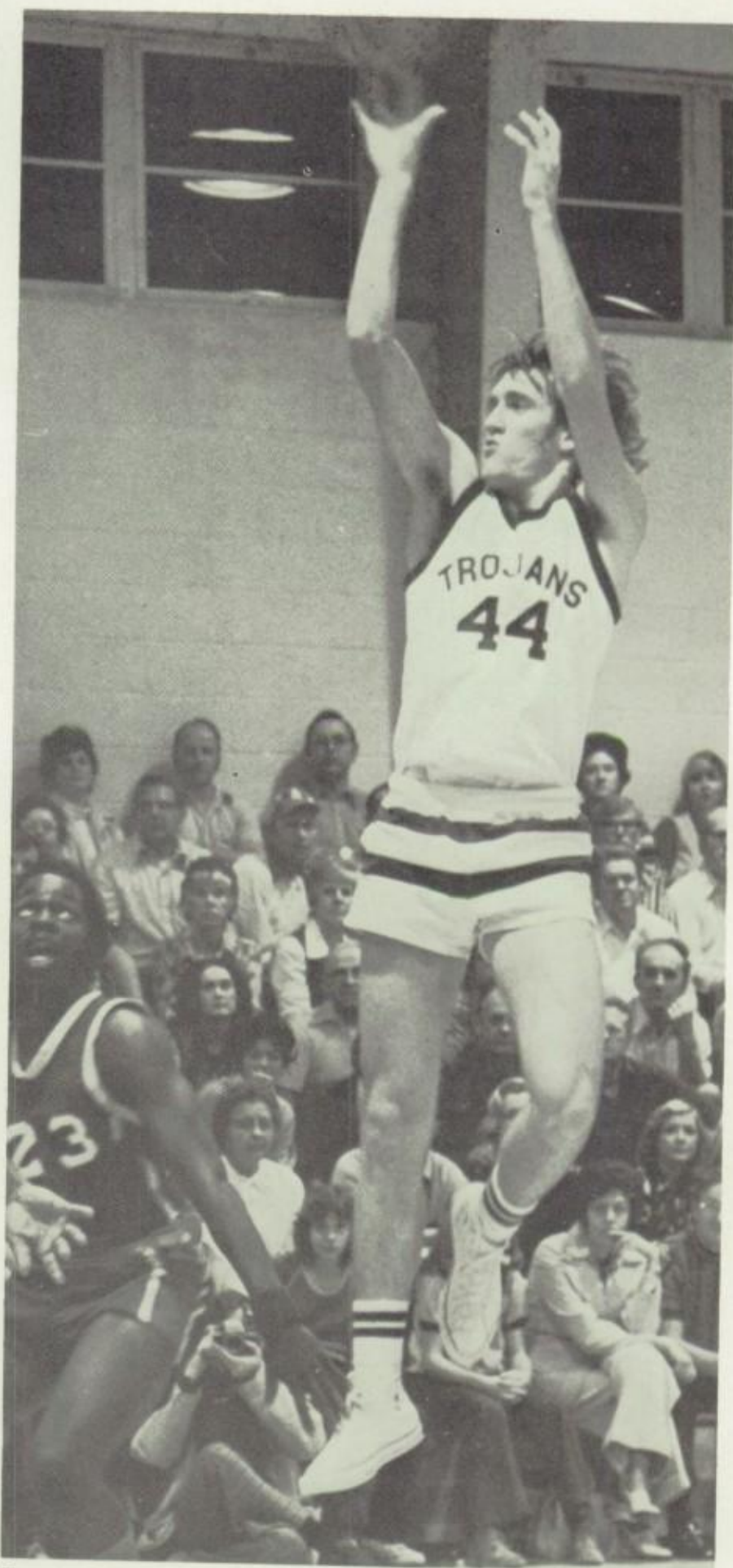
	opponent	FP
at Silsbee	65	69
Thomas Jefferson here	74	64
at Port Neches-Groves	64	65
Little Cypress here	48	46
YMBL Tournament		
vs Hebert JV	45	69
vs Charlton-Pollard	88	74
Deer Park here	74	69
at Thomas Jefferson	76	58
Nederland here	50	59
Nederland Tournament		
vs South Park	38	41
vs West Orange	68	64
Port Arthur Tournament		
vs Little Cypress	56	61
vs Thomas Jefferson	87	73
at Orange Stark	43	49
vs Exes here	43	49
PN-G here	70	66
at Vidor	46	85
at Nederland	46	85
*Hebert here	56	63
*at Charlton-Pollard	70	60
*French here	57	42
*at Hebert	54	80
at Beaumont High	56	67
Charlton Pollard here	85	62
*at French	36	54
*Beaumont High here	44	43
*district games		
district record 4-4		



C



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In 63-57 win over Hebert, Junior Gil Cheesman (D) hits a side jumper.
Gilbert Davis (E) goes up strong for two in victory over Hebert. Gilbert also made the all-district second team.
Showing the form that made him "player of the year," Jay Otto (F) leads the Trojans against Charlton Pollard.



F

Junior varsity hangs loose with best season in 5 years

With the outlook of having fun while learning the fundamentals of basketball, the team surprised everyone by finishing with the best JV record in over five years.

They dropped the first seven games, but that was the end of losing. JV shot and rebounded the way to seven straight victories and a 14-4 record for the last 18 games.

JV missed winning the district by a narrow margin. They placed second behind Charlton Pollard 54-52 in overtime and 60-51.

The season did not exclude the ridiculous. A power failure caused the lights to be out in Vidor. Moving to another gym after waiting over an hour, they defeated Vidor in double overtime. Action that night also included pushing the bus ½ mile to a gas station.

Rusty Chase who averaged 15 points per game, Charles Mellon who rebounded an average of 12 times per game, Steve Berryhill, Joe Baj, and Steve Embs were expected to play key parts on Coach John Callahan's next year's squad.

Bringing his tally to 22 in the game with Charlton, Rusty Chase (A) drops in another shot. However, JV was defeated 54-56.

Steve Embs (B) lets loose a jump shot against Deer Park.

Leading rebounder Charles Mellon (C) lays one in off an offensive rebound at Deer Park.



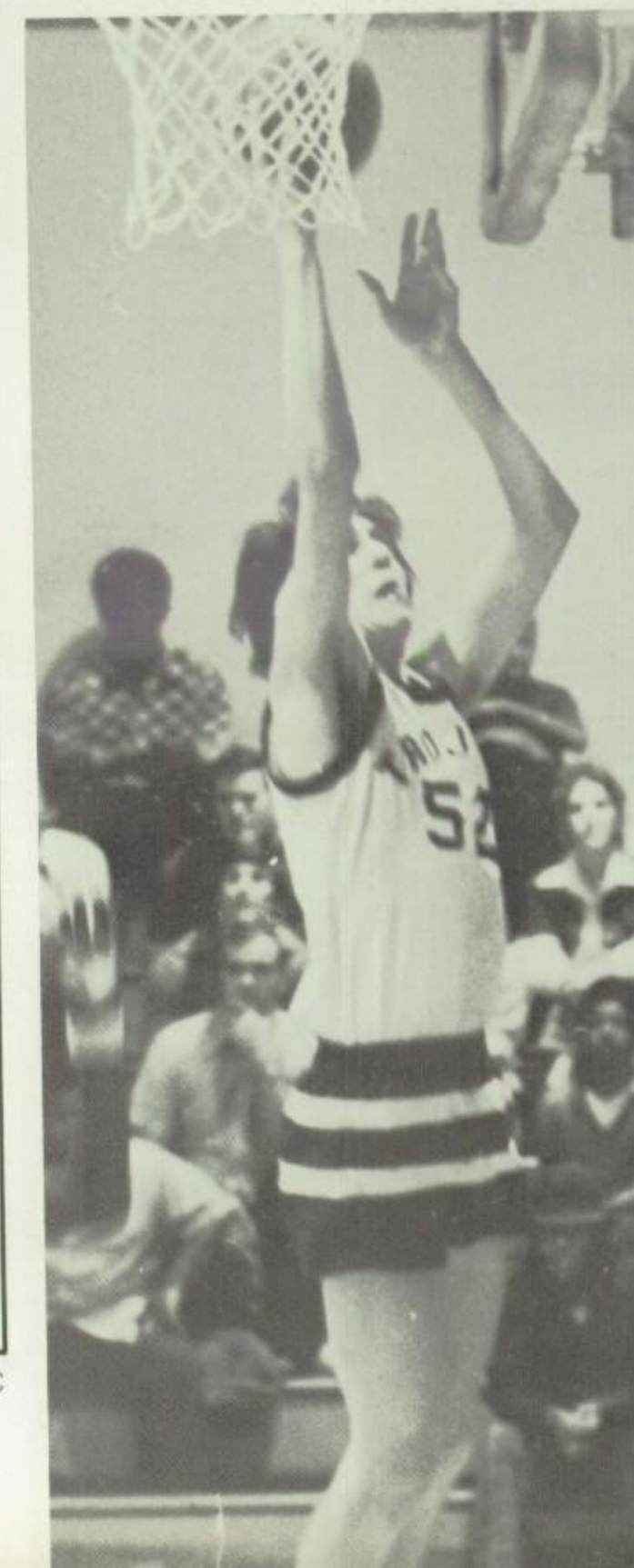
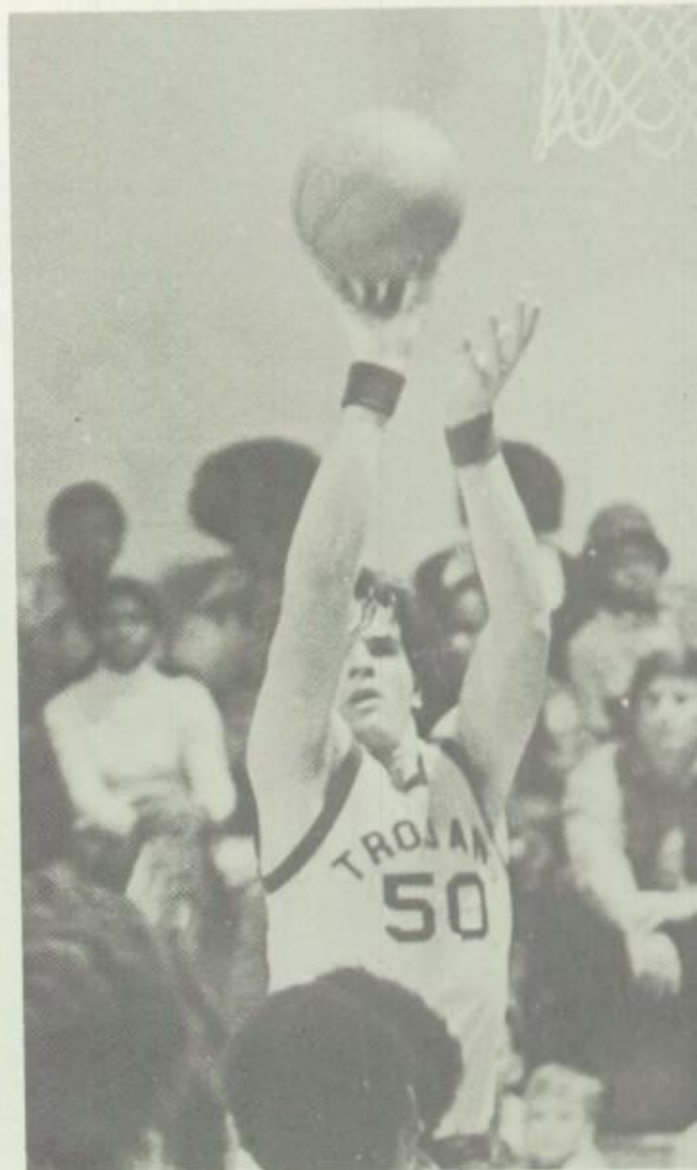
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JV Basketball

	opponent	FP
Silsbee	56	46
Thomas Jefferson	56	53
Port Neches-Groves	64	63
Little Cypress	59	53
Silsbee varsity	59	33
Beaumont varsity	73	31
Deer Park	65	37
Thomas Jefferson	46	58
Nederland	27	55
Orange Stark	62	64
Port Neches-Groves	40	47
South Park	39	50
Nederland	41	54
Vidor	55	57
Port Neches-Groves	49	44
Thomas Jefferson	52	59
Nederland	41	40
Hebert	34	41
Charlton Pollard	54	52
French	34	69
Beaumont High	30	46
Hebert	52	56
Charlton Pollard	60	51
French	35	40
Beaumont High	27	46

14 wins, 11 losses

C



Fletcher totals 339 points in basketball



Freshmen went through a long 6-13 season in basketball. Playing with the idea of having fun,



B

they dropped many games they should have won.

Opening on a sour note, the freshmen were defeated twice before they finally broke the ice with a 71-37 win over Thomas Edison. However, the fish did not stay on track, managing to win only five games during the remainder of the season.

Jeff Fletcher was leading scorer in the district with a 20.5 average, scoring 339 points for the season. Tony Bleuel was second with 9.7 average. Peter Wilcox was leading rebounder.

Leading scorer Jeff Fletcher (A) brings the ball up in the 46-41 victory over South Park.

Pointman Ken Sharpless (B) prepares to pass off to a teammate.

Peter Wilcox (C) attempts to control the jump ball in the 62-54 loss to Beaumont High.



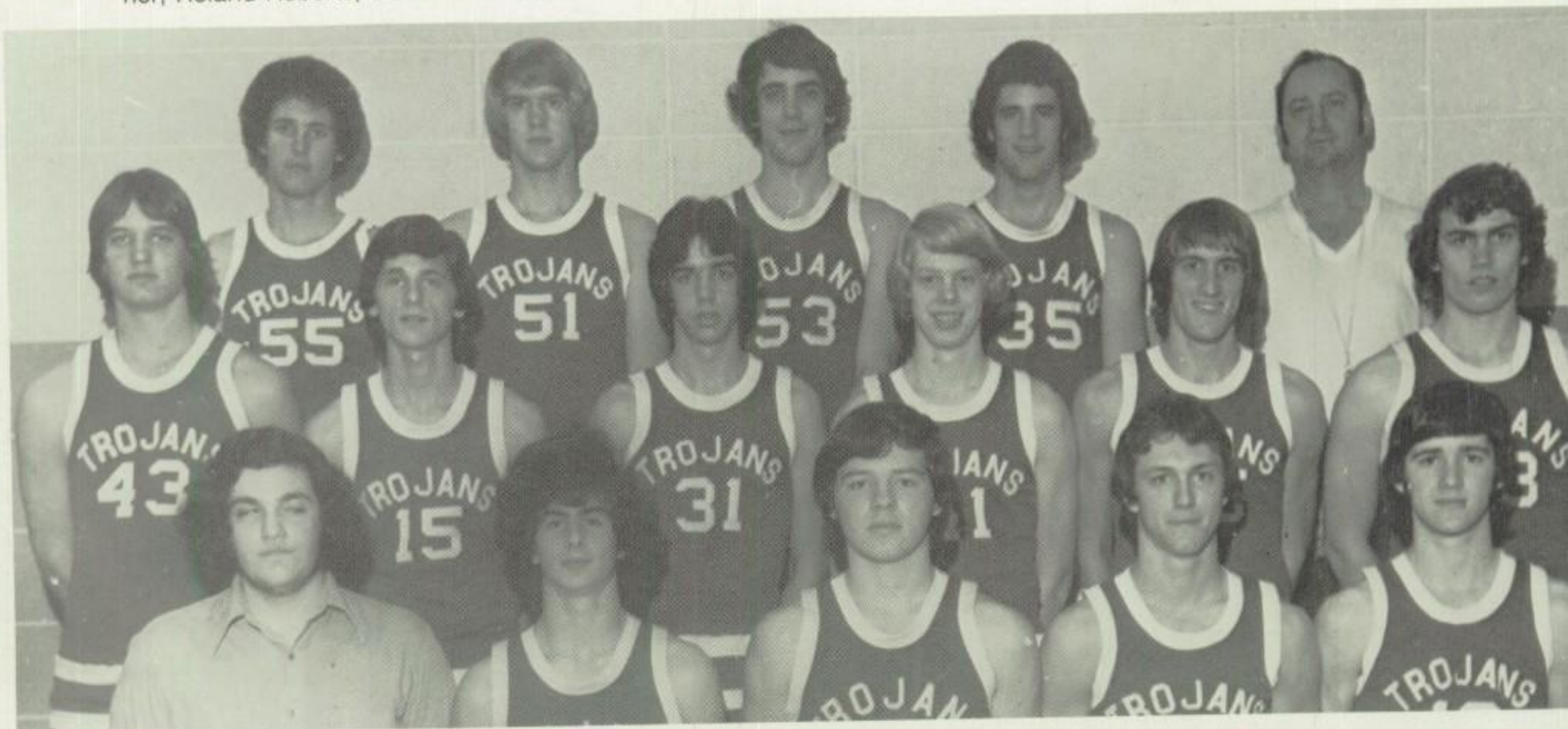
Freshman Basketball

	opponent	FP
Beaumont High	59	53
Thomas Jefferson	56	47
Edison	37	71
Orange Stark	52	47
Charlton-Pollard	92	49
West Orange	54	52
Lincoln	33	54
Vidor	41	47
Port Neches-Groves	43	40
Charlton-Pollard	50	47
French	61	48
Hebert	46	47
Beaumont High	55	48
South Park	41	46
Charlton-Pollard	72	52
French	60	53
Hebert	47	51
Beaumont High	62	54
South Park	77	64

Junior Varsity (B): (front row) Steve Embs; Steve Berryhill; Joe Baj; John Garner; Roland Roberts; David Willard; (2nd

row) Sam Mellon, manager; Ken Ruddy; Curtis Weeks; Tim Neumann; Richard Lonsinger; Scott McCauley; (3rd row) Danny Logsdon; Doug Munson; Jeff Mallett; David Seibert; Butch Rice; (back row) Jim Brickhead; Joel Abbo; Charlie Mellon; Rusty Chase; (not pictured) Robert Hover.

Varsity (A): (front row) Kevin Bevaqua, manager; Marc Siegel; Lee Madsen; Mark Smith; (2nd row) Gil Cheesman; Mark Breaux; Joe Gould; David Craigh; Jay Otto; Ross Buckner; (back row) M. Farst; Bubba Rice; Gilbert Davis; M. Price; Coach John Callahan; (not pictured) Cal Smith.



Freshman Basketball (C): (front row) Ed Garrod, Tony Legato; (2nd row) Leslie Dodson, Jim Brinzda, James Harris; (3rd row) Mel Dollinger, Mark Zummo, Jonny Weinbaum, Steve Sharpless, Johnny Conn; (4th row) Terence McGovern, Hal Bean, John Albert, Jeff Fletcher, John Raney; (back row) Bobby Carson, Russ Briggs, Spyro Geeker, Peter Wilcox, Chuck Lewis, Tony Bleuel; (not pictured) Coach Zane Bledsoe.





Debbie McGuire represents district at East-West meet in Brownsville on July 11



B



C

One of 12 chosen for the East team, Debbie McGuire played in the coaches All-Star East-West tournament in Brownwood July 11. She had been named to the all-district squad and Carol Edgar to the 2nd team.

Pre-district action was centered around two tournaments and three three-way scrimmages. Opening day spectators saw varsity defeat both Orange Stark and Thomas Jefferson.

After winning their second scrimmage, they placed third at the Stark tournament. The girls defeated two teams before Nederland edged them. However, they fared better at the Hampshire-Fannett tournament, bowing to South Park in finals.

District championship eluded them when they lost to eventual winner, French, however they ended the season 6-2, placing 2nd in district.

Carol Edgar 26 (A) volleys a serve during action on the home court.

Debbie McGuire 34 (B) goes to her knees.

ev Strait, 11 (C), puts one down while
ky Bloodsworth, 20, waits her turn.
orcas DeShong, 41 (D), spikes and
bie McGuire, 34, moves into position.

Varsity Volleyball (A): (front row) Carol Edgar; Debbie McGuire; Allison Pratt; Bev Strait; (2nd row) Coach Juanise Compton; Rose Mary Kirksey; Dorcas DeShong; (back row) Becky Bloodworth; Terah Galliger, manager; Paula Burnes; Sylvia Garcia.



Volleyball

	opponent	FP
Charlton Pollard		
(varsity)	0	2
(junior varsity)	0	2
(freshman)	0	2
French		
(varsity)	2	0
(junior varsity)	0	2
(freshman)	0	2
Hebert		
(varsity)	0	2
(junior varsity)	0	2
(freshman)	0	2
Beaumont High		
(varsity)	0	2
(junior varsity)	0	2
(freshman)	0	2
Tournament Revue		
rating	location	
3rd	Lutcher Stark	
3rd	YMBL	
2nd	Hampshire-Fannett	
2nd	PNG-JV	
Consolation	FP-JV	





JV and freshman teams boast identical 8-0 records

Although players on junior varsity volleyball teams may often be ignored, this year's was an exception.

Sweeping through district, JV

At the Forest Park Booster Club Tournament Joni Walker (A) spikes her set up against Beaumont High.

Keila Harrell (D) attempts to save a point.

Freshman Volleyball (C): (front row) Laura Bowles; (2nd row) Suzanne Williams, Wende Waggoner; (3rd row) Jenni Gibbs; (4th row) Robin McGrath, Janelle Crays, Keila Harrell; (5th row) Andree Broussard; (back row) Jodi Lavoie, Denita DuBose.

Junior Varsity Volleyball (E): (front row) Terri Frost; (2nd row) Bobby McKim, Natalie Maphet; (3rd row) Joni Walker, Susan Jurik, Lisa Foley; (4th row) Terah Galliher, Cindy Bartos, Mary Donnelly, Coach Juanise Compton; (back row) Karen Raney, Cindy Mills, Tammy Price.

finished with a perfect 8-0 record. After knocking off the always tough French team, they went on to take both games from Charlton Pollard, Beaumont High, and Hebert. Players who were expected to make key points the next year were Bobby McKim, Karen Raney, and Mary Donnelly and others.

Freshmen were not to be outplayed either. Matching the record of their older sisters, they defeated all four of their district opponents to end with a district 8-0 record.

In pre-district action they had won the consolation trophy at the Nederland tournament.



E

Bill Bryan faces state finals

Transferring from Houston in time to enter district play, Bill Bryan maintained his record of being undefeated in district (17-0) during three years in high school. Second in region, Bill went on to single elimination in Austin, that being to the eventual state winner.

Edged by Beaumont High's one point upset, the team was disappointed not to continue its years of being number one in district.

Greg Harris and Bland Lucas were upset in semi-finals and Tim

Boys Tennis Team (F): (front row) Tim Fahe, Bill Bryan, Coach Ian Stewart; (2nd row) Brett Austin, Tommy Cheatham, Keith Sechrist; (3rd row) Dan Robertson, Howard Aiken; (back row) Chris Gilmore, Greg Harris, Paul Weatherall; (not pictured) Bland Lucas, Monty Miller.

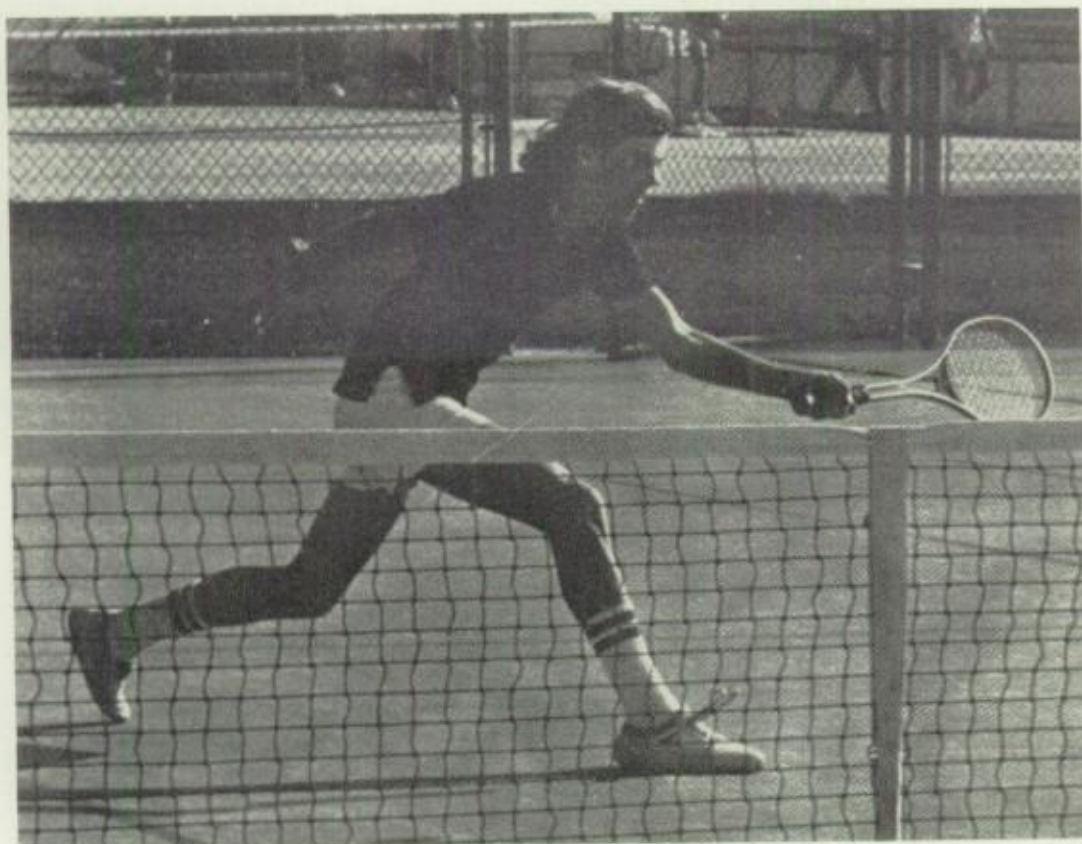
Fahe was stunned in quarter-finals.

Tennis league play overshadowed inter-scholastic tennis this year with matches continuing twelve months. With some high school players competing in as many as fifty tournaments during the year and with television boosting it to a more popular spectator sport, tennis became more prestigious.

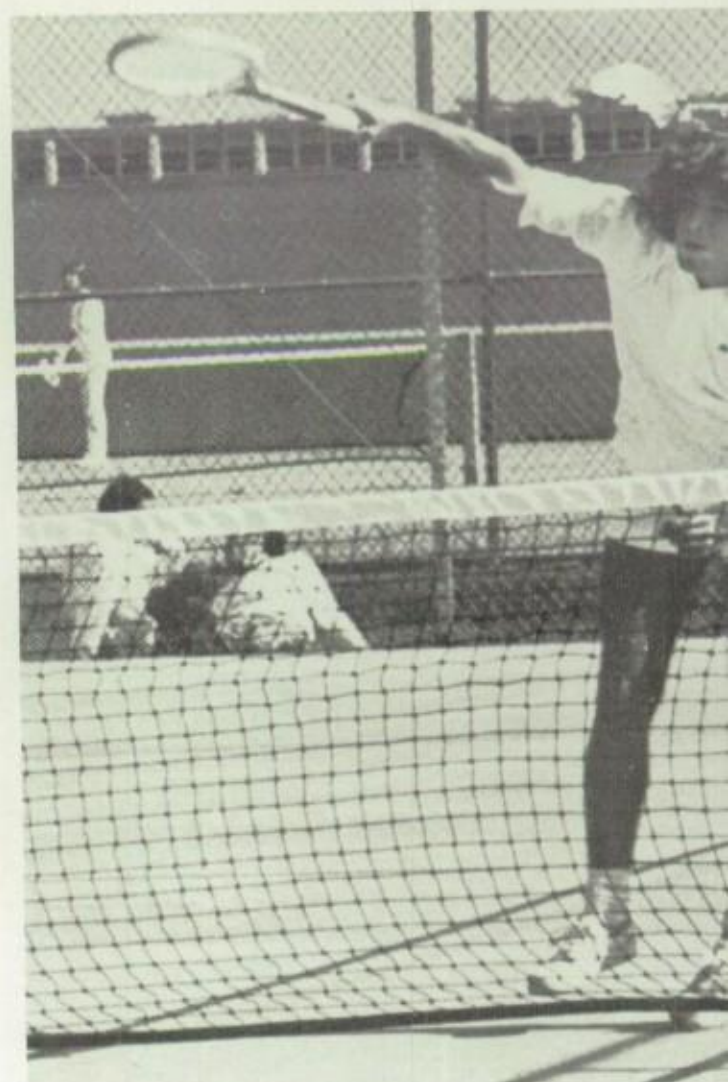
Reaching for a return, Bill Bryan (A) warms up for his district win before he goes on to district and state play. Bill averages 35 hours of tennis action per week.

Howard Aiken (B) practices his serve and Keith Sechrist (C) returns a low volley during a match on Trojan courts.

Reaching for the ball, Dan Robertson (D) volleys at the net. Tim Fahe (E) hits a put-away during his district match.



D





C



Warming up for district, Ivy Gould (C) and Mindy Siegel (D) hit backhands and Fran Neild (B) and Lynda Dyck (A) return shots.

Undefeated in tennis action this year, Lisa Hirsch (E) practices before district play begins. Although she was top seeded, Lisa was forced out of action because of illness.

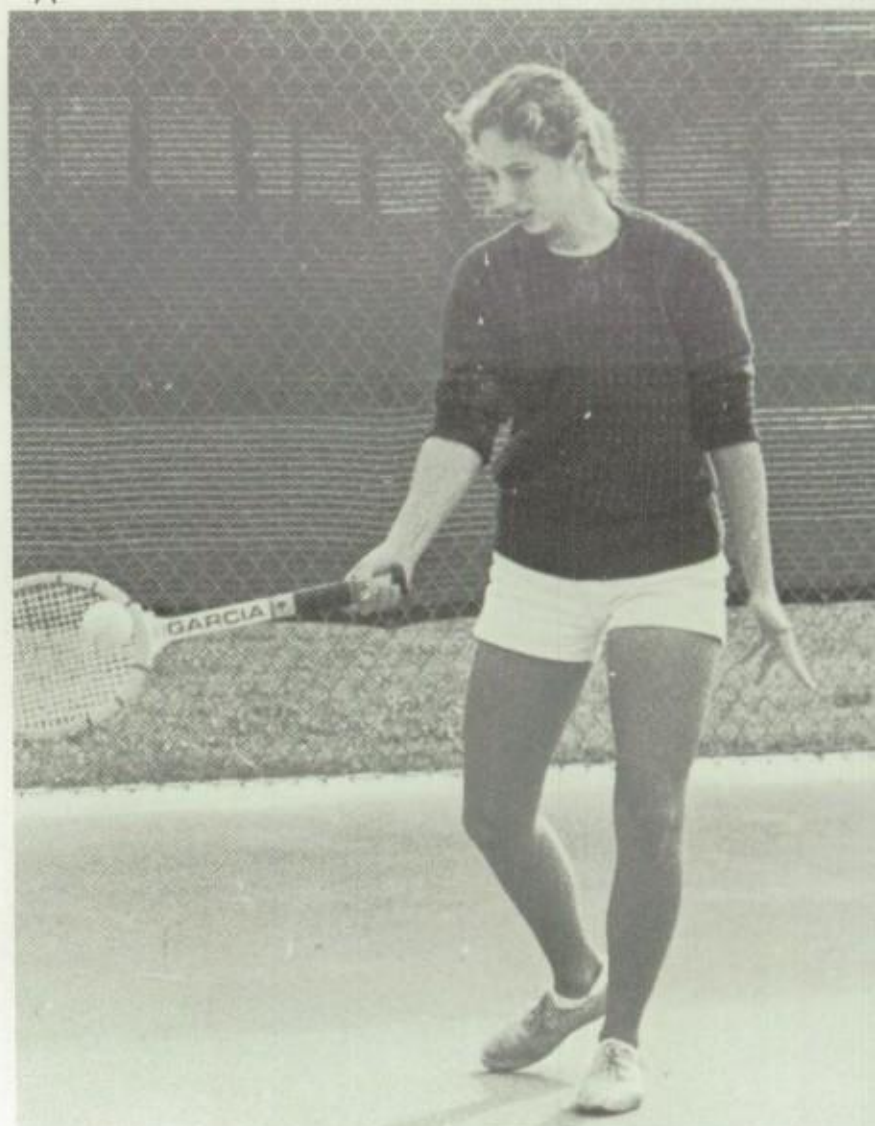
Girls Tennis (F): (front row) Sandy Fowler; Terry Dowell; Allison Nathan; Kelli Harrigan; Claire Dishman; (second row) Karen Williams; Heather Kreager; Jan Engleking; Stephanie Morgan; Lisa Hirsch; Lorin Brock; Paula Johnson; Coach Cathy Beene; (third row) Lynda Dyck; Ivy Gould; Karen Cresser; Christine Robertson; Martha Nelson; Marian Richardson; Mindy Siegel; (back row) Nena Cokinos; Kendall Bundy; Lynn Sells; Collier Wheelus; Marian Mayer; Fran Neild; Laura Moore; Laura Collier; (not pictured) Kathleen Townsley; Anne Collier.



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D





Freshmen win first place; varsity, second in district

Coming into the season with the largest team on record at FP, the girls fared well in tournament and district play. Thirty netters were divided into two teams. Varsity competed in seven tournaments while the freshmen competed in three.

Outlooks of another district championship were high for the Trojans. However, the loss of Lisa Hirsch hurt the girl's chances. Lisa had been top seeded in the district match and was an almost certainty of a first place win.

However, the girls showed their strong competitiveness but fell short to Beaumont High by

one point and ended with a second place finish. Nevertheless Ivy Gould and Heather Kreager qualified for regionals with a 2nd place finish.

The freshman team looked very strong in their short season. They took 1st place in the Beaumont High meet with a total score double that of the second place team. The girls also won their district tournament.

Freshmen Kellie Harrigan and Marian Richardson won first in doubles; Martha Nelson and Jan Engleking, second. Lynn Sells and Allison Nathan won first and second in singles finals.



District action advances three to regional

In their second year of competition, the girls track team showed considerable progress, advancing from the previous year's sixth place to third.

Dual meets early in the season helped tune up for district action. Events with South Park, Hull Daisetta, Beaumont High's Purplette Relays, and Port Neches-Groves, as well as their own meet led up to district at Beaumont High April 10.

When they hosted their own meet, the Forest Park Invitational, they found the competition with area schools tough but managed a fourth place finish.

Third in district was not good enough for regionals, but as individuals Carol Edgar, Marsha Massey, and Donna Brackett qualified for the regional meet at

San Jacinto College in Pasadena. Carol had won the 880 yard run in 2:36 and the high jump at 3'10". Marsha placed

second with the discus and Donna was second in the 100. Coach Kay Mullins praised the girls at spring sports banquet.



D

At the Beaumont High dual meet, Chris Coffey (A) was anchor for the mile relay.

In sprint relay, Peggy Bob and Kathy Farst (B) connect on a good hand-off to place 6th.

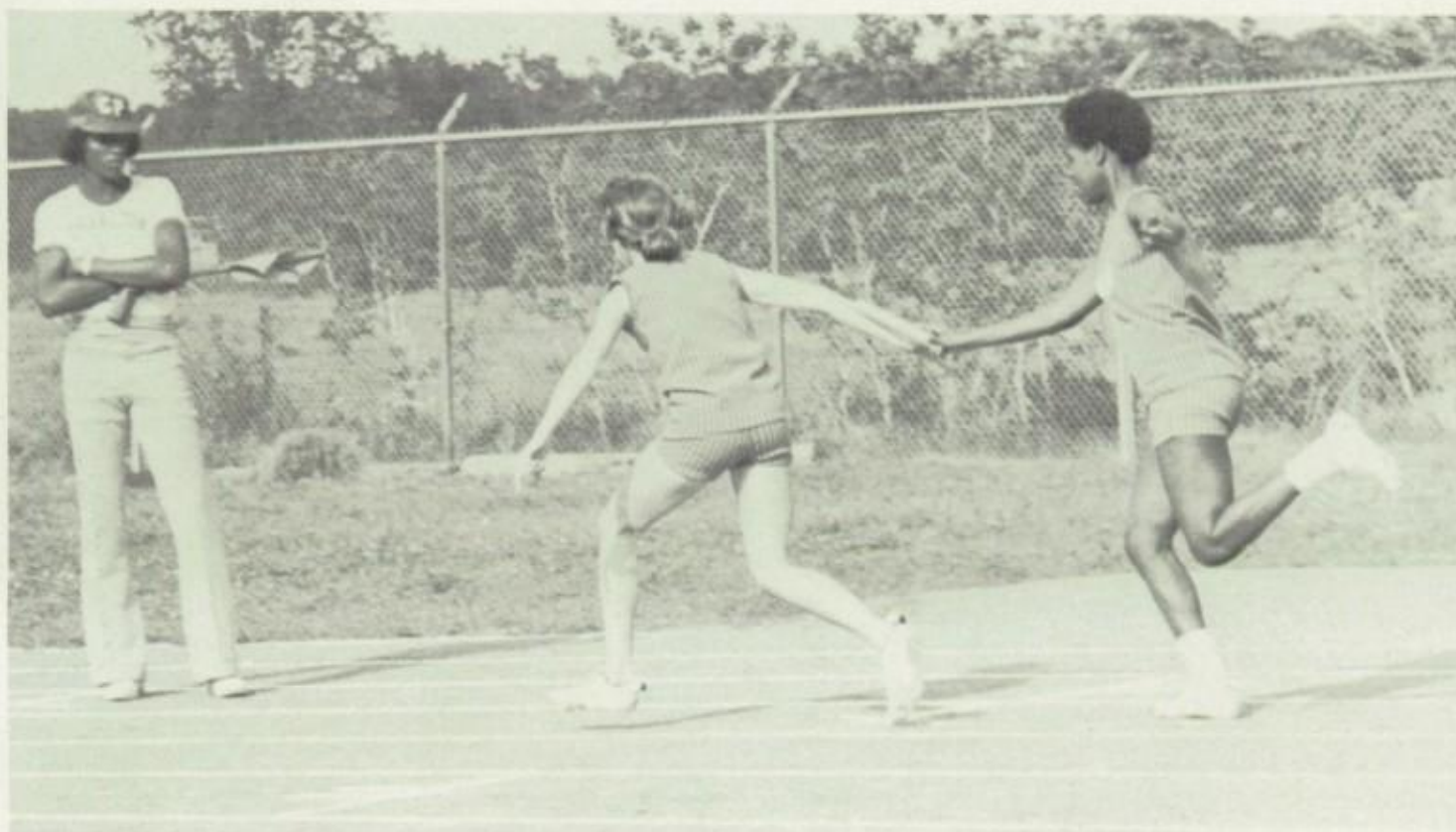
Attempting to go over the hurdles, Carol Hammett (C) misses the four foot mark.

Barbara Barron and Karen Brown (E) come hard out of the starting blocks at the Beaumont meet.

Sprinting in the 880, Carol Edgar (E) wins with 2:36, earning the right to go on to regionals.

Girls Track Team (D): (front row) Barbara Barron, Venita Gaskin, Pam Kay, Karen Brown, Janet Ammenheuser; (2nd row) Coach Kay Mullins, Lisa Moore, Jamey Turco, Yvonne Landor, Patti Kay, Carol Hammett; (3rd row) Rehnea Shafer, Donna Brooksie Butts, Teri Traylor, Kathy Farst, manager Terry McGovern; (4th row) Marcelle Guillory, Charlotte Raiford, Chris Coffey, Glenda Smith, Kathie Moss; (not pictured) Paula Anger, Peggy Bob, Sherrie Booker, Terah Galliher, Marsha Massey, Beth Stripling, and managers Sherrie Booker and Cindy Evans.





B



Girls Track

South Park at FP	2nd
Beaumont	6th
FP Invitational	4th
District	3rd

Randy Crim, Lendol Calder, David Sherman, and Greg Hilgemeier (A) pick up the pace during the 880.

Striding hard, Steve Meek (B) overtakes his opponent in the 120 hurdles.

Later Steve placed 2nd in district in this event.

Forest Park's leading shot-putter, Bobby Nantz (C), begins to let one fly during the dual meet with French.



B



E

With a fosbury flop Mark Richardson (D) makes it over the cross bar.

Soaring over the 13 foot mark, Kenneth Campbell (E) easily takes the district crown. A cracked pole gave him a disadvantage at state, however.

Oscar Sanchez (F) glides over the hurdle during the 330 intermediates.

Kenneth Earls (G) floats through the air while trying to break the school record he had previously set for the broad jump.

F





New school records made through action in 8 meets

Kenneth Campbell, a junior, went to state. Having to change to a new and awkward pole gave him a disadvantage, however. School records were broken when Randy Crim ran the 880; Greg Dorrell the 440 yard dash; Kenneth Earls the broad jump; and both two-mile and one-mile relay teams set new highs.

Varsity started the year with high hopes of dethroning perennial champion Charlton-Pollard and Coach Dudley Rensch's thinclads proved equal to the task.

Madison Relays opened the season. Trojans placed sixth among the 40 schools there. At Nederland and Beaumont High they fell short of the number one spot, taking 2nd and 3rd respectively.

However, the next two turned out to be a much better story. At the Indian Relays in Port Neches the thinclads pulled out an upset

victory over highly favored Port Arthur Lincoln. Then exactly one week later, the team again showed its strength by taking first place at home in Trojan Relays.

Cowboy and Goose Creek were by far the toughest. Competing with 35 teams from Louisiana and the Houston area at the Cowboy Relays, Trojans took fifth place. Against 44 schools in the Goose Creek Relays they were number 7.

Coming out of field events in the district meet, Trojans held a small lead over arch-rival Charlton-Pollard. But unlike past years, FP kept this lead throughout the running events. To place in the sprint relay would mean the first place trophy, but an illegal hand-off disqualified the Trojans. They eventually bowed to C-P by six points.



Varsity Track (A): (front row) Rowell, Crim, Campbell, Bloodsworth, Mattox; (2nd row) Coach Rench, Sanders, Calder, Ener, Melienz, Brown; (3rd row) Earls, Blanchette, Grantham, Andruess, Brown; (4th row) Rosson, Barton, Grantham, Richardson, Nantz, Frazier; (back row) Hopkins, Farst, Meek, Hilgemeier, Dorrell; (not pictured) Cardova, Gartner, Rice, Siebert.

JV Track (B): (front row) Galloway, Owens, Brocato, Mistrot, Rench; (2nd row) Sanders, Sherman, Johnson, Carr, Bloodsworth, Brown; (3rd row) Lonsinger, Broussard, Duncan, Zummo, Bessell; (back row) Cook, Goode, Bardsley, Chaiken, Abbo, Nobles; (not pictured) Ennert, Herrington, Lenertz, Mistrot, Sanchez.

Freshman Track (C): (front row) Chester, Fertitta, Daniels, Coach Colbert; (2nd row) Drake, McCurtain, Robertson; (3rd row) Zummo, Guidry, Coker, Conn; (4th row) Richards, Wiggins, DeMartino, Crabtree, Palmer, Cole, Bleuel, Wilcox, Fletcher; (not pictured) Soule, Somers.





District quad-champs share title in four-way tie, 4-4

Wild and exciting was a way to describe the 1975 varsity baseball season. Starting with rain delays of more than a week and

finishing with a four-way tie for first place, district teams must have been rather evenly matched.

Coach Larry Hudson and his squad played brilliant ball in the district opener against French, downing the Buffaloes 4-3. Mike Farst then pitched a three-hit shut-out and Wes Naumann doubled in Bubba Bloodsworth as the varsity downed Beaumont High 1-0.

With a 2-0 record, Trojans sat out for more than a week while rain soaked playing fields. Trojans lost to Hebert after the rains.

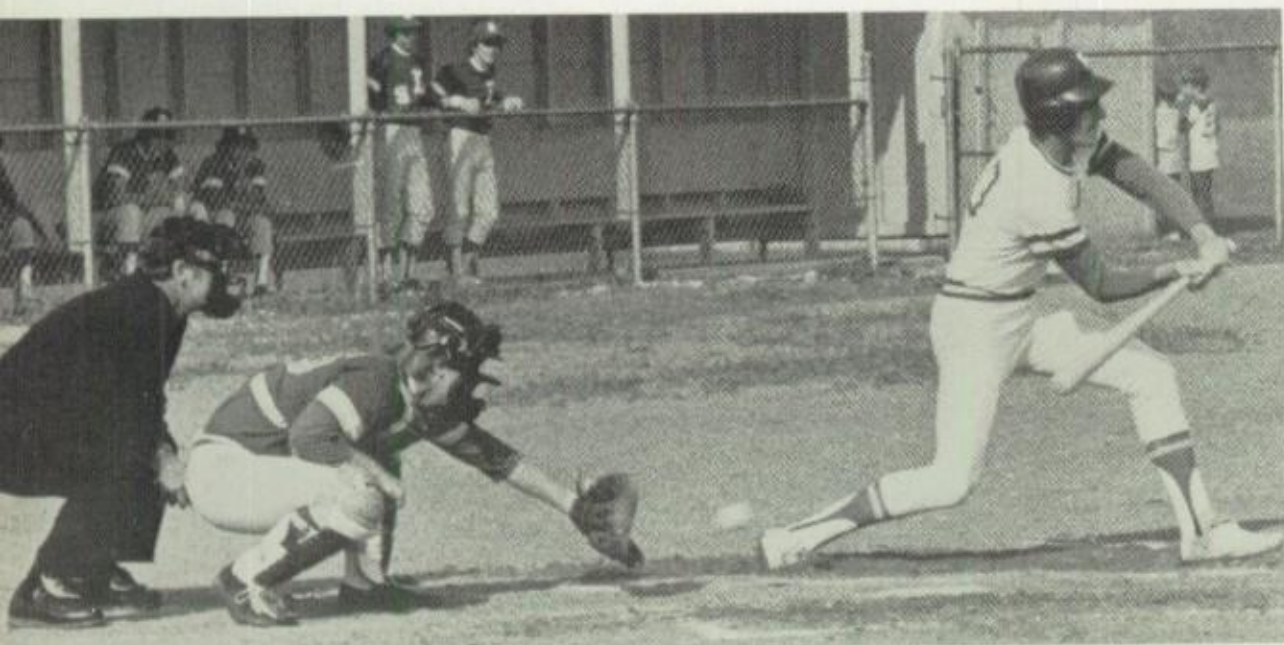
Leading second half with a 3-1 record, Trojans split the last four games. But the season was not to end on schedule for only one team could go to bi-district.

In the first playoffs, FP went down to Hebert for the third loss to the Panthers.

Five individuals making all-district honors included Wes Naumann, shortstop; Scott Ford, right fielder; and Mike Barrett, pitcher named to first all-district team and Bubba Bloodsworth, second baseman; and Lew Surratt, first baseman named to second all-district squad.



Pitcher Wayne Daniels (A) tags a
Beaumont player as he slides into home.
All-district pitcher Mike Barrett (B)
throws to home plate.
Centerfielder Gary Johnson (C) raps a
hit.



A



Junior Varsity Baseball (D): (front row) Brian Dishman, Charlie Clampett, Steve Breaux, Lynn Jett; (2nd row) Ricky Sturrock, Greg Zummo, Ricky Holmes, Bobby White, Coach Ron Jackson; (3rd row) Coach Don Davis, Mike Cook, Chris Fertitta, Bill Kingsbery, Mike Hamilton; (4th row) Brian McGinnes, Mike Sullivan, George Ardelean, John Ford, Bobby Gracy; (back row) Gary Stell, Gary Strahan, Joel Smith, Butch Rice; (not pictured) John Bush, David Erickson, Lynn Pavelka, Jeff Paules, manager Darrell Smith.





Larry Strickland (A) swings, but misses the pitch.

First baseman, Lew Surratt, dives for a line drive (B) and misses as he hits the dirt (C). Catcher Wayne Daniel (E) picks up Lou's cap and Lou returns to position.

All-district shortstop and leading hitter on the team, Wes Naumann (F) raps a single.

Varsity Baseball (G): (front row) Coach Larry Hudson, Bubba Bloodsworth, David Moore, Gary Johnson, Chuck Kalkbrenner; (2nd row) Wes Naumann, Gary Strickland, Kyle Williams, Steve Copeland, Jeff Mallett; (3rd row) Lew Surratt, Dale Harrison, Doug Russell, Scott Ford, Wayne Daniels, Danny Caywood; (back row) Dale Erickson, Mike Barrett, Gil Cheesman, Mike Farst, Steve Grantham; (not pictured) managers Sam Debs, Dean Horn, Terrance Moss, and Larry Tremont.



Coach Dillon boasts three winning teams in district plus Harrison, #1 in Texas

Showing no generosity toward the other district golf teams, Trojans won, not only the first place but also the second place in District 21 4-A Tournament at Tyrrell Park. Perhaps having the one to become state champion, Britt Harrison, in their midst, influenced all three teams.

While varsity won the first place trophy with 609, JV scored 655 to take home second place awards.

Even the freshman team won first, second, and third individual honors as they took their district trophy.

Second behind varsity, JV did not qualify for regionals at Texaco Golf Course in Houston. However regional competition was a bit tougher. Varsity was edged out by two strokes on the final day.

However, the journey was not to end at regionals for Britt. His under par 133 easily captured medalist honors and qualified him for the state meet in Austin where he realized another part of his goal, that of becoming number one in Texas.

Although Britt rated along with the professionals, he signed to continue in the amateur class

Golf Teams (B): (varsity, front row) Paul Mowery, Barry Crosby, Britt Harrison, Jay Thompson, David Fuselier; (JV holding first and second place district score card, standing) David Campbell, Bill Gartner, Jimmy English, Jimmy Watts, Mark Siegel, Coach Carl Dillon; (JV not pictured) James Dishman, Randy Kimbrough, Hal Mathews, Tom Gellenbeck, Gary Sibley, Mark Madson; (freshmen not pictured) Jeff Beaver, Allen Chestnut, Bill Dishman, Ricky Laughlin, David Lipscomb, Chris McClelland, Terry McGovern, Pat O'Neill, Scott Ozanus, Gregory Prejean, Lester Ruth, Vincent Saleme, Steve Sharpless, Vick Stivers, Bobby Strait, Ken Valentine, Steve Waddell, Alto Watson, Stephen Williams, Kenneth Kasseroler.

and attend Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

JV as well as freshman success gave promise of a continuing line of golf champions from Forest Park. Freshman Steve Sharpless led his team with 78 as the boys tallied 337 as opposed to the second team's 387. Hill Dishman with 86 defeated Scott Ozanus in a playoff tie-breaking match to be #2 medalist. Alto Watson had scored 87 in district.





E

While awaiting their tee-off time in San Antonio, David Fuselier (A) and Jay Thompson (E) practice putting.

Though rarely in this position, state champion Britt Harrison (C), practices chipping out of the woods.



F

Eying his next shot, Barry Crosby (D) prepares to punch one out of the rough. Paul Mowery (F) digs some balls out of his bag during a practice round.

Both sports banquets charged with emotion

Seniors concluding their high school team work and coaches ending their years at Forest Park found many uncontrolled tears shed at both the January football banquet and the spring all-sports affair.

"This is a heck of a thing to go through for a standing ovation," claimed Coach Gary McKee who returned to FP to face the team he cared so much for. Fellow coaches, students, and other friends did all that mere words and token gifts could do to show their appreciation for his years with them.

McKee had already been

Presenting what was thought to be his last team to coach at Forest Park, Mr. H. E. Martin praised Randy Crim for his individual contribution to the cross country team. Mr. Martin had changed to being full-time counsellor. Coach John Callahan, as well as the others, recognized their teams. He commented on "the longest basketball season he has known." Coach Larry Hudson reported that the team had named Wesley Naumann most valuable player (MVP).

Coach Zane Bledsoe's successful freshman basketball team and Coach Jackie Colbert's successful freshman track team were also recognized for their accomplishments. Spring training, the Blue-Grey game, and next year's outlook were referred to when the new head coach, Lidney Thompson and his assistants Larry Grissom, Mike Johnston, Butch Silvey, SPISD athletic trainer, Mr. Fred Herring, and director, Mr. John "Sparky" Adams were recognized.

After commending his track team for five school records they had set during the year, Coach Dudley Rench (A) attempts to control his emotions as he shows the farewell gift the team had presented to him. Coach Rench was due in

transferred to another school in the district to make way for a new head football coach.

Again a capacity crowd filled the cafeteria May 9 at the Booster Club sponsored spring all-sports banquet and five more coaches were added to the number not expecting to return to Forest Park.

Coaches Don Davis, Jackie Hill, Larry Hudson, Dudley Rench, and Mike Shoffiett had other plans for the next year although Coach Hudson and Mrs. Jackie Hill had not announced their changes at that time.

Austin the next day where Kenneth Campbell would be pole vaulting in state competition; Coach Ian Stewart would be watching Bill Bryan play tennis at state; and Coach Carl Dillon would see Britt Harrison win state in golf.

Having been introduced by Mr. Mack Cheesman, Booster Club president, Cajun humorist W. T. Oliver (B) repeats the kind of performance that caused him to be invited to emcee the second sports banquet of the year at FP.

Athletes and guests (D) respond to the Cajun humor at the January affair and to words of praise for their peers (F) at the spring banquet.

Two banquets, two teams, one sweetheart! Jan Fulbright (E) learns she is sweetheart for both basketball and golf teams. Other female sweethearts named at the banquets included Carol Dryden for football; Vicki Stansei, track; and Mrs. Coleen Walker, baseball.





E

Girls on the volleyball team (C) give Mr. Henry A. Compton a gift for being one of their chief supporters and name Tommy Grantham, team sweetheart. Mr. Compton had introduced the girls in the absence of their coach and his wife, Mrs. Juanise Compton. Drill team coach, Mrs. Jackie Hill, reported that Cheryl Neumann had been chosen top Tro Jann by her peers.

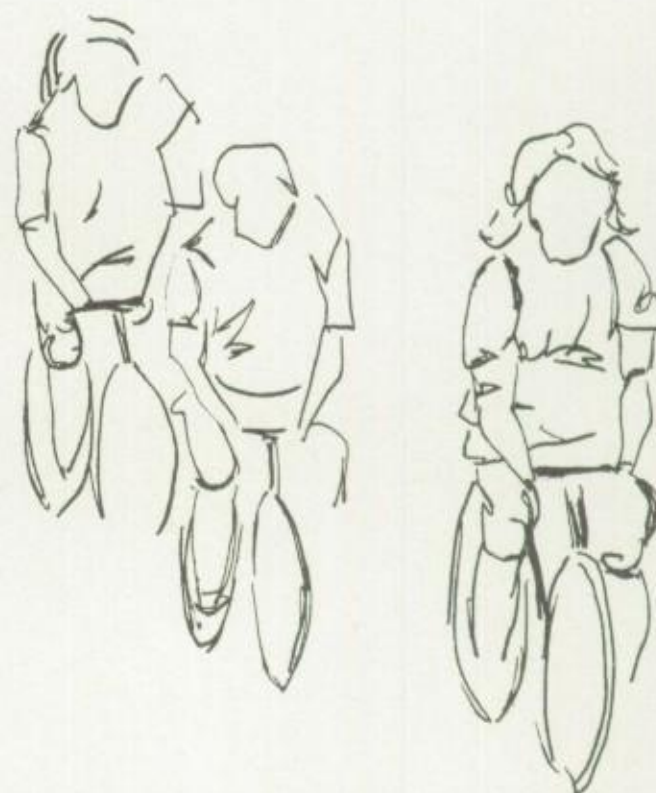
With girls' coach, Cathy Beene, away in a tournament, Mrs. Kay Mullins introduces the netters and commends Lisa Hirsch for her years of excellence in tennis at Forest Park. In presenting her own girls' track team, Mrs. Mullins praised Carol Edgar, Donna Brackett, and Marsha Massey for reaching UIL regionals.



G

Free to Explore

I, one spoke of dull gray metal
poked into a rubber wheel
spin into a fast blur
of sterling silver radiance
with the cyclist by my side.



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Terry Ennis and Barry Watkins (B) help social chairman Denise Clark decorate for a SC sponsored dance.

Presiding at one of the twin assemblies before Christmas, SC president Mike Farst (A) speaks for the student body.



Student Council Senate (E): (front row) Jan Greenspan, freshman class president; Mary Ann Cobb, student-faculty relations; Denise Clark, social chairman; Lisa Ferguson, recording secretary; Terri Crabtree, corresponding secretary; (2nd row) Nena Cokinos, publicity; Randy Crim, junior class president; David Moore, sgt.-at-arms; Jan Fulbright, spirit committee; Jessie Aronow, GSL; Mrs. Margaret Kirkindall, sponsor; (3rd row) Carol Dryden, program and business; Martha Wescoat, faculty-student relations; Marsha Massey, publicity; Elizabeth Whitley, student problems; Annabelle Williamson, social committee; (4th row) Joel Smith, sophomore class president; Nancy Ayres, service committee; Mitch Toups, senior class president; Tommy Grantham, first vice-president; Julee Walker, elections committee; (back row) Steve Meek, parliamentarian; Mike Farst, president; Gilbert Davis, Egor attendant; Britt Harrison, treasurer; Dale Harrison, 2nd vice-president.



Taking pledges, Dale Harrison, Patricia Allred, and Jay Eisen (D) work at the Jerry Lewis MD telethon.

GSL delegates Nanette Bu, Carol Duran, Jessie Aronow, Rhonda Rogers (C) meet their counterparts at J. Frank Dobie.



Student-faculty committee publishes 'SOM' choices

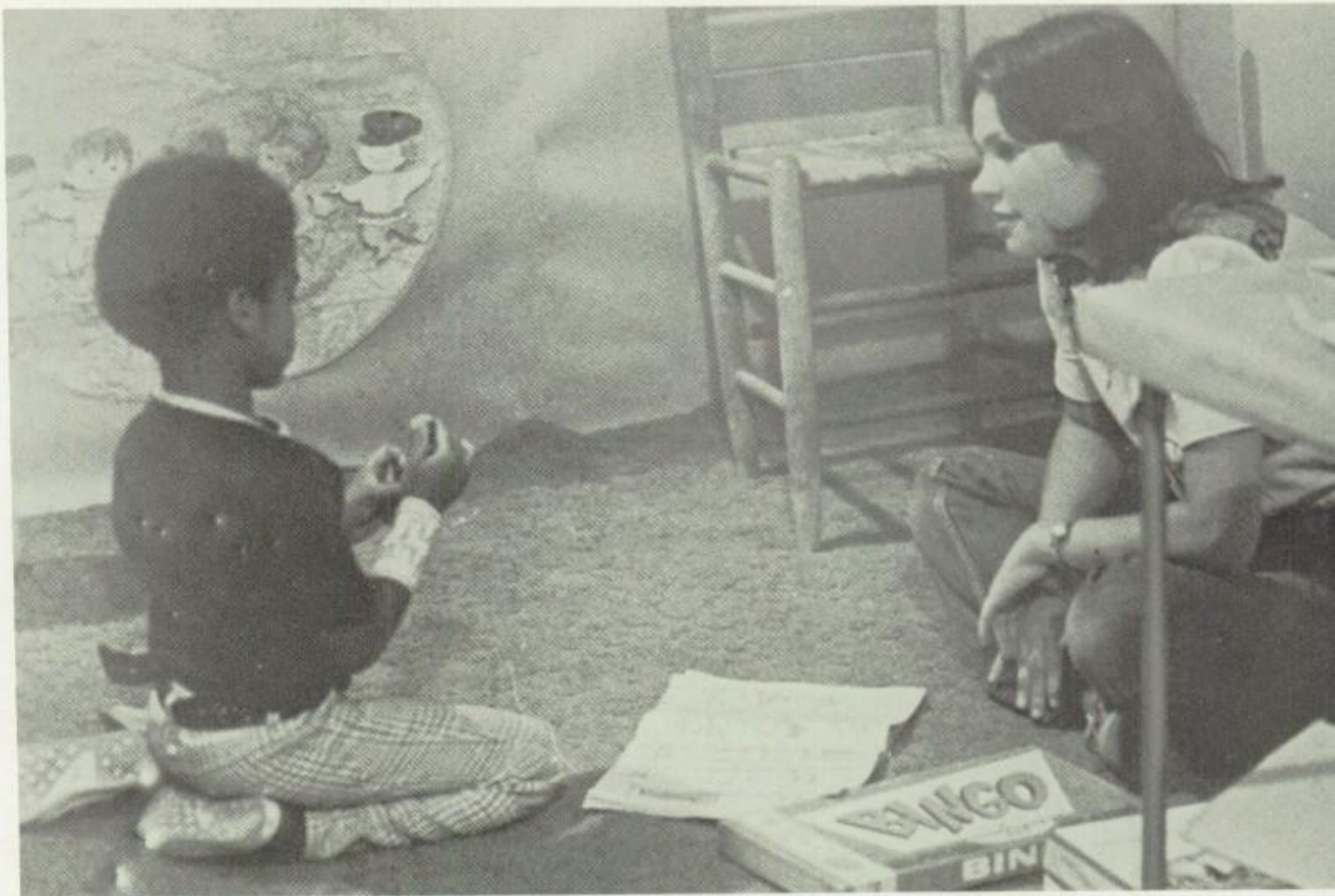
Student-faculty committee, Mary Ann Cobb and Martha Wescoat, initiated student-of-the-month "SOM" recognition and reported honoree information in Populi Verbum. Teachers were asked to consider desire to

learn and contributions made to their particular departments.

Ellen Grantham was named by business teachers in September. Next English teachers agreed on Sheree Thompson, a teacher aide. Other students-of-the-month included Jane Johnsen for orchestra; Mark Herzig, band; Rosemary Kirksey, chorus; Pam McKellar, art; Roger Trahan, speech; Wayne Harper, drama; Mary Ann Cobb, Latin; Kathy Tullos, Spanish; Lisa Jones, French; and Carol Edgar, German.

Bill Kingsbery was chosen by math teachers; Kathy Hitt, science; Jessie Aronow, social studies; and Joe Brock, librarians. The year ended before all had the opportunity to name their choices but if "SOM" recognition encouraged one citizen, it was a success.





Benches (E) wait for the bell to ring so that students may fill them. With victory chain profit, SC purchased 16 more.

Junior and Senior SC Members (C): (first row) Judy Broussard, Pam Pipes, Diane Mireles, Stacey West, Vicki Siegel, Ellen Meyers; (2nd row) Mindy Siegel, Nanette Burger, Rhonda Rogers, Mary Lou Kalinec, Libby Hobbs, Christine

Ruddy, Julie Perkins; (3rd row) Cecile Gardner, Sherry Jones, Jolene Zummo, Kathy Rouse, Carol Duran, Felicia Creel, Julie DuBois; (4th row) Bill Kingsbery, Judie Brown, Pam Walton, Ann Loventhal, Jay Eisen, Glenda Smith, Terry Ennis; (back row) Scott Ford, Jim Ammenheuser, Connie Kerans, Martha Allbert, Mark Price, Susan Odle, James Parker; (not pictured) Rette Browning, Caron Colby, Cliff Cook, Lynn Elliott, Ernie Hall, and Marc Richardson.



Attending workshops, gaining service points or being elected can earn membership

Since student council was a service organization, membership was maintained by serving, election, attending SC workshops, and serving were methods of gaining membership.

Failure to serve and/or attend meetings also caused some to lose their positions.

Committee chairmen reported service points for their helpers. By selling ads for the football

program, bringing food for teacher appreciation day, working to clean the campus, helping the spirit committee with signs, cleaning after a dance, helping with any of the SC sponsored service projects, etc. students gained points.

Mary Ann Cobb's work warranted her Awards Day service plaque.

In an effort to beautify the campus, Ann Royall and Judy Broussard (B) paint trash cans.

Judie Brown (A) works at the "lost children's booth" sponsored by student council during the fair.

Freshman and Sophomore SC Members (D): (front row) Hillery Keith, Kallie Keith, Eydie Eisen, Jane Broussard, Linda Eddy; (2nd row) Cindy Evans, Patricia Allred, Tootie Frazier, Joni Walker, Amy Parker, Tammy Andrus; (3rd row) David Drake, Leroy Daniels, Jan Greenspan, Denise Clark, Debbie Rogers, Dessie Paine; (4th row) Joel Smith, Paul Thames, Tim Palmer, Mark Johnson, John Raney, Randy Reimer; (back row) John Garner, David Willard, Rusty Chase, Peter Wilcox, Devin Cole; (not pictured) Neal Barton, Lisa Bolton, Russ Briggs, Denita DuBose.

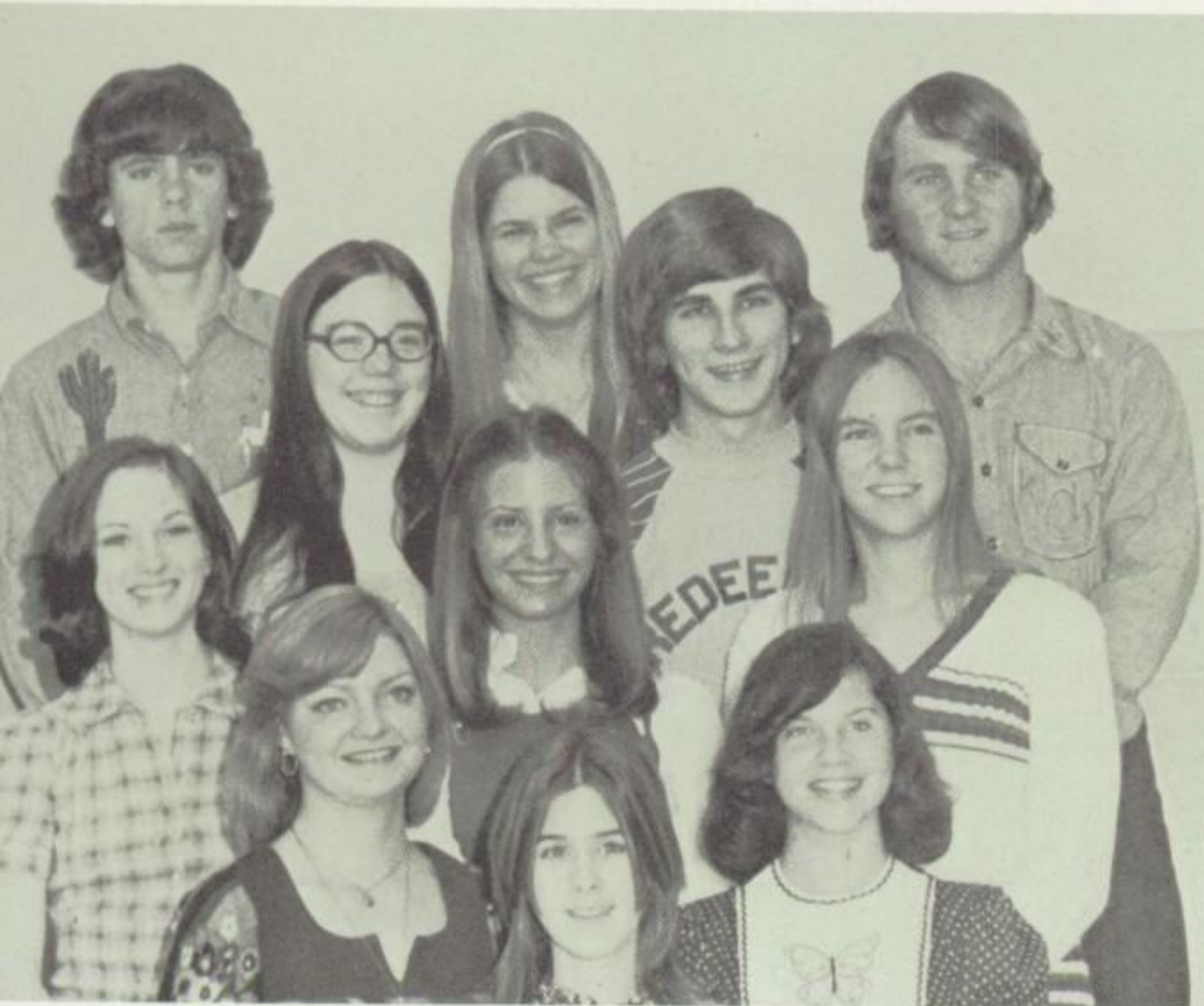


Gilbert Davis paints Egor's sword.
 Inter-Club Council Representatives
 (B): (front row) Judy Broussard; (2nd
 row) Carol Duran, Eydie Eisen; (3rd row)
 Mary Ann Cobb, Kathi Kobrin, Chris Coffey;
 (4th row) Kathy Johnson, Lendol Calder;
 (back row) Perry Galloway, Diane Duesler,
 Kenneth Campbell.

Spills occur during ICC planned Trojan
 Games Day. Stacey West and Ellen Meyers
 (C) take their turn at the three-legged
 race.



ICC coordinates activities for organizations



Trojan Games Day and intramural football were arranged by the inter-club council (ICC).

All recognized organizations were chartered by ICC and sent representatives to meetings. To be chartered the club had a faculty sponsor and engaged in a service project.

Elected SC first vice-president, Tommy Grantham automatically became presiding officer for ICC.

Greater individual participation was noted as a result of careful planning for Trojan Games Day.

Scheduling events on SC activity calendar in the office helped groups avoid some conflicts. ICC encouraged friendly competition among organizations.



organized this year, Forum 75 allows students to express their views and work on problems. Started by Elizabeth Whit-student problems committee chair-Forum met when called. Each first and class was encouraged to send a representative who was to secure feed-

Forum 75 (D): (front row) Margaret Zummo, Michele Morlock, Kallie Keith, Jan Touchett, Kerrie Blake; (2nd row) Cyndi Adcock, Kim Hopkins, Wendy Spidle, Mary Lou Schmidt, Syndie Cupit, Jo Ann Kay, Regina Modica; (3rd row) Don Hogan, Ruthie Wall, Judy Sellers, Elizabeth Whitley, Sandy Fowler, Sue Ken-

nedy, David Helffrich, Bobby McKim; (4th row) Tom Gellenbeck, Billy Thomas, Mike Dodson, Charles Gibbs, Elizabeth Gray, Dana Thomas, Ann St. John; (back row) Jimmy Dillahunt, Barry Watkins, Sharna Harrell, Marc Richardson, Paul Norton, Ed Garrod, Alison Graff, Kathy Hitt.



Martha Wescoat, Nena Cokinos, Mary Ann Cobb, Renee Greenspan, James Parker, and Jimmy English (B) give Mrs. Betty Farr a plaque inscribed with her name. It was placed on the library shelf that would contain \$250.00 worth of books purchased by NHS, and books Mrs. Farr had given to the library.

Senior NHS Members (C): (front row) Mary Ann Cobb, ICC representative; Jimmy English, historian; Martha Wescoat, secretary; Nena Cokinos, treasurer; James Parker, president; Mrs. Betty Farr,

adviser; (2nd row) Nanette Burger; Roger Trahan; Tommy Smith; Mary Lou Schmidt; Luanne Turco; Betsy Scott; Darcy Walker; Vicki Siegel; Sheree Thompson; Carla Thompson; Mindy Siegel; Tim Fahey; (3rd row) Barbara McGovern; Candice Yeary; Carolyn Monroe; Elizabeth Gray; Cecile Gardner; Cheryl Neumann; Susan Sprawls; Julee Walker; Georgetta LeJune; Linda Saia; Jennifer Littler; (4th row) Joe Brock; Mike Dodson; Janis Harlan; Karen Tanner; Cindy Pope; Vicki Steward; Jan Fulbright;

Carol Dryden; Ricky Roberts; Mathews; Sue Sherrill; (5th row) C Fracht; Ruthie Hollins; Mary Beth mann; Dorcas DeShong; Becky Lo Rosemary Kirksey; Marsha Jepson; Howell; Charlotte Raiford; Pam Mck Wesley Naumann; (back row) Mike Ted Moor; Jim Hasse; Wallace Liv Nancy Ayres; Julie Gibson; Greg Hi eier; John Kocurek; Cheryl Morris Lenertz; Mark Herzig; Paul Weath (not pictured) Kim Carpenter; R Greenspan, vice-president; Lisa J Lisa Surowiec; Thomas Ralph; Royall.



NHS eligibility list reaches 152: 80 juniors, 72 seniors

Induction for a record 112 was staged in the Little Theater December 9.

No longer based upon class

Susan Sprawls and Lisa Lenertz (A) bring refreshments for the first NHS party of the year. James Parker, president, was host for the affair.

Sheree Thompson taps Lendol Calder (D) for membership in the National Honor Society. Lendol was one of the top 10% of his class.

percentages or teacher evaluation of character, leadership, and citizenship; eligibility had been changed to scholarship only. Juniors and seniors whose grades had averaged 89.5 or better received invitations to the ceremony. Forty-four seniors had been inducted earlier, some as sophomore provisionals before the 5% rule for tenth graders was dropped.



Junior NHS Members (E): (front row) Susan Winberg, Joel Elliott, Sharon Jones, Lisa Ferguson, Mary Lou Kalinec, Susan Youngs, Kim Myrick, LeAnn Harris, Cheryl Warren, Carol Hammett; (2nd row) Phyllis Villafano, Pam Walton, Julie DuBois, Heather Kreager, Vicki Bogue, Chrissy Ruddy, Charlotte Nicholas, Leah Hawa, Kim Martin, Marc Siegel, Lee Tynes; (3rd row) Lendol Calder, Robin Tucker, Sylvia Garcia, Diane Duesler, Jan Nobles, Jeff Brooks, Lori Davis, Pam Green, Lisa Foley, Randy Crim, Perry Galloway; (4th row) Tommy Sachitano, Robert Ener, Tim Crenshaw, Bill Kingsbery, Jeff Craddock, Linda Crabb, Kathy Segura, Cindy Bartos, Phyllis Hall, Karen Rainey, Barbara Haferkamp, Jeff Paules; (5th row) Clay Woods, Stephen Embs, Keith Winfree, Mary Johnson, Katy Atchison, Beth Blankenship, Belinda Clayton, Elizabeth Whitley, Judy Sellers, Coleen Carney, Howard Akin; (back row) John Wolcott, Wayne Harper, Robert Faires, Bubba Bloodsworth, David Craig, Barry Chaiken, Darryl Carter, Mark Waggoner, Pat Zummo, Allison Pratt, Susan Odle, Lisa Moore; (not pictured) Cynthia Alexander, Chris Dalrymple, Mary Fontenot, David Fortner, Debbie Goodell, Jane Johnson, Bob Leedy, Melanie Meaux, Charles Mellon, Richard Price, Julie Roberts, Paul Royall, Steve Sanders.





A



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Smiling as usual, varsity cheerleaders performing at pep rallies are Tania Birdsong (A); Jan Fulbright, head cheerleader and Beverly Strait (B); Julee Walker (C); Ann Loventhal (D); Mary Lou Kalinec (E); Jolene Zummo (F); and Carol Dryden (G).





Cheers boost school spirit

Praising the cheerleaders for the encouragement they give the athletes, Kevin Bevlaqua, PV sports editor, wrote in the December paper about their hard work, their friendliness, their skill in working out skits and cheers.

He commented on the few rewards such as publicity, lockers decorated, or even kind words they hear.

He wrote that some of the friendliest and most pleasant girls at FP are cheerleaders.

Varsity cheerleaders are elected by the student body during the spring after they have tried out.



G



A

Working with varsity cheerleaders sixth period, junior varsity (A) helps sort TWIRP week mail. Valentines were delivered February 14 during first period classes by the cheerleaders or given to the teachers the day before. An appropriate mail box had been placed in the library.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders (B): (bottom row of pyramid) Joni Walker; Julie Roberts, head cheerleader; Elizabeth Frazier; (2nd row) Amy Parker; Eydie Eisen; (top) Margaret Zummo.

Freshman Cheerleaders (C): (doing the splits) Wendy Evans, Hillery Keith; (kneeling) Kelly Harrigan, Denita DuBose, Cindy Madden, Kerrie Blake, head cheerleader; (standing) Kathleen Townsley, Tina Lankford; (not pictured) Mrs. Edith Barclay, sponsor.





Chorus (A) sells pink things Trojan Games Day.

Third Period Chorus (B): (front row) Guidry, Mobley, Whitaker, Drake; (2nd row) Meriwether, Hildago, Tables, Hall, McDaniel; (3rd row) LaBlue, Gartner, Spell, Orlando, Canizales, Hays; (4th row) Dempsey, Hart, McAlister, Kalkbrenner, Johnson, Davis, Whitaker; (back row) Cormier, Grisham, Mitchell, Brown, Erickson, Andruess; (not pictured) Bell, Frazier, Harrison, Jefferson, Maggio, Meriwether, Schuldt.

Sixth Period Chorus (C): (front row) Boxie, Birdwell, Traiteler, Townsley, Hobbs, Aiena; (2nd row) Richardson, Spell, Hamens, Mansell, McMahon, Jones, Parsons; (4th row) Chance, Williamson, Mahlmann, Barnes, Holmes, Weis, Smith, Short; (back row) Hearn, Jones, Jones, Buchholz, Crews, Sheldon, Cornelius; (not pictured) Elliot, Johnson, Nolan, Portier.





B Vocalists sing for school and community C

Varsity singers, a new group, joined the concert choir, Odyssey singers, trio, second, third, and sixth period chorus classes, and soloists working with Miss Marilyn Terrell to inspire and entertain area residents.

In various combinations they sang for eleven civic, professional and social groups; five elementary and junior high schools; twin assemblies at FP in November and December; at Parkdale Mall; on Channel 6 TV; for seven churches; the FFA banquet; in

the musical Oklahoma; and with all-area, all-regional, and all-state choirs.

Girls trio (F) Mary Donnelly, Rosemary Kirksey, and Lisa Ferguson celebrate Christmas; Miss Marilyn Terrell (B) directs chorus for assembly.

Odyssey Singers (C): (from bottom to top) Miss Terrell, director; Ken Beck; Stacey West; Gene Barkley; Susan Youngs; Ricky Roberts; Rehnea Shafer; James Parker; Lisa Ferguson; Mark Blanchette; Mary Donnelly; Robert Harris; Kim O'Brien; Bill Williams; Rosemary Kirksey; Dan Fowler; Dorcas DeShong.

Varsity Singers (D): (front row back) Neal Barton, Bill Williams, Robert Harris, James Parker, Gary Johnson, Monty Nichols, Ricky Roberts, Gene Barkley.

Second Period Chorus (A): (front row) Sandy Miller, Donna McClintock, Syndie Cupit, Lillian McCleskey, Rhoda Gage, Jamie Sheffield; (2nd row) Paula Roberts, Bitsy Young, Venita Gaskin, Kathi Kobrin, Tammy Hart, Martha Rodriguez, Rainy McMahon; (3rd row) Ann Fitzgerald, Barbara Hambright, Julie Downs, Diana Bulgier, Julie Dickerson, Deborah Smith, Deborah Wilhow; (4th row) Janelle Crays, Paula Anger, Donna Brunet, Patti Crossman, Connie Perkins, Marilyn Vivrette, Cindy Shields, Nancy Byrd; (back row) Mary Jane Steinhagen, Peggy

Nine traveled to Austin in June for state solo and ensemble work.

Bob, Lisa Sandlin, Sharna Harrell, Brenda Jones, Carol Day, Cindy Pope; (not pictured) Rena Adcock, Michelle Due, Terrie Elliott, Paula Johnson, Marjorie Nolan, Mary Elizabeth Portier.

Concert Choir (E): (front row) Susan Mathews, Cheryl Neumann, Rehnea Shafer, Holland Young, Greg Smith, Alan Cole, Ken Beck, Donna Folkes, Stacey West, Ellen Meyers, Susan Youngs; (2nd row) Lisa Ferguson, Carolyn McWilliam, Judie Brown, Cindy Harris, Jim Williams, Gary Johnson, Ricky Roberts, Cindy Youngs, Susan Ritter, Jennifer Littler, Vicki Castle; (3rd row) Sherry Jones, Kim O'Brien, Mary Donnelly, Mike Sullivan, John Ford, James Parker, Monty Nichols, Dorcas Deshong, Vicki Stewart, Susan Bowles, Rosemary Kirksey; (4th row) Mary Ferguson, Ellen Grantham, Carol Dryden, Tania Birdsong, Mike Cook, Mark Smith, Mark Blanchette, Jim Moorhead, Melanie Burke, Donna Heuer, Charles Cannon; (back row) Randy Reimer, Donna Heuer, Steve Simmons, Neal Barton, Frank Tyrrell, Steve Meek, Thomas Williams, Bill Williams, Robert Homer, Tom Grantham, Robert Harris; (not pictured) Linda Comer, Dan Fowler, Jim Haney, Jody Louis, David Rosson, Doug Russell.



F
Odyssey singers (G) entertain the student body. They performed for twin assemblies in November and December.



Orchestra (C): (front row) violins: Debbie Towns, Tommy Grantham, Susan McClanahan; cello: Charlotte Drummond; violas: Kathy Johnson, Jean Anne Nevling; (2nd row) violins: Sandy Fowler, Tammy Audilet, Rebecca Woodland, Joyce Walston, Nancy Rienstra, Vicki Smith; violas: Sandy Brown, Vallerie Kilburn; (3rd row) violins: Mary Scott, Cindi McMillon, Billie Bruinsma, Kathy Palisin; violas: Bryant Bell, Donna Baine, Susan Brammer; (4th row) flutes: Candice Yeary, Jeff Brooks; oboe: Kathy Ellison; clarinets: Brenda Kemendo, Lisa Lenertz; bassoon: Marsha Jepson; (5th row) harp: Denise Morlock; French horns: Jane Hawkins, Fred Hammock, Steve Hankins, Kathy Tanner; harp: Michelle Morlock; (back row) bass: Jane Johnsen; trumpets: Paul Norton, Mark Herzig, Rocky Cassel; trombones: Danny Weinbaum, Ken Beaver, Winston Cunningham; tuba: Terry Ennis; (not pictured) tympani: Kim Carpenter; oboe: Mindy Siegel; violins: Cindy and Rena Adcock.

Debbie Towns, president, received an awards day award as concert mistress and Candice Yeary for winds instrument. Tommy Grantham was vice-president; Jane Johnsen, treasurer; and Kathy Palisin, secretary.





Descriptions of orchestra: excellent, superior, talented, entertaining, casual, relaxed

A catalyst for changing moods, the orchestra carried listeners from the romance of "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and the frivolity of "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer," to the inspiration of the "Halleluiah Chorus."

Members showed they could be as formal and proper as one would expect from "Pomp and

Circumstance." At such times their dress was formal but not uniform.

However, they chose uniformity in casual wear by purchasing special Forest Park Orchestra T-shirts to wear with jeans on other occasions.

UIL judges rated the orchestra excellent in concert and superior in sight-reading. Members of the All-State Orchestra, Jean Ann Nevling played the viola and Jane Johnsen, the bass.

The musicians traveled to New Orleans in April, playing in concert en route. They had sold candy to help with part of the expense.

Superlatives were named at the end of school banquet. Mr. Fishburn had designed certificates. Those distributed included one for Jeff Brooks, best musician; Kathy Ellison, most dedicated; Kim Carpenter, funniest; Rena Adcock, best dressed; Charlotte Drummond, nicest; Mark Herzig, friendliest; and Donna Baine received the broken bow and Kathy Ellison the reed making awards.

For the Christmas program, Mr. Dean Fishburn (B) directs the orchestra (A) in concert.

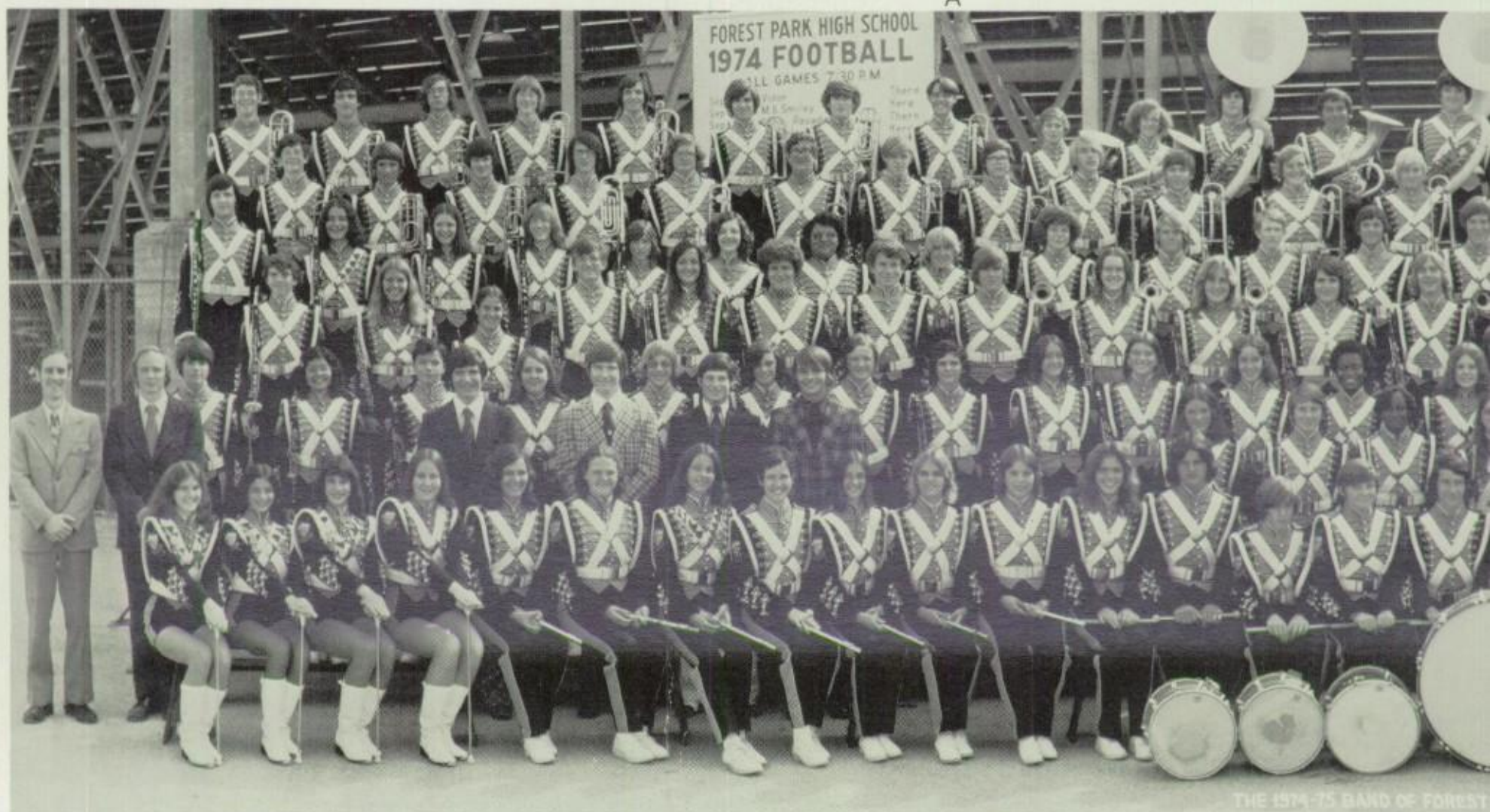


Boosting the team, band members (A) play for a pep rally in the stadium.

Not a lone musician with a disjointed arm (B) as it may seem, but this is a straight row of marchers in formation as they entertain during half time at a home game.



A



THE 1974-75 BAND OF FOREST

Marching Band (C): (front row) Kim Myrick, twirler; Luanne Turco, twirler; Donna Knapp, twirler; Staci May, twirler; Andree Broussard; Karen Watkins; Jessie Aronow; Candice Yeary; Vicky Creagh; Susan Sprawls; Michele Morlock; Lisa Bradshaw; Randy Stevens; Ronnie Hicks; Eric Feiler; Tim Crenshaw; Charles Hill; John Ruth; David Raiford; Joe Condon; Steve Copeland; Kim Ballard; Natalie Nelson; Jeff Brooks; Lisa Dwyer; Karen Redmond; Lolly Stevens; Glenda Smith; Chris

Coffey; Robin Spain, twirler; Linda Wadenpfuhl, twirler; Renee Greenspan, twirler; Kim Carpenter, drum major; (2nd row) Robert Janecek, director; Dean Fishburn, assistant director; Kent Lenertz; Kirk Lenertz; Joel Smith; Mike Randall; Carla Campbell; Paula Roberts; Robyn Rogers; Denise Morlock; LeAnn Harris; Stephanie Long; Belinda Craigen; Joel Neely; Bruce Thompson; Cynthia Spradley; Jim Mills; (3rd row) Kurt Aronow; Phyllis Villafano; Blaine McLaughlin; Denise Clark; Mike Brown; Andy Toups; Glynda Cochran; Susan Woods; Cindy

Evans; Diane Gibson; Kathy Farst; Rhonda Rogers; Cynthia Goza; Tina Williams; Jo Ann Kay; Dawnita Jackson; Pam Kay; Cathi Chism; Janice Walker; Jan Touchett; Irma Caudillo; Vicky Quinton; Cherie Simpson; Mary Tynes; Jane Broussard; Ann Royall; Kathy Segura; (4th row) Martin Petkovsek; Kathy Ellison; Mindy Siegel; Billy Cochran; Cindy Alexander; Barry Watkins; Cris Moor; David Henderson; Sandra Hammerling; Lisa Lenertz; Marsha Jepson; Scott Howell; Brenda Kemendo; Jeanie Theall; Tommy Smith; Don Schram; Mark John-

Band reaches goal: to travel to Florida and march in annual Orange Bowl parade

Hundreds of thousands focused attention on FP's band as it marched down Biscayne Blvd. in Miami during the nationally televised Orange Bowl parade.

In addition to parading and bringing guests at the Orange Bowl game, students visited Disney World and Parrot Jungle and were entertained at a New Year's party.

In their first money-raising project in six years, band members

conducted a five-day candle sale in October. Mark Campbell led by taking orders for 115 of the 3,500 sold. Vicki Quinton was second, selling 105.

Band parents had a gigantic garage sale October 11-12 at the National Guard Armory. Articles ranged from kitchenware to old bottles, toys, electrical appliances, and many types of plants.

The band boosters had been working for more than a year to

earn money to supplement district funds in financing the trip to Florida. Honey sales at football games, an ice-cream social while the band played an outdoor concert, and birthday calendar sales were among their other money raising projects.

May 24 band members closed out their year with a picnic at Village Creek Club. Results of try-outs for 1975-76 were announced.



on; Dessie Pain; Carol Day; Tim Pallone; Carolyn Spears; Zelda Hickman; Susan Volcott; Renee Shaver; Rhonda Shaver; Steve Waddell; (5th row) Jim Swearingen; Karen Tanner; Debbie Henderson; Elaine Lowell; Pam Marino; Suzanne Bouchillon; Johnny Rosa; Geoff Brentinger; Jan Greenspan; Jon Clark; Jeryl Spell; Jeff Beaver; Howard Smith; Danny McCurtain; Darrell Smith; Zeb Hickman; Robert Wheeler; Mike Noland; Danny Cox; Kevin Long; Mark Herzig; Greg Miles; Rocky Cassel; Mike Mitchell; Jay Andrus; James Maddux; Billy Baxley;

(6th row) Pat O'Neill; Lee Tynes; Ken Beaver; Ricky Beale; Mike Egan; Bob Hasse; Stanley Shipper; Michael Halverson; Roger Williamson; Grant Synder; Dane Smalley; Bobby Jordan; Kurt Lindstrom; Ken Valentine; Jan Baker; Cheryl Cochran; Vicki Jones; George Myrick; Eddie Hall; Dean Wilson; Shawn Wheeler; Kevin Hammon; Chris Wedge; Linda Vaughn; Brad Brown; Carey Fracht; (back row) Winston Cunningham; Wayne Crouch; John Wolcott; Pat Manley; Mark Campbell; Robert Faires; Danny Weinbaum; Robert Evans; Tommy Ballenger;

Mark Yeary; Dale Bistline; Robert Caudillo; Russell Kocurek; Debra Eichmann; Clay Wood; Ricky Roberts; Terry Ennis; Renee Broussard; Sam Galewsky; Allen Halbrook; Kathryn Tanner; Jane Hawkins; Kyle Wier; Melinda Murff; Fred Hammack; Steve Hankins; Wayne Harper; (not pictured) Johnette Cartwright; Paul Clayton; Richard Holden; Paul Norton; Steve Sanders; Jackie Smith; Jackie Ward.

Seven sweepstakes trophies symbolize successful year

"What shall I do with it, bronze it or eat it?" questioned Mr. Denny Jennings of Stark High School as he accepted the National Cucumber Day Coach's award at the invitational tournament February 1.

Roger Trahan, chairman, had given him the cucumber at the

Presenting the sweepstakes award, Mrs. Anita Smith (C) climaxes another successful tournament. FP had given 70 trophies.

Thomas Wilkerson (D) takes down last minute changes from a visiting coach and Grant Faucett and Barbara Barron help others at the registration desk January 31.

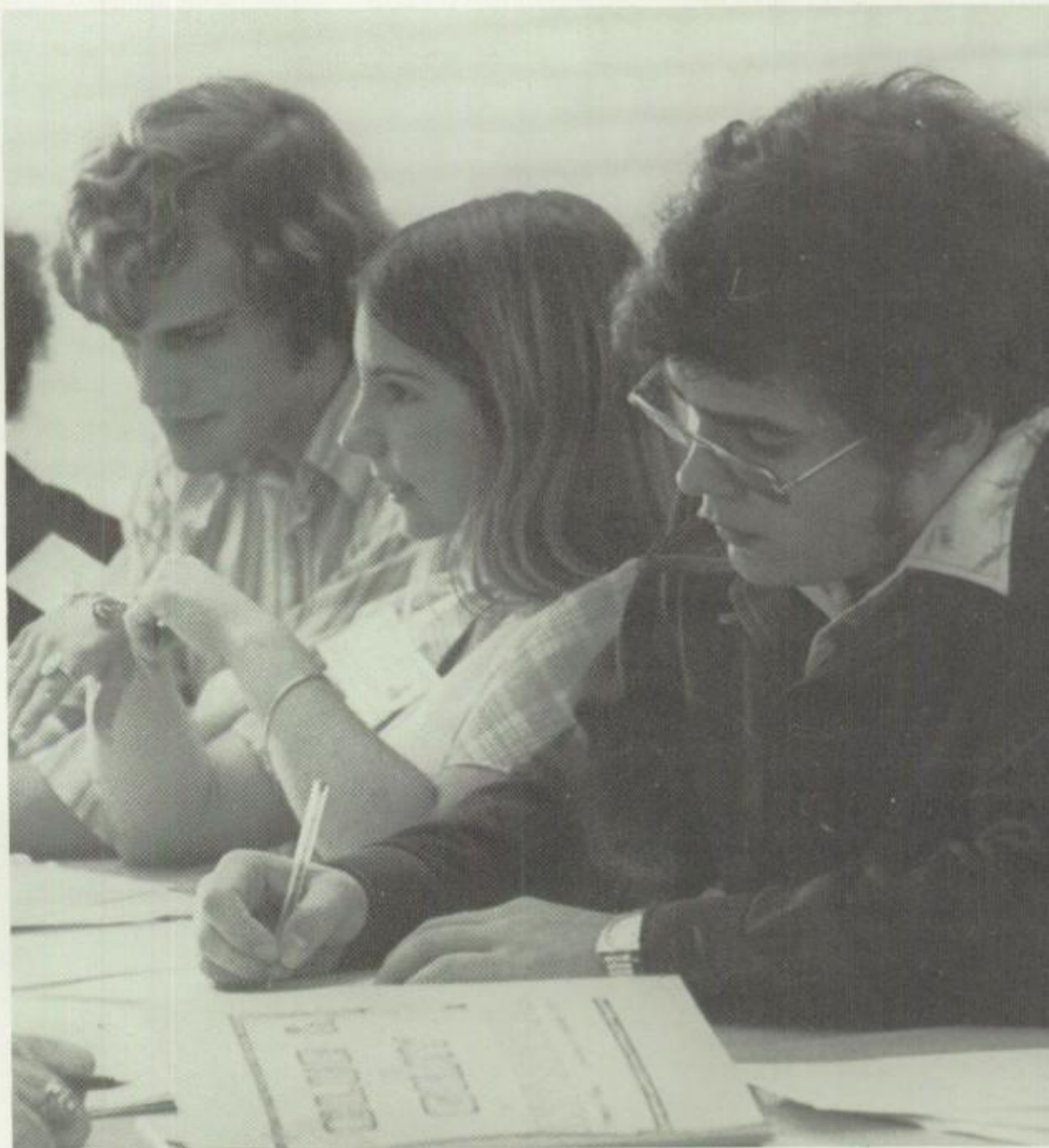
Kathy Tullos (F) prepares food for hungry contestants. By winning first in extemporaneous speaking in East Texas-Louisiana tournament, Kathy earned the chance to speak at NFL in Indianapolis during the summer. For the second year Mrs. Anita Smith went to the meet as a judge.

awards assembly that climaxed 2000 man-hours of preparation. Carol Dryden had secured about 200 judges for more than 650 contestants from 31 schools.

FP speakers knew what it meant to win since they had earned what it takes to bring home seven sweepstakes trophies from tournaments this year.



C



Lernetta Boxie (A) holds one of seventeen sweepstakes trophies won during the year and Ernie Hall (E) finds that role playing can be fun.

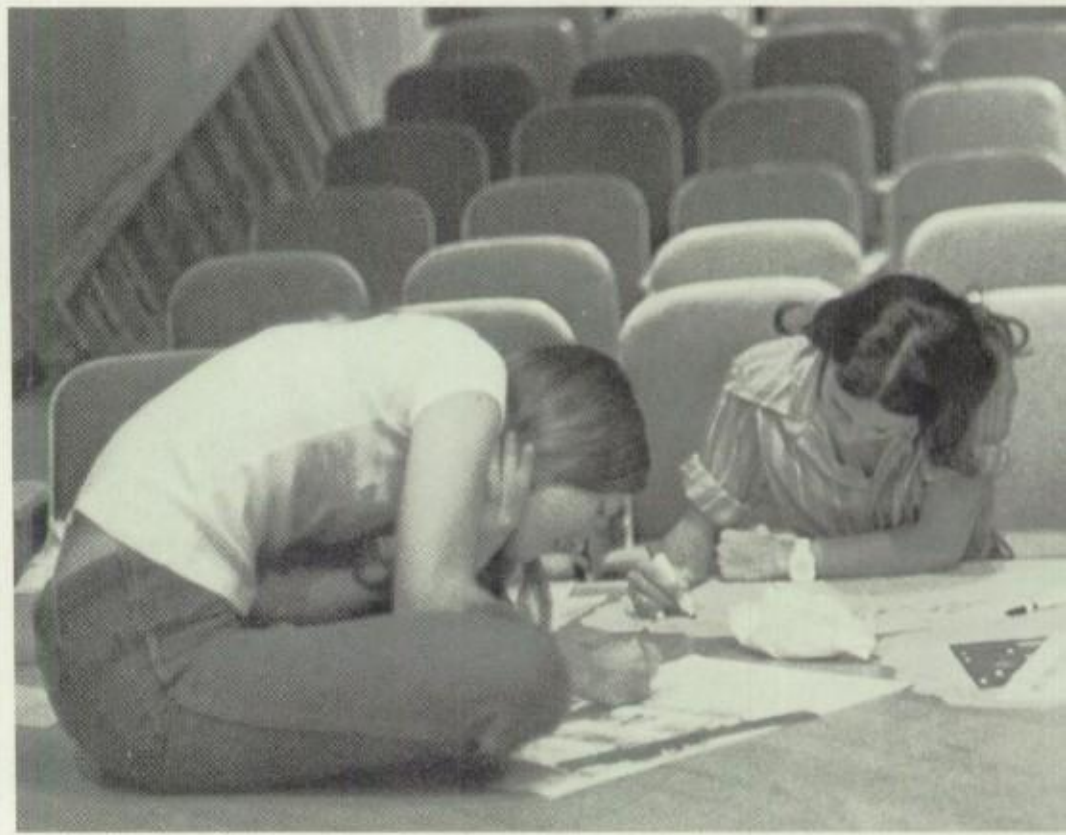
Speech Club Members (B): (front row) Pam Pipes; Lernetta Boxie; Christine Keriotis; Kim Mitchell; Wendy Evans; Jamie Turco; (2nd row) Kerrie Blake; Ann

Loventhal; Jessie Aronow, corresponding secretary; Lisa Hart; Bridget Crane; Cindy Urban; Barbara Barron; Denita DuBose; (3rd row) Mrs. Anita Smith, adviser; Carol Dryden; Kathy Tullos; Mary Johnson, recording secretary; Missy Toomin; Terri Crabtree; (4th row) Brad Brown; Dana Smith; Jim Mills; Lendol

Calder; Cal Smith, ICC representative; Diane Duesler; Roger Trahan, president; (back row) Ruthie Hollins; Thomas Wilkerson; Wayne Harper; Wade Reves; Tim Deaton; Patrick Zummo, vice-president; Robert Faires; Ernie Hall, treasurer; (not pictured) Steve Sanders, parliamentarian.



F



Donna Harlan, Christine Keriotis, and Sherri Smith (A) work on publicity and help construct props. Cowboys and girls (B) rehearse the dream ballet sequence in the hall before they take it to the large stage. Moving day arrives when props, the surrey with fringe on top (C) and other items must be moved to South Park for final rehearsals before the opening night Nov. 22.

After choosing from covered-dishes at the end of school banquet (D), Ruthie Hollins and David Rosson are named best Thespians, Robin McGrath receives the Thespian beanie and "monster" awards are given to Wayne Harper and Carol Dryden, best character actor and actress; James "Chuck" Johnson and Bel Morian, best technicians; Terri Crabtree, best student director; Tommy Grantham and Jolene Zummo, best supporting actor and actress; and James Parker and Kris Keriotis, best actor and actress.



C





Marquee Players honor top International Thespians

Top performers were honored at the May 15 covered-dish dinner in Parkdale Mall community room.

Staging the musical *Oklahoma* in South Park High School's auditorium proved that such a performance could pack the

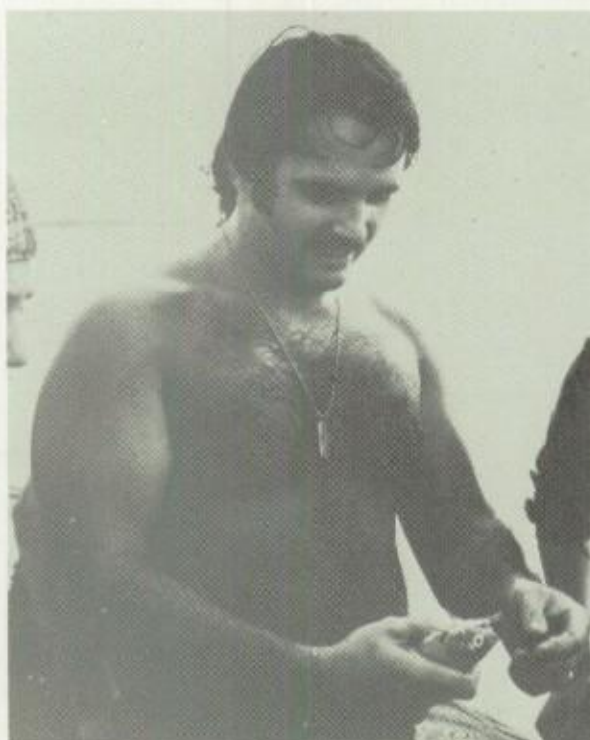
house many times. The larger stage, an orchestra pit, plenty of back stage room, and space for spectators renewed the desire for an auditorium at Forest Park.



Marquee Players (E): (front row) Mary Lou Kalinec; Sue Waguspack; Camille Ware; Lori Morrell; Jamie Damrel; Hillery Keith; Christine Keriotis, treasurer; Eydie Eisen, ICC representative; Pam Pipes; (2nd row) Libby Stewart; Carol Duran; Todd Davis; Kelly Townsley; Tommy Smith; Terri Crabtree, co-president; Jolene Zummo, secretary; Karen Williams; Mrs. Marilyn Munstermann, adviser; (3rd row) Claire Dishman; Martha Nelson; Julie Owens; Kyle Spears; Cindy Freeman; Robin McGrath; Peggy Meyers; Laura Young; (4th row) Robert Faires; Wendy Waggoner; Gary Alford; Sherry Smith; Gay Sherrill; Kim Martin; Missy Toomin; Bel Morian; Janis Harlan; David Krueger; (back row) Wayne Harper; Mitch Toups; Gary Osborne; Sue Sykes; James Parker; Ruthie Hollins, vice-president; Tommy Grantham; Greg Harris; Mark Estes; (not pictured) Wendy Alter; Cammie Barron; Jo Anne Bertrand; Edith Beumer; Renee Broussard; John Bush; Charlene Cannon; Jamie Damrel; Carol Dryden, co-president; Donna Harlan; Kellie Harrell; Lisa Hirsch; Elizabeth Iles; Chuck Johnson; Connie Kerans; Jennifer Littler; Donna McClintock; Vickie Quinton; Julie Roberts; Doug Russell; Betsy Scott, historian; Cal Smith; Sherri Smith; Wendy Spidle; Rachel Toomin; Vicki Vaughn; Mike Waguspack; Kathryn Williams; and Sharon Wilsford.



Quest (F): (front row) Alan Halbrook; Wendy Evans; Dana Peterson, treasurer; Mr. Ron Jackson, adviser; Mary Lou Schmitt; Mary Ann Cobb, ICC representative; Barbara McGovern; Felicia Creel; Jan Greenspan; David Brocato; Tammy Andrus; Rachel Toomin; (2nd row) Wallace Livesay, vice-president; Penny Welch; Pam Walton; Libby Stewart; Joani Crenshaw; Martha Harrison; Kathy Segura; Tammy Audilet; Fran Neild; Anne Collier; Jeff Campbell; Karen Watkins; (3rd row) Robert Harris; Sam Wood; Karen Raney; Jessie Aronow, parliamentarian; Kellie Harrell; Mr. Frank Rudeseal, adviser; Kendall Bundy; Marian Meyer; Laura Collie; Rodney Howard; Keith Winfree; (4th row) Marsha Massey; Karen Tanner; Lendol Calder; Joe Brock; Kelley Neumann; Jay Andrus; Rene Mahlmann; Mr. Ron Studdert, adviser; Fred Heiner; Susan Odle; (back row) Carey Fracht; Mike Mitchell; Nancy Ayres; Paul Weatherall; Jim Hasse; Billy Harrison; Tommy Ralph; Brandon Welch; Julie Gibson; Tim Long; Cris Moor; (not pictured) John Albert; Agnes Aury; Lori Calder; Jimmy English; Terry Ennis; Cindy Evans; Brian Goble; Elizabeth Gray; Renee Greenspan; Greg Harris; Brudge Hopkins; Bobby Landay; Scott Martin; Jay McGovern; Pam McKellar, historian; Kevin Odle; James Parker, president; Martin Petkovsek; Vickie Quintin; Steve Sharpless; Sue Sherrill; Karen Slaten, secretary; Vicki Vaughn; Cindy Verde; Collier Wheelus.



A





Guest speakers, field trips challenge science students

Guest speakers brought their expertise to discuss areas of interest and answer questions. Ophthalmologist Dr. Robert Robinson, discussed the human eye; Dr. Scudardo, marine biologist at Lamar University, spoke on oil shale as a potential energy source, and Mrs. Charles Caskey spoke on health careers and registered interested students for a

full day's seminar on health careers at Lamar University.

With the same sponsors and many students belonging to both Quest and Explorer Scout posts, an observer might not have known whether a field trip were Quest or Scout oriented. The overlapping gave Quest members more chances to explore and experiment.



Mr. Frank Rudeseal (A) inspects fish caught in seine; Jim Hasse (B) is spoon fed; Beth Blankenship (C) prepares fish for research; and Collier Wheelus and Elizabeth Whitley (D) attempt to hold their catches after eager young scientists (E) spread their net in the Gulf.

After the hungry crew stops for ice cream, the masked Texan (F), alias Mr. Ron Jackson, poses near the bus.

Lee Tynes, Danny Weinbaum, and Greg Miles (A) experiment with construction work; Quest members (B) relax; and one (C) lets relaxation turn to sleep.





Fall picnic begins activities for Math Club membership

An early September 21 picnic at Rogers Park, a Christmas party, and a spring banquet made up the social activities for Mu Alpha Theta members.

Nanette Burger (A) gets math club popcorn balls ready for Trojan Games Day concession stand. Mathematicians also sold candy to raise funds.

Candice Yeary (C), president, gives results of elections during the spring banquet. Bill Kingsbery had been elected president for 1975-76, Jenny Tubbs, first vice-president; Kathy Johnson, secretary; and Perry Galloway, treasurer.

Sponsored by Mr. William T. Adkisson, Mr. James Craig, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, the group scheduled regular first Monday of the month meetings.

Guest speakers gave depth to math study, challenging listeners with a wider concept of the math that makes up their daily lives. Consequences of the inevitable change to the metric system activated many young minds.



Mu Alpha Theta (B): (front row) Johnetta Cartwright; Davin Drake; Andy Toups; Bobby Jordan; Denita Dubose; Kathleen Townsley; Diane Gibson; Mindy Siegel, first vice-president; Karen Watkins; Wendy Alter; Greg Prejean; Mary Tynes; (2nd row) Lisa Crosby; Perry Galloway, second vice-president; Marc Siegel; Brian Goble; Kay Amerine; Allison Nathan; Jeff Beaver; Carolyn Monroe; Nanette Burger, secretary; Julie Bailey; Rachel Toomin; Jenny Tubbs; (3rd row) Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, adviser; Paul Berryhill; Joe Brock; Kendall Bundy; Jean Dickerson; Shelly Mann; Martha Nelson; Sue Mathews; Cindy Evans; Suzanne Wil-

liams; Cindy Baxley; (4th row) Bill Kingsbery, treasurer; Lynda Lipscomb; Debbie Rutledge; Billy Thomas; Rene Mahlmann; Candice Yeary, president; Kathy Segura; Teri Traylor; Lori Calder; Mr. James Craig, adviser; Collier Wheelus; (back row) Jimmy Kalinec; Lester Ruth; Bill Richey; David Craig; Jimmy English; Greg Hilgemeier; Terri McGovern; Wayne Harper; Scott Howell; Mitch Toups; (not pictured) Daniel Cable; Lori Davis; Sandra Hammerling; Jane Jordan; Debbie Morris; Tim Palmer; Chrissy Ruddy; Stephen Sharpless; Bob Strait; Lisa Suroweic; Dana Thomas; Mike Waguspack; Robert Wheeler; Elizabeth Whitley.

Latin Club members excel in books, sports, creativity

Affiliated with the National Junior Classical League, the Latin Club gave JCL cards and pins to initiates in October. With a progressive dinner in December, they celebrated the Roman Saturnalia.

January found them collecting for the March of Dimes and conducting a rummage sale at Gibsons. Next they won first runner-up sweepstakes when they competed with 30 schools at the Gulf Coast JCL convention. Going on to state, they placed fourth

among 90 schools.

Trojan Games Day they sold McDonald's hamburgers and celebrated the birthday of Rome in April.

"Wampum" and a silouetted Indian appear on the Latin club's first place hall decoration the week we hosted PNG Indians. Mary Ann Cobb, Sheree Thompson, Susan Unger, and Marta Hannah (A) work after school to meet the deadline. Other November success was the winning of ICC football championship.

Latin I slaves (C) entertain their "masters" during the May 3 banquet at Tyrrell Park. The slaves had been auctioned at the September picnic and had participated in Olympic games.



Latin Club (B): (front row) Mrs. Ethel Emmons, adviser; Lisa Ferguson, ICC; Jean Anne Nevling; Mary Ann Cobb, co-consul; Sheree Thompson, secretary; Darcy Walker, reporter; Sheila Moody; Renee Broussard; Leigh Ann Moody; Rehnea Shafer; Sam Wood; (2nd row) Jennifer Barry; Susan Unger; Anne Cook; Adrienne Haladyna; Mary Scott; Rebecca Woodland; Debbie Henderson; Greg Miles; Brad Klein; Steve Gardner; (3rd row) Keith Bessell; Mary Ferguson; Janelle Crays; Tammy Andrus; Debbie Goodell; Cindy Harris; Terri Torres; Marion Richardson; Alto Watson; Will Newcomer; James Harris; Charles Gibbs; (4th row) Melissa Harris; Mary Baker; Martha Wescoat, reporter; Kim O'Brien; Karen Tanner, treasurer; Debbie Rutledge; Kathy Kling; Barbara Haferkamp; Cindy Bartos; Shawn Wheeler; Kevin Odle; Randy Fertitta; (5th row) Howard Akin; Carolyn Spears; Marta Hanna; Fran Neild; Susan Taylor; Nancy Ayres, historian; Patrick Zummo; Jay Andrus; Thomas Wilkerson; Ernie Hall; Billy Cochran; John Raney; Rusty Chase; Cheryl Morris; (not pictured) Linda Amos; Brad Brown; Billie Bruinsma; Linda Cooke; Lisa Gaienne; Lisa Jones; Robert Jordan; Betsy Julian; Marla Lindstrom; Terry McGovern; Leigh Ann Moody; Johnny Rosa; Karen Slaten; Darrell Smith; Kyle Spears.



French Club (A): (front row) Leslie
 net; Brooksie Butts; Becky Conn;
 n Desel; LeAnn Harris; Kathi Kobrin;
 nee Greenspan; Joani Crenshaw;
 en Creaser; Tena Lebkowsky; Lori
 ers; (2nd row) Wes Newcomer; Char-
 e Cannon; Martha Harrison; Mrs. Hel-
 e Stevens, adviser; Jenny Tubbs;
 en Legato; Lynda Dyck, ICC repre-
 tative; Laura Young; Paula Desel; Lisa
 therne; Melissa Toomin; (3rd row)

Laura Moore; Susan Breda; Kathy John-
 son; Kathy McCaulley; Kim Martin; Caro-
 lyn Monroe; Libby Stewart; Barbara Haf-
 erkamp; Kandy Anderson; Fran Neild;
 Sandy Langdon; (4th row) Tim Deaton;
 Donna Brackett; Jeff Craddock; Julie
 Robinett; Cherie Simpson; Katy
 McGovern; Lisa Underwood; Nena Coki-
 nos, president; Mary Beth Hoffman; Jeff
 Paules; Jim Mills, vice-president; (back
 row) Danny Logsdon; David Craig; Alli-

son Pratt, secretary; Laura Collie; Wayne
 Harper; Stephen Embs; Spyro Geeker;
 Dan Phillippi; Robert Faires, historian;
 Brett Creaser; Barry Watkins; (not pic-
 tured) Lisa Jones, treasurer; Marian
 Meyer; Robert Evans; Jennifer Littler;
 Katherine Williams.

Awaiting the new year, Kathy Johnson,
 Cherie Simpson, and Liz Ethridge (B)
 relax.



Oral tour takes classmates through each other's homes

Using diagrams, French stu-
 dents gave oral tours through
 their own homes.

After the French National con-
 test at Lamar, 32 traveled to San
 Antonio for the state symposium.

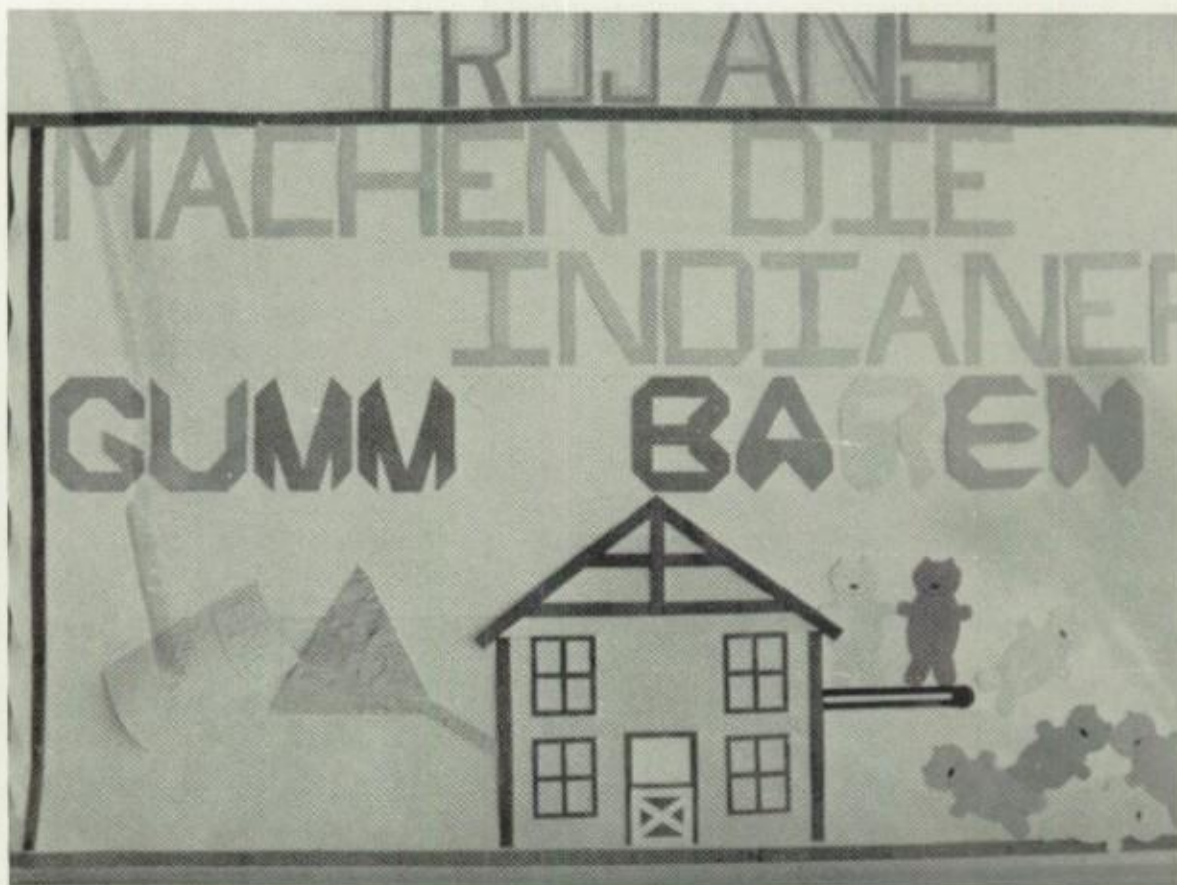
For the Howdy party at Renee Green-
 span's home in September, Nena Coki-
 nos, Lynda Dyck, Spyro Geeker, and Alli-
 son Pratt (C) bring desserts and other
 goodies.

French club supporters (D) pick up
 mums sold for homecoming. Other funds
 were raised by selling desserts Trojan
 Games Day.

Accompanied by Cherie Simp-
 son on tambourine and Kathy
 Johnson on guitar, Lisa Jones
 won 2nd place with a vocal solo.
 Barbara Haferkamp received
 honorable mention in listening
 comprehension. Martha Harrison
 won 3rd with prepared speech;
 Jean Desel, 3rd with oil painting;
 and Wes Newcomer, 4th with
 French historical costume.



D



A



German Club (C): (front row) Joel Elliott; Kay Amerine; Sandy Fowler; Lynn Hitt; (2nd row) Don Schram; Jeff Campbell; Dean Wilson; Jean Dickerson; Matt Huch; (3rd row) Michael Halvorson; John Garner; Ken Beaver; Kathy Segura, historian; Larry Wright; Kathy Hitt; (4th row) Jimmy Hankins; Tommy Smith; Steve Hankins; Randy Crim, treasurer; Jim Hanson; Lendol Calder, president; (back row) Dan Parrish; Beth Blankenship; Susan Odle; Steve Berryhill; Barry Chaikin; Wade Reves; Clay Wood; Bob Weir; (not pictured) Jessie Aronow, secretary.





Radtour in September set for Der deutsche Verein

Competitive spirit was obvious as German Club members played ICC football, made hall decorations, published a newspaper, publicized their food sale, and challenged the Latin Club to a tug-of-war Trojan Games Day. Sale of barbequed wieners and chili helped them finance their projects.

Der deutsche Verein, the German Club, sponsored for the

second year by Herr Dunn, cycled on the annual radtour to Tyrrell Park in September.

Transforming PN-G Indians into gummi bears, the German-like factory for their hall decoration, planned by Perry Galloway, vice-president, won a \$15.00 second place.

A progressive dinner in December found the Germans visiting numerous homes. They had quickly sold out of their gummi bears — a chewy concoction.

Later the club members boosted energy conservation as they encouraged more to ride bicycles to school.

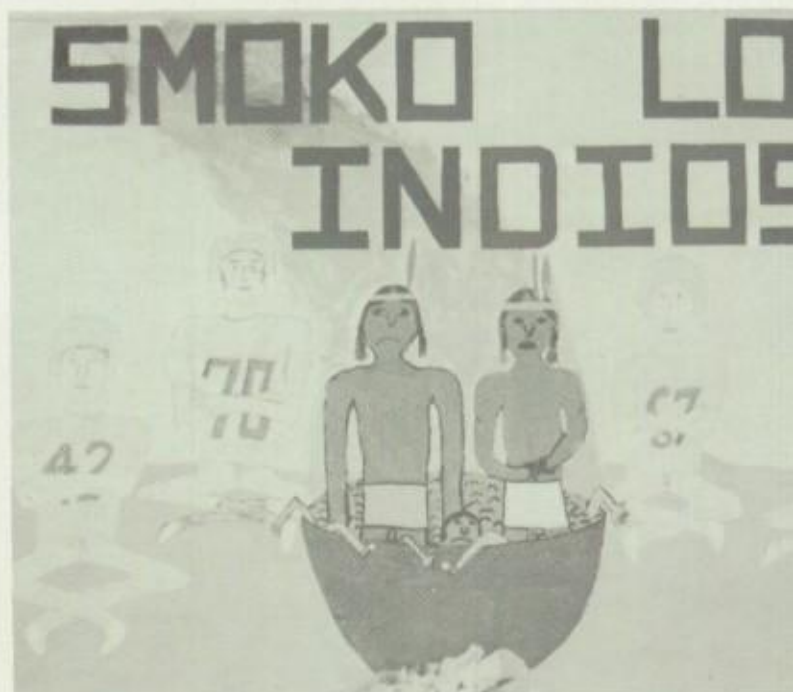
With their hall decoration (A), Germans try to turn Port Neches-Groves Indians into gummi bears.

Herr Dunn (B) admires the Boone Farm t-shirt he received at a surprise birthday party. Lendol Calder, president and Steve Hankins examine other gifts including a \$1.45 cigar and a muscle building guide.

Carol Edgar, Randy Crim, Sandy Fowler, and John Wolcott (D) continue the radtour to Tyrrell Park.

"What, no chili?" German wieners (E) were barbequed. Chili was there for those who wanted it.





B

Spanish Club (A): (front row) Jan Engelking; Susan Woods; Amy Parker; Mary Lou Kalinec, 2nd vice-president; Eydie Eisen; Pam Pipes; Janet Ammenheuser; Terri Frost; Karen Brown; Wendy Alter; Betsy Polk; Mrs. Litha Woddail, adviser; (2nd row) Erin Ruddy, 3rd vice-president; Karen Raney; Mary Sprawls; Crystal Torres; Jean Gonsoulin; Allison Nathan; Cynthia Carruth; Cathy Schram; Jeanne Lamb; Susan Winberg; Judy Broussard; (3rd row) Sherrie Booker; Ruthie Wall; Terri Torres; Chris Owens; Elizabeth Whitley; Dianne Duesler; Bobby McKim; Chris Coffey, 1st vice-president; Karen Burns; Alison Graph; Sue Mathews; (4th row) Kelli Riedmueller; Carol Dryden; Dan Robertson; Donald Hogan; Lynn Sells; Collier Wheelus; Christie Robertson; Cathy Tullos; Kathy Palisin; Connie Kerans; Brett Austin; (back row) John Winberry; Dan Glazier; Tyke Martin; Mark Waggoner; Cris Moor; Leonard Bardsley; Randy Kimbrough; Bill Kingsbery, president; Eileen Hunt; Susan Henderson; Mark Hinkle; (not pictured) Sandy Schram; Cathy Gregg; David Helffrich; James Parker; Donna White; David Fortner; Bob Leedy.



Trip to Mexico highlights Spanish Club year



"Yes, I would like to go again if I had the chance," was the response of Bill Kingsbery, Spanish Club president after his second flight to Mexico City with the Spanish Club.

Mrs. Maximina Collis joined Mrs. Litha Woddail, sponsor, and the students for the Easter week holidays of fun.

Experience gained using the language in telling a cab driver their destinations; from riding the Metro, a new subway; from shopping in the open market for souvenirs; enjoying colorful costumes and the light show as well as the ballet at the Palace of Fine Arts; and from a Mexican night club will long be remembered.

From the first party at Wendy Alter's home to the big splash in Eydie Eisen's pool at the end of the year, Spanish Club members had a good year.



Relaxing after climbing the pyramid (D, E) members look forward to another trip to Mexico City.

Hall decoration time finds the Spanish Club setting fire (C) to the Port Neches-Groves Indians.

End of school party (B) at Eydie Eisen's home climaxes an eventful year. Sherrie Booker (F) is ready to jump into the pool while Karen Burns, Mary Lou Kalinec, and Connie Kerans (G) relax nearby.

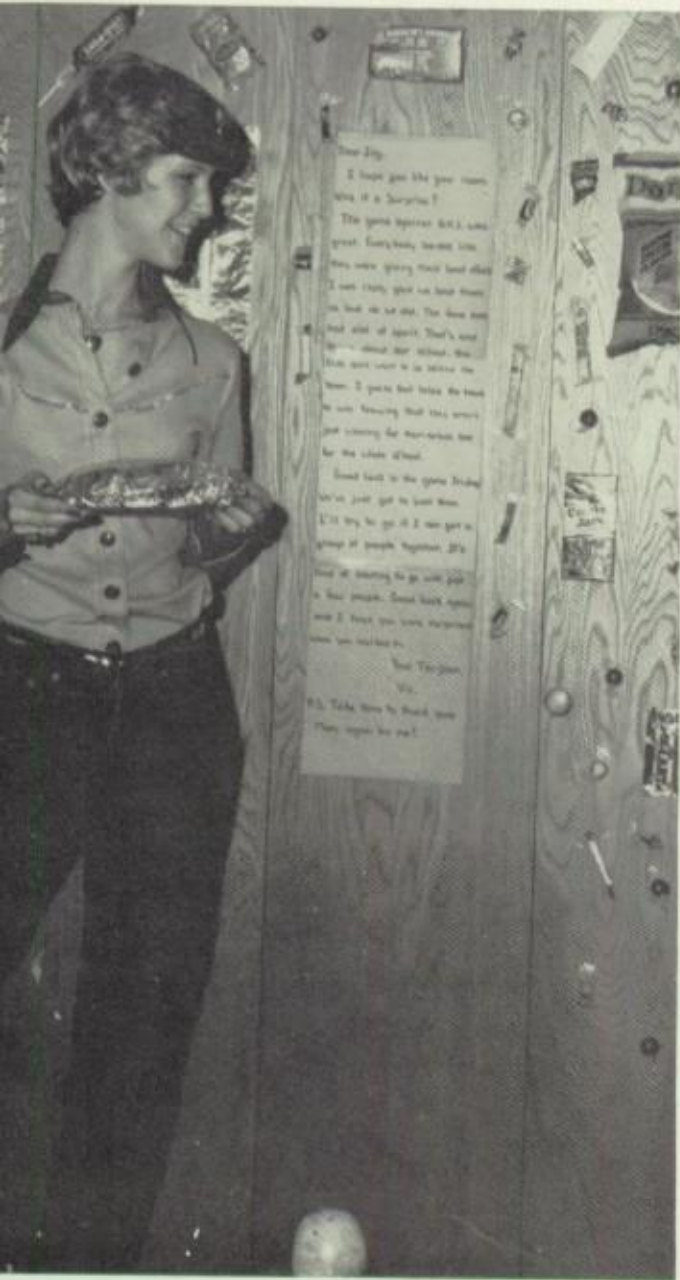
Lieutenant Pam Walton (A) tries out for captain.

Vicki Steward (B) puts the finishing touches on Jay Otto's room as she and other Tro-Janns surprise varsity basketball players before their final game.

Tro-Jann Drill Team (C): (front row) Devra Williams, sophomore board member; Martha O'Neill, junior board member; Sherry Jones, senior board member; Kathi Kobrin, historian; Susan Youngs, treasurer; Susan Odle, secretary; Pam Walton, lieutenant; Cindy Pope, lieutenant; Cheryl Neumann, captain; Linda White, first lieutenant; Becky Lowery, lieutenant; Kim Martin, lieutenant; Sulinda Cicero, president; Ruthie Hollins, vice-president; Carol Duran, ICC representative; Stacey West, uniform quartermaster; Kellie Harrell, senior board member; Ellen Meyers, junior board member; Missy Fincher, sophomore board member; (2nd

row) Cheryl Mitterlehner; Kathy O'Neill; Mary Baker; Claire Prosser; Cindy McMillon; Becky Moulder; Vickie Bogue; Lynda Crabb; Jenny Barry; Wendy Alter; Sharon Gillespie; Georgetta LeJune; Judy Tutt; Kallie Keith; Stacie Bonin; (3rd row) Rehnea Shafer; Syndi Cupit; Sara Wieland; Ellen Livingston; Tena Lebkowsky; Julie DuBois; Mary Pat Bleuel; Beverly Satterfield; Kandy Anderson; Peggy Meyers; Cindy Harris; Kathy Hicks; Janelle Buckley; Gay Sherrill; Karen Jones; Terri Crabtree; Laura Young; Janice Malley; (back row) Judie Brown; Tina Watts; Brenda Crossman; Terri Fincher; Karen Burns; Colleen Carney; Cathy Robbins; Melanie Burke; Susan Taylor; Martha Allbert; Paula Anger; Patti Crossman; Charlene Cannon; Vicki Steward; Carol Wiggins; Cay McClelland; Lynn Elliott; Cindy Freeman; Patricia Allred; (not pictured) Mrs. Jackie Hill, adviser.





Kidnap breakfast surprises senior Tro-Janns in May

Kidnapping senior Tro-Janns, drill team members served them breakfast, concluding a full year of action.

Officer clinic at SMU, drill team camp in Lumberton, and two weeks of practice in August readied members for the football season.

Rushing to finish before the 8:00 bell, they spent many early morning hours decorating lockers for athletes.

Seniors were judged best when they danced at a district basketball halftime. Freshmen, sophomores, and junior Tro-

Janns had also been judged by their performances as classes competed.

Off-campus service projects included answering phones in the Jerry Lewis Telethon, selling tickets for Booster Club barbeque, dancing at the Gary Wiebold benefit, and collecting for Easter seals and for the Salvation Army. The girls also served as guides during numerous functions in the building and worked to decorate for banquets.

Twenty-six attending South Park's Drill Team meet in March won first place for teaching a routine.





Sophomores (A) dance to entertain spectators during halftime at a home basketball game.

Kim Martin (C) poses with a friend received from her football player. After she was named captain for 1975-76, she competed at the drill team clinic. As a result she was named Miss A & M Drill Team.

Rehnea Shafer (D) realizes the job of decorating lockers begins early before the first bell.





A

As secret admirers become known at the last pep rally, Martha O'Neill (B) pins a carnation on Kyle Williams' sweater.



B



F



Ingenuity goes into locker decorations such as this one (E) seen in C hall.

Officers Cindy Pope, Linda White, Becky Lowery, and Cheryl Neumann (F) keep warm during a chilly pep rally. Cheryl was named top Tro-Jann at the end of school banquet. Vicki Steward received the service point award.

Forming "FP," Tro-Janns (G) become the background for homecoming queen pageantry.

Chapter Sweetheart Tania Birdsong (A) greets Chicaro, thoroughbred prize-winner.

Mary Pierson (B) receives gavel from Mr. W. T. Hawthorne after being elected district FFA president.

Phil Pierson (E) unloads fruit to be sold for annual money-raising project.

Ronnie Schroeder (F) practices calf scramble for Houston Livestock Show.



A



FFA Greenhands (C): (front row) Clay Rigby; Lloyd Norwood; Paul Claburn; (2nd row) Rosie Fanese; Debbie Chaney; Mel Dollinger; Tony Legota; Gary Hillman; Jimmy Zernial; (3rd row) Greg Smith; David Beach; Tim Palmer; Tim

Dishman; Tommy Perricone; Paul Bloodsworth; Carlos Gilkerson; (4th row) Mr. Charles Cox, advisor; Melvin Richey; Bryan Phelps; Richard Gartner; Paul Bidle; Glen Pavelka; Wayne Merendino; (back row) James Wier; Ray Lovett; Peter Wilcox; Truman Crane; Moses Andrepoint; Rodney Nobles; Tom Busch; Doug Cormier; (not pictured) John Adams; Tom Beach; Jim Boles; Steve Bonin; Shaun Critchlow; Chet Cuccio; Ronnie Hillman; Mike Holland; Wesley Kimble; Hank Lynch; Mike Mattox; Melinda Murff.



Mr. J. C. Green of Stephen F. Austin:

Rex White, millionaire in things that count

"When he tallies his fortunes the columns of figures have the following headings: Chapter Farmers, State Farmers, American Farmers, first and second place winners in chapter conducting, farm skills, FFA quiz and farm radio, outstanding citizens of the community, county and state which were former students, and with twenty years of service in one community he must be working with many individuals of the second generation."

"These things," continued Mr. Green, "have come to being because Rex White has a philosophy that

could be stated as follows: 'The only thing in life worth having, is to give away freely the very best of ones self to others who need it more than the giver.' It is a privilege and high honor to salute a man of such great statue."

The first recipient of the Bertha Wright White Scholarship Foundation, established by Mr. White, was junior Rodney Dishman, judged outstanding FFA student. The scholarship was started with a portion of his mother's estate that Mr. White inherited last year; and therefore named for her.

For selling 143 boxes of oranges and grapefruit, Chris Sekaly won the Alvarez award for being high citrus salesman.

Glen Pavelka was star Greenhand; David Rice, star Chapter Farmer; Phillip Pierson, the outstanding senior; and Terry Hashop, star agri-business awardee. The Co-op student award was presented to Bruce Duplechin, who worked at the Texas A & M University Rice Research and Extension Center.

FFA Chapter Farmers: (1st row) Chuck Brocato; Keith Hardy; Mike [unclear]; Dwaina Foret; Charlotte Hawley; Mary Pierson, district president; Kathy Ferguson; Chris Sekaly; Reynold Fanese; (2nd row) Tim [unclear]; Dustan Foret; Susan Powell, chaplain; Phil Pierson; Ken [unclear]; Brian Rice, reporter; Richard Currie; Perry Neichoy; Mr. Rex White, adviser; (3rd row) David Rice; Mike Mattox; Charles [unclear]; Jim Boles; Kyle Parks; Terry Guidry; Bruce Duplechin; Donald [unclear]; Andy Crews; John Ritter; (4th row) David Jones; Hank Lynch; Annie Schroeder, treasurer; Robbie Schroeder; Stan Richardson, [unclear]; Alfred Sebile; Ronnie Ebarb, vice-president; Terry Hashop; [unclear] Green; (5th row) Mike Jones; Rodney Dishman, secretary; [unclear] Moss; Clark Collier; David Erickson; David Patrizi; Kyle Wilks; Mark Richardson; David Henderson; Steve Grantham; (not pictured) Miles Dollinger, president.



Future homemakers fete Mrs. Clibourne

Future homemakers honored Mrs. Hazel Clibourne with open house festivities during the last week of school. Mrs. Clibourne retired after teaching home economics at Forest Park 12 years.

An exhibit at the fair, attending Houston Livestock show and rodeo, and area and state conventions, and taking field trips were among year's projects.



A



After Liz Sanders (A) carries the FHA souvenirs to the concession stand she and other members (B) sell the funny faces as well as assorted candies and cookies Trojan Games Day.

The organizations booth at the fair showed old fashioned cooking methods. Club members decorated the Christmas tree in the cafeteria after a party where they had made ornaments for it.

A Valentine party at Tammie Bloxom's gave members a preview of the singing act Tammi later performed at the area meeting.

Linda and Debbie Rogers attend the state meeting in San Antonio, representing their FHA chapter (C) (front row) Anne Shamp, Lisa Abshire, Melissa Richards, Jeanne Webb, Jackie Ward, Donna Osborne, Cathy Heartfield, Rhonda Gage, Pat Coleman, Beverly Flores; (2nd row) Kim Chapman, Ann Fitzgerald, Cindy Sonnier, Rhonda Akers, Mary Lynn Creatmoor, Becca Goins, Liz Sanders, Teresa Weidel, Rose Kramer; (3rd row) Alberta Spell, Diane Ener, Mary Bean,

Terry Graham, Ilene Soileau, Tammy Bloxom, Pam Weaver, Jada Bundick, Rainey McMahon, Mrs. Teresa Giglio (4th row) Renee Shaver, Cheryl Calzales, Dana Thomas, Cathy Parigi, Dan Garry, Rhonda Shaver, Linda Rogers, Diane Duesler, Cindy Goza, Kim Roberts (back row) Kathie Moss, Debbie Rogers, Lisa Willoughby, Sharna Harrell, Doris Jones, Harriett Cormier, Debbie Johnson, Dessie Paine, Joyce Walston, Frank Fasulo.

family living chapter of FHA organized

Candlelight and roses provided the setting for the new FHA chapter's installation ceremony. Mrs. Peggy Wood's family living classes had organized the group.

Mrs. Wood, their sponsor, hosted the covered dish dinner for the organizational session.

Mothers of the members were special guests. Officers received

roses.

Members worked with the handicapped and the elderly, collected food for the needy and money for UNICEF and for the Salvation Army.

Responsible for encounter, second vice-president, Melody Barnes is assisted by Patty Bobbitt (A) in taking the organization's Thanksgiving grocery gift to deliver to a needy family.

Family Living Unit of Future Homemakers of America (B): (front row) Judy Broussard, first vice-president (program); Sharon Jones, third vice-president (projects); Dawnita Jackson, parliamentarian; (2nd row) Jan Nobles, corresponding secretary; Susan Sprawls, treasurer; Cynthia Ritter; Sharon Williams; (3rd row) Mrs. Peggy Wood, adviser; Melissa Harris; Kim Myrick; DiAnne Taylor, ICC representative; Leslie Levi; (4th row) Melody Barnes, second vice-president (encounter); Cindy Swope, historian; Robert Bartnicki; Marsha Jepson; Wallace Debes; Wade Rogers; Wayne Phillips; (back row) James Dabney, class chairman; Mark Crabbe, 4th vice-president (recreation); Kirby Rasch; Robert Condon; Richard Jones; Mark DeCordova; (not pictured) Karen Hoepner; Vicki Chandley; Alesia Fertitta, president; Buddy Quartararo; David Krueger; Sue Vest, 4th vice-president (recreation); Felicia Creel, recording secretary; Cherry Bradshaw; Tracy Fox; and Cecile Gardner, class chairman.



Future teachers sell food during home football games

Future Teachers of America (FTA) welcomed new members at a patio party in Mrs. Ruth Orr's home in September. Plans were made at that time for the October 12 district convention.

Belinda Clayton and Linda Ferguson (A) distribute carnations during their annual sale.

FTA greets teachers with a happy smile (B) on teacher appreciation day.

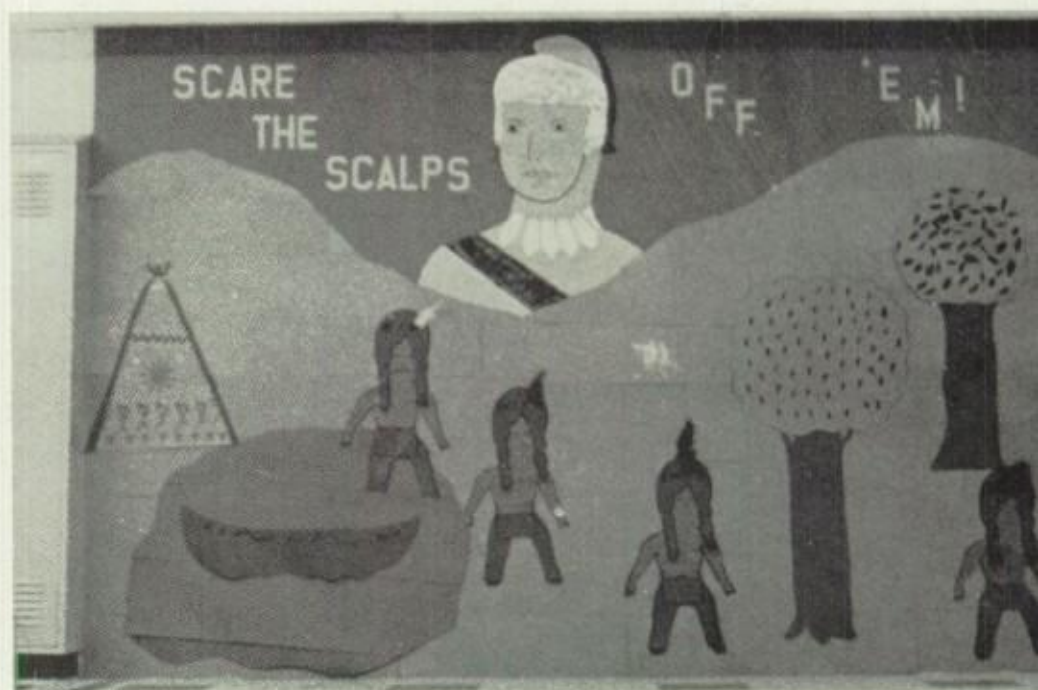
Third place hall decoration (D) earns \$5.00 for FTA.



B

FTA (C): (front row) Linda Ferguson, vice-president; Glynda Cochran; (2nd row) Mrs. Hudell Farris, adviser; Robin Tucker; Janelle Buckley, president; Mrs. Ruth Orr, adviser; (3rd row) Belinda Clayton; Kathy Johnson, ICC representative; Diane Duesler; (back row) Kathy Palisin, treasurer; Kathy Ellison; Kathy Tullos; Donna White; (not pictured) Lori Jones, secretary; Debbie Smith, historian.

Members worked at the concession stands during home football games, sold boutonnieres, had Hallowe'en, Christmas, and end of the year social gatherings, and attended the state convention.





VICA cages Purple Lions for game homecoming week

Although floats were rained out, VICA caged Purple Lions for homecoming week when Forest Park defeated Beaumont High 30-0.

Caged Purple Lions (A) alias Paul Hartel and Charles Colby, watch pep rally action before the homecoming game with Beaumont High.

In its third year, VICA again sold Ice Cold Tea (B) at Trojan Games Day. The tea was made by their members, all of whom were enrolled in ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) class.

Joining other VICA students enrolled in South Park Independent Schools, the Forest Park chapter conducted the opening ceremonies as employees entertained their employers. Elizabeth Iles was emcee and Debbie Burns pronounced the invocation.

Mr. Albert Broussard and five of his ICT students who had won in district traveled to the state convention in Houston to compete in their various levels of work.



ICT Members (C): (front row) David Valley; Joni Holland; Debbie Burns; Debbie McAlpine; Jana Folks; Joey Tarrer; (2nd row) Danny Robins; Randy Ebarb; Paul Hartel; Kerwin Lloyd; David Burkett; Raymon Gonzales; David Verde; (3rd row) Robert Smith; Scott Soul; Don Johnson; David Goble; Elizabeth Iles; Mr. Albert Broussard, adviser; (4th row) Gary Graham; David Dorsey; Butch Sonnier; Doug Battle; Willie Turner; Kenneth Wiesbusch; Tommy Stanford; (back row) Terry Rose; Steven Taylor; Bob Jackson; Charles Colby; Ford Haines; David Burley; Mark Robinett; Randy Moncla.



Service in community involves members of Mrs. Debbie Minyard's Tri-Hi-Y chapter

Remembering her own action filled days as a student at Forest Park, Mrs. Debbie Collins Minyard agreed to sponsor the freshman Tri-Hi-Y girls.

Numerous service projects in the community as well as regular social outings intrigued these students. They also shared the excitement of the sophomore girls over the wedding.

These and others fill Easter baskets (B) to take to less fortunate children. Later they hid the eggs and helped the youngsters find them. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

Freshman Tri-Hi-Y (A): (front row) Mrs. Debbie Minyard, adviser; Jeannie Barlow; Jean Desel; Hillery Keith; Kelli Harrigan; Kim Mitchell; Allison Nathan; Margaret Green; Cathy Mitterlehner; Camille Ware, president; Rachel Toomin; (2nd row) Ann Fitzgerald; Vicki Quinton; Jeannie Webb; Kerrie Blake; Wendy Spidle; Shelly Mann; Vicki Vaughn; Denita DuBose; Trina Tatim; Betsy Polk; Jan Engleking; Terry Dowell; (3rd row) Kelly Townsley; Nancy

Rienstra; Bitsy Young; Julie Bailey; Kileen Townsley; Jamie Turco; Ginaumont; Cynthia Carruth; Christi Robson, vice-president; Erin Ruddy; DeMorris; Susan Unger; (4th row) C. Baxley; Suzanne Williams, treasurer; phanie Morgan; Tessa Blanchette; C. Wheelus; Michele Morlock; Valerie E. Diane Gibson; Wendy Evans; Patricia Threadgill; Cheryl Gonzales; LaBowles; (back row) Keila Harrel; KerBundy; Lynn Sells; Debbie RogCathey Rizzato; Sandra Pugh; MarySteinhagan; Debbie Henderson; TanAndrus; Robbin McGrath; (not pictured) Cindy Evans, vice-president.



B



Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y girls celebrate adviser's wedding

In her second year at Forest Park as health teacher, track coach for girls, and sponsor of Tri-Hi-Y, Miss Kay Green

changed her name to Mrs. Mullins December 21.

Girls who had started with her as their freshman Tri-Hi-Y adviser, health teacher, and track coach found wedding plans from engagement through the reception quite exciting.

Many other interests and involvements caused them to disband their Tri-Hi-Y chapter second semester. Window wipes and Easter egg hunts no longer held their attention.

Kathy Chandley and Eydie Eisen (A) admire Miss Green's bridal gifts.

Not only sophomores, (B) but also many other high school girls admire Mrs. Mullin's wedding ring at the reception at Calder Baptist Church December 21.

Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y (C): (front row) Karen Burns, Patricia Loftin, Christi Caskey, Susan Taylor, Sue Sykes, Lisa Underwood, Tootie Frazier; (2nd row) Patricia Allred, Lisa Battle, Devra Williams, Gay Sherrill, Bel Morian, Jana Thacker, Carolyn McWilliams, Natalie Maphet; (3rd row) Kathy Chandley, Karen Jones, Laura Young, Susan Breda, Cyndi Freeman, Peggy Meyers, Kelly Riedmueller, Crystal Torres; (4th row) Robin Spain, Cindy Mills, Vikki Rench, Kim Hopkins, Margaret Zummo, Barbara LaCoste, Marta Hanna; (back row) Sue Waguspack, Eydie Eisen, Amy Parker, Kallie Keith, Denise Kirkman, Laura Moore, Joni Walker.



Editors direct Quill & Scroll celebrations

Editors formed the executive board for Quill & Scroll, an organization with no membership fees, required meetings, or officer elections. Contributors to the publication of *Populi Verbum*, *Stylus*, and/or *Trojan* and their guests were eligible to attend the holiday reunion in December and the banquet in May.

Mutual interest and cooperation marked staff members, many of whom worked on all three publications. This interest had no boundaries as staff members from 1967 through 1976 vowed to continue the reunion as an annual affair when they reminisced during holiday festivities at Renee Greenspan's home in December. Mrs. Minnie McGee, PV and *Trojan* adviser, secured the Quill & Scroll charter and initiated the first reunion in December 1968.



Quill & Scroll executive board members (A), editors Jim Ammenheuser, *Populi Verbum*; Jessie Aronow, *Stylus*; and Renee Greenspan, *Trojan*, take turns praising contributors of the year and in naming their successors.

Not only staffers, but entire families become involved as evidenced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenspan (B) whose home was publications headquarters. They join English teachers, staffers, and other guests at the Circa 100 banquet.

For entertainment, Chris Coffey (C) performs one of her original compositions that was published in *Stylus*.

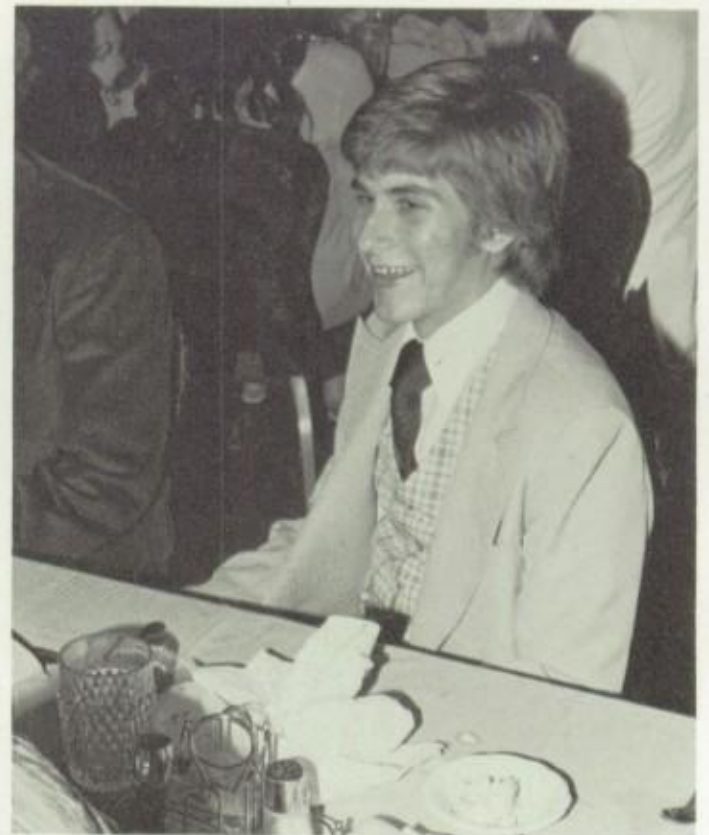


C



Rette Browning and Lendol Calder (A) seem pleased over naming of new staff at Q & S banquet.

Seeking to make their band a traditional affair, members play and collect Trojan Games Day.



^A Compositions, varied, unique in *Stylus*

Trophy winner for over-all and for content, the burgundy-covered *Stylus* was sold at Kaleidoscope Creative Arts festival at Beaumont Art Museum. Student choices during regular critique meetings proved wise as the literary magazine was judged during Trinity workshop in June.

Stylus Publishers (B): (front row) Rette Browning; Kathy Segura; Renee Greenspan; (2nd row) Martha Lindstrom; Darcy Walker, layout editor; Cindy Harris; Mrs. Catherine McNicholas, adviser; Mary Ann Cobb, typist; Martha Westcoat, secretary; Nena Cokinos, treasurer; Chris Coffey, music editor; (top row) Wayne Harper; Pat Zummo, assistant editor; Steve Sanders; Robert Faires; Lendol Calder; Scott Howell; Pam McKellar, art editor; Adrienne Haladyna, assistant layout editor; Charlotte Raiford; James Maddux; Jim Ammenheuser, photography editor; (not pictured) Jessie Aronow, editor; Tommy Smith, publicity.



Ammenheuser edits Populi Verbum, Vol. XII

Proving that the previous year's vote of confidence in choosing him was well placed, Jim Ammenheuser edited a school paper recognized for outstanding photographic coverage, creative graphics, numerous feature stories, editorial leadership, and sports coverage with a special flair.

Once again juniors on staff became editors-in-chief. Mary Johnson edited the February paper; Thomas Hall, the one in March. Then the staff asked that they co-edit the April paper which proved to be a real test since the adviser was not present to help them with it.

January's paper was perhaps the best of the year. Intending to put out an eight page issue, editor Ammenheuser found he had too much to tell in eight pages but not enough for 12. Last minute feature stories were assigned and more pictures taken.

Judged in the highest category

Relaxing after publishing the 16-page senior issue, editor Jim Ammenheuser (D) and his assistant editor Rette Browning and news editor Thomas Hall (E) seem to forget the last minute pressures of publications week. After study at the ILPC workshop, Rette helped design *PV*'s cover format. Greater pictorial coverage and more feature stories made the sales increase. Bubba Rice (not pictured) worked at the sales desk on distribution days.

Catching up on lessons neglected because of publications week, Mary Johnson (B) feature editor, prepares for final exams. Mary was named editor for 1975-76 *PV*. Photographers Benny Robbins and Mike Lagaza (not pictured) as well as both of Mary's parents who had taken the students to workshop, studied photography at ILPC while others studied the editorial aspect of newspapering.

by Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC), *Populi Verbum's* (*PV*) December illustration that accompanied winning poetry won a bronze medal for artist Adrienne Haladyna. Jim received an ILPC citation for his 95-page *PV*, Volume XII.



A



Focusing on her service award (C), the photographer catches Mrs. Minnie McGee in the background. Regional

director of a six state area for Journal Education Association, Mrs. McGee works with national and state interscholastic press associations and advises. The service plaque was given to her during the spring ILPC convention in Austin. Since she moved to Beaumont from Norman, Oklahoma, Mrs. McGee has worked with seven newspaper staffs at Fort Worth Park.



D



G

In his second year of reporting game results to the local media, Kevin Bevlaqua (F) expects to continue sports coverage. He was to work for *Enterprise* and *Journal* while attending Lamar University. John Royall (A) joins the sports staff second semester.



H

In charge of the editorial page and student reporter for *Enterprise* and *Journal*, Martha Wescoat, and Jay Eisen who had been chosen news editor, dine at the Quill & Scroll banquet. Martha's editorial on alcoholism (Sept. 1974) won 3rd in the Texas Press Women's contest for high school editorial writers. This was Jay's 3rd year in publications.

Editors explain 'Free to Be' theme choice

In choosing the theme for *Trojan* 1975, I wanted to find a basis that would coordinate with the upcoming Bicentennial but also relate to current issues. The freedoms we have in America are of utmost significance to our everyday lives. Desire for these freedoms formed the foundation for building our country 200 years ago, and their importance has not dwindled. From this viewpoint we attempted to record a year in our lives using the theme "Free to Be."

Jim Ammenheuser, in his photography on the cover captured beauty of nature in parks and in our own

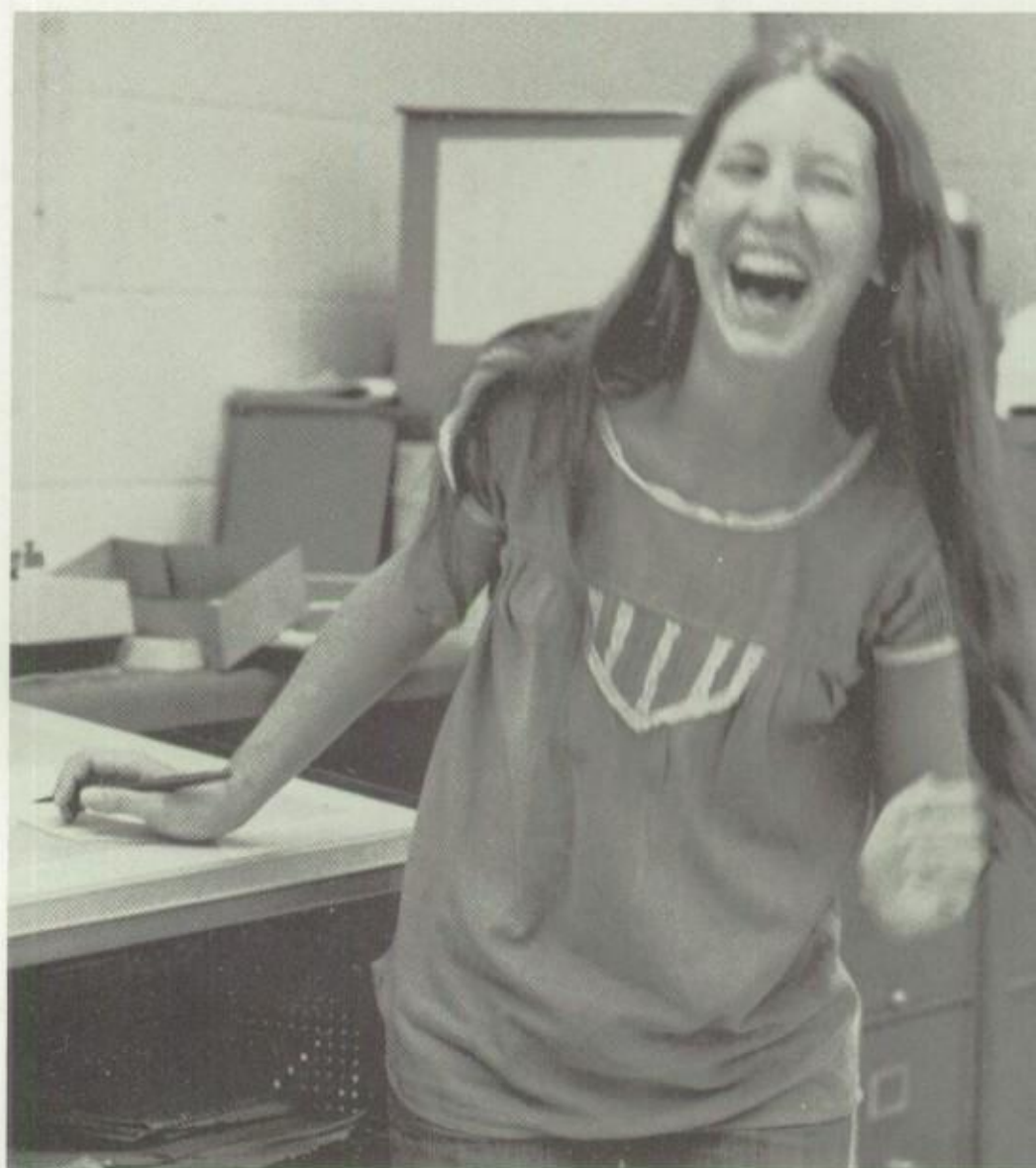
backyards. We may enjoy these sights if we wish.

Continuing this feeling in the opening section, we emphasized opportunities and privileges by picturing students and teachers seeking dreams and reaching for potentials.

Thematic poetry was written by Martha Wesco. Describing carefree and trying times of the past, she presented moods and situations. Artwork by Pam McKellar shows faceless people that readers can identify as their memories dictate. Because, indeed these things are ours.



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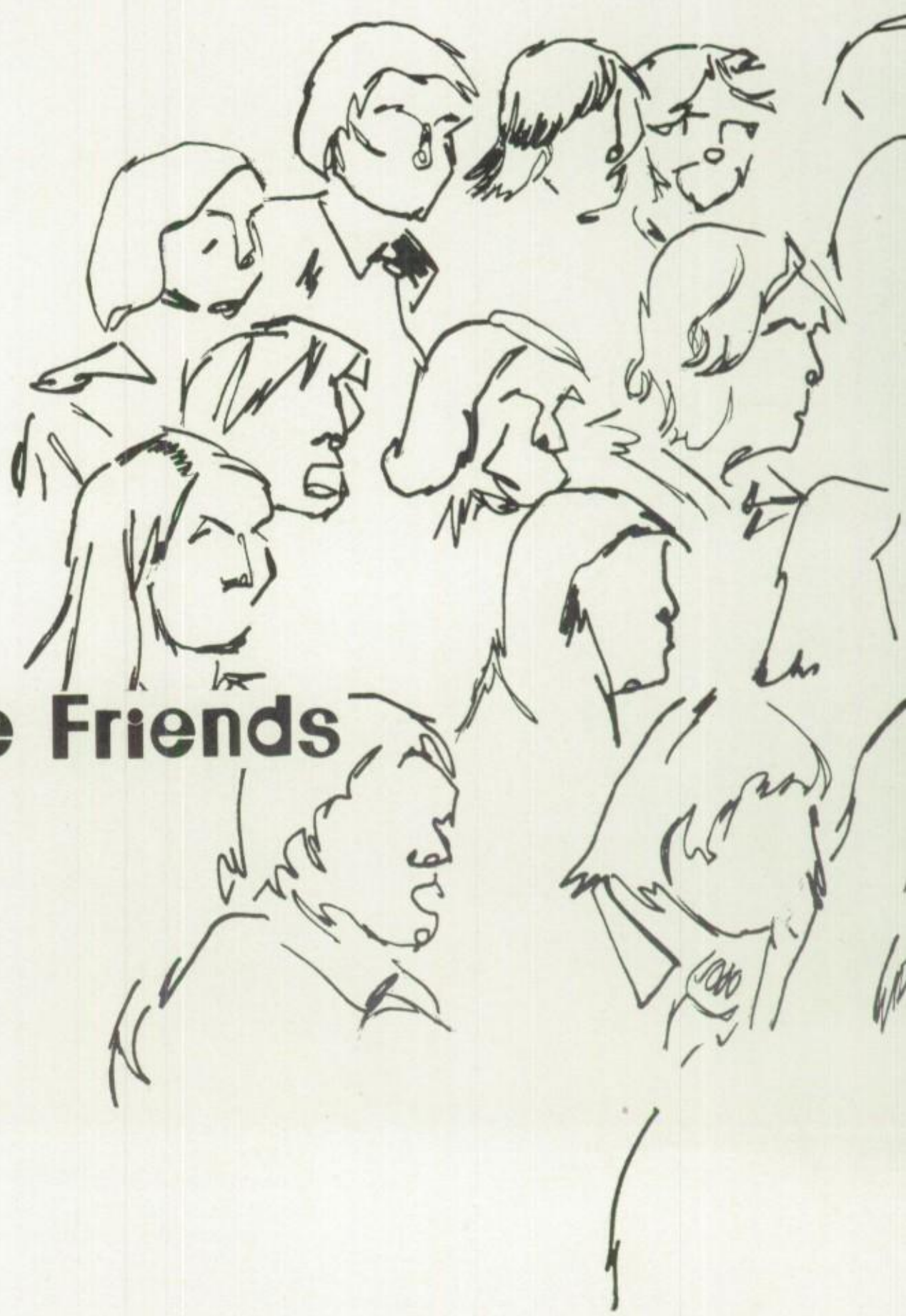
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Trojan staff includes Renee Greenspan (B), editor; Karen Slaten (E), activities; Kelley Neumann (C), Kay Linder (D), and Ronald Craigen (not pictured), curriculum; Rusty Chase and Ross Buckner (I), sports; Kim Carpenter (F) and Diane Groh (not pictured), organizations; Wanda Oliver (A), Sondra Boston (H),

and Judy Broussard (not pictured), reference; Sandra Kuhn, ads; Mrs. Minnie McGee (not pictured), adviser. Photographers and other assistants (not pictured) were Bill Bryan, Valerie Combs, Joel Gould, Thomas Hall, Mike Lagaza, Jim O'Neal, Jim Pyle, Bubba Rice, Benny Robins, Keith Sechrist, and Brooks Ware.



Free to Have Friends

Two eyes, no color
One nose, no shape
One mouth, no sound
A million faces
A part from the crowd
Never apart from the mass



Reference

seniors	188
juniors	200
sophomores	207
freshmen	216
school personnel	224



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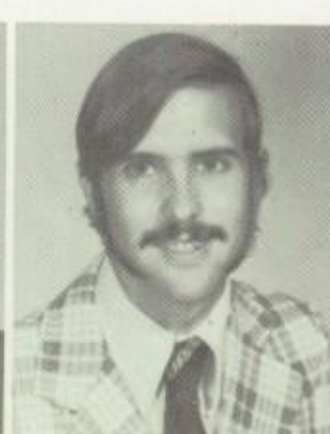
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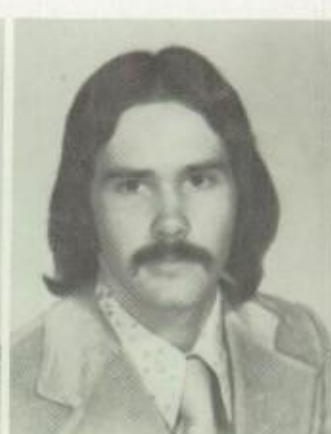
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Campbell, Mark Elam



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Cobb, Mary Ann



Coffey, Christine Adelle



Cokinos, Nena



Colby, Charles



Cole, Marvin W.



Combs, Valerie Marie



Comer, Linda Gail



Comley, Paul Heyward



Condon, Robert Griffith



Conn, Carolyn Ann



Conn, Rebecca Anne



Cook, Cliff



Copeland, John Steve



Cornelius, Karry Lynn



Crabbe, Mark



Crabtree, Terri



Creel, Felicia



Crenshaw, Jr., James Cleo



Crossman, Patti



Crow, Debbie



Cupit, Syndie Ann



Davis, Cheryl Lynn



Davis, Gilbert Dee



Davis, Lois Charlene



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Larson, Julie Elaine



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Donaldson, Roger Kelly



Dryden, Carol Joan



Duran, Carol Anne



Earls, Kenneth Ray



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Ebarb, Ronnie Joe



Eisen, Jay Loeb



Elliott, Lynn Ann



Enderle, James Lester



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Doyle, James Doyle



Ennis, Terry Del



Erickson, Dale Edwin



Fahey, Timothy John



Farnie, Barbara



Farst, Michael



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Foley, John Mavor



Folkes, Janna



Ford, Scott Patrick



Foret, Dustin David



Fracht, Carey Roger



McKean, Jan McKean



Fulbright, Richard



Gardner, Patricia Cecile



Gibson, Julie



Goble, David Bruce



Goulas, Fara



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Grandio, Cynthia Ann



Grantham, Ellen Kay



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Grossheim, Mary Kay



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Hand, Kirk Allen



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Jones, Donna Patricia



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s, Sherry Leigh



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Kay, Jo Ann



Kemendo, Brenda Rose



Kerans, Connie



King, Greg



, Tena Elaine



Kirk, Bertray Marion



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Kirwin, Amy Elizabeth



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Lagaza, Mike



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LeJune, Georgetta



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Livesay, Wallace Bright III



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O'Neal, Susanne



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Palisin, Helen Kathleen



Parker, James Fulton



Peterson, Dana Leif



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Phillips, Carl Wayne



Pierson, Philip



Pierson, Mary Ann



Pipes, Pamela Ellen



Pope, Cindy



Potter, Melinda Grace



Price, Mark William



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Quartararo, Vincent



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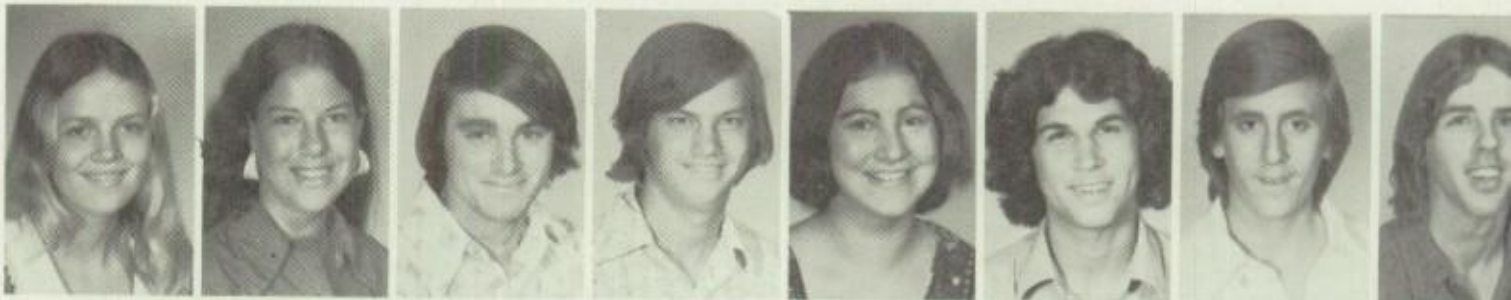
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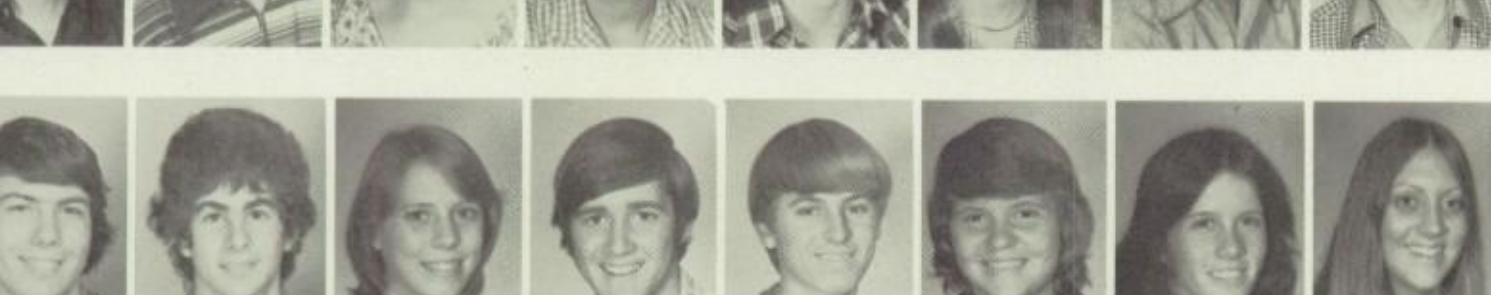
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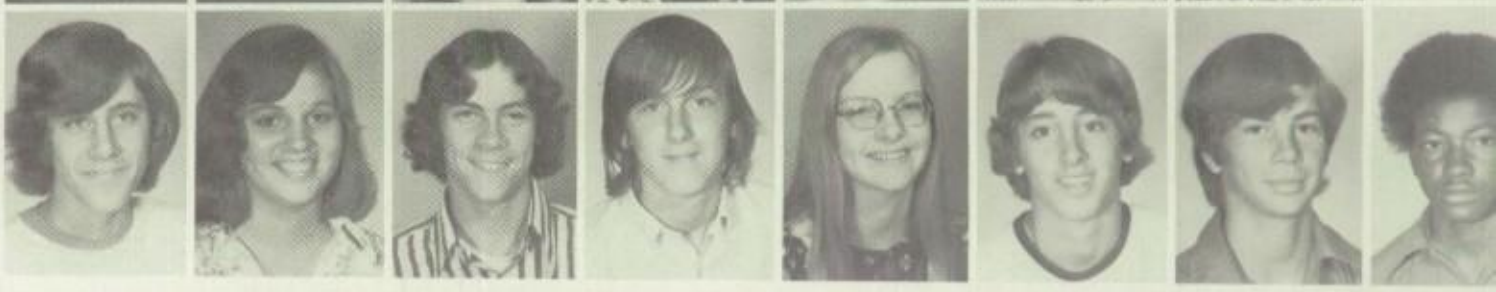
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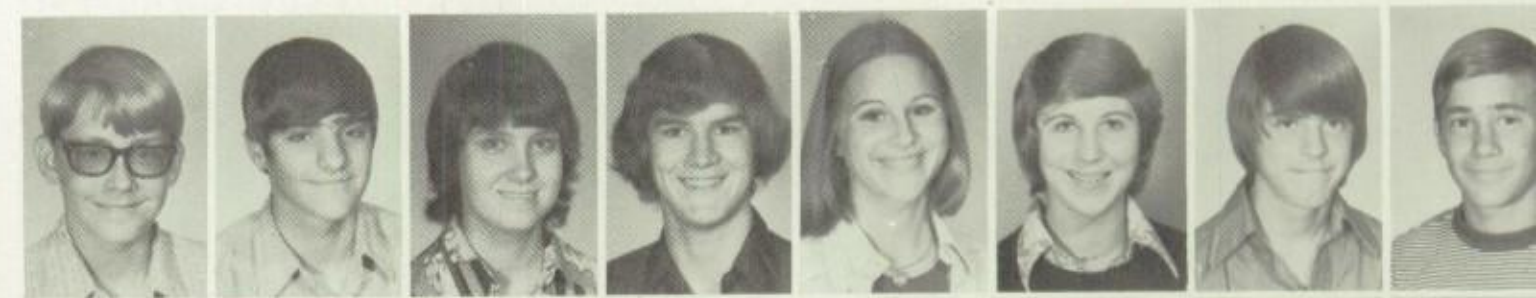
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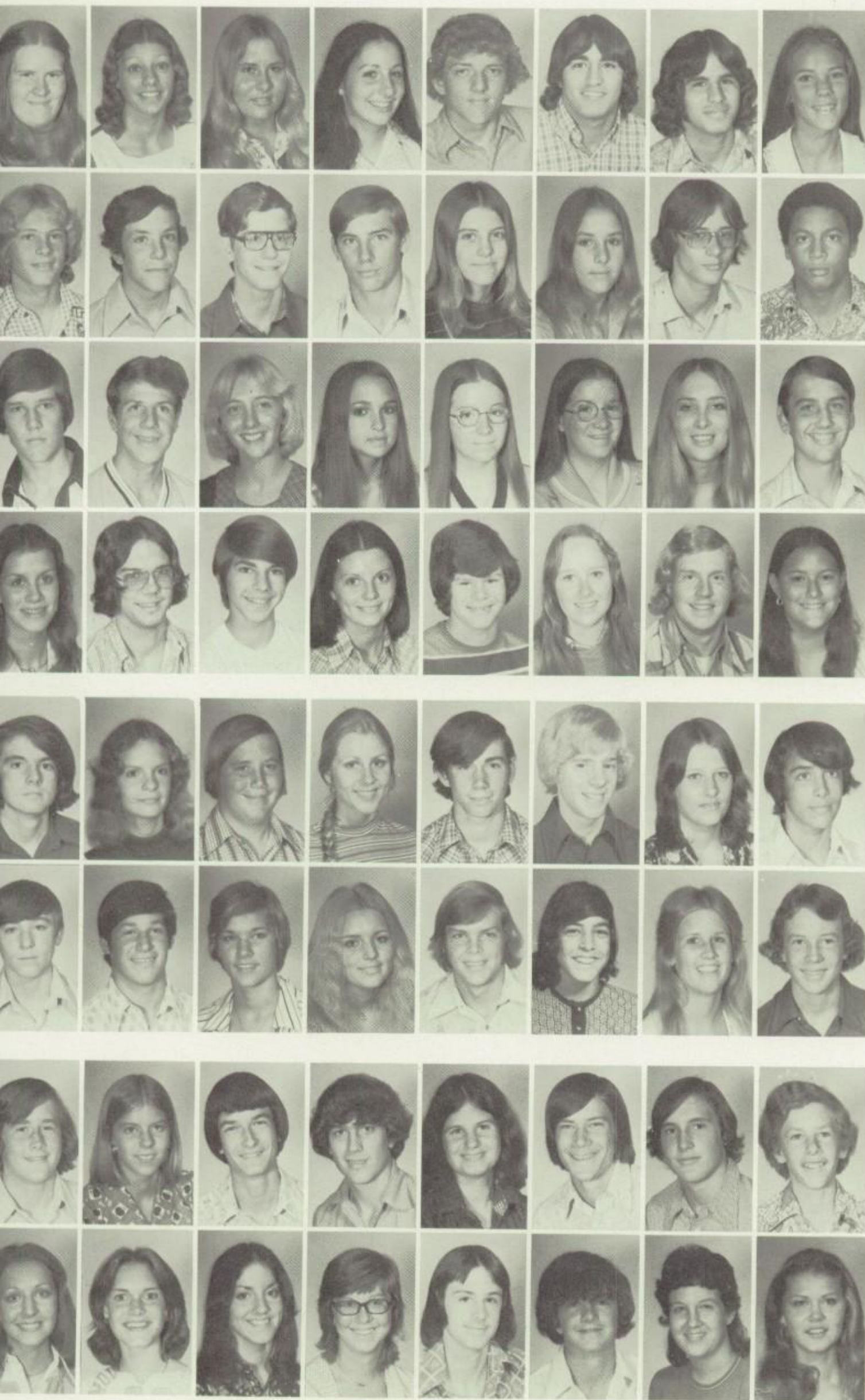


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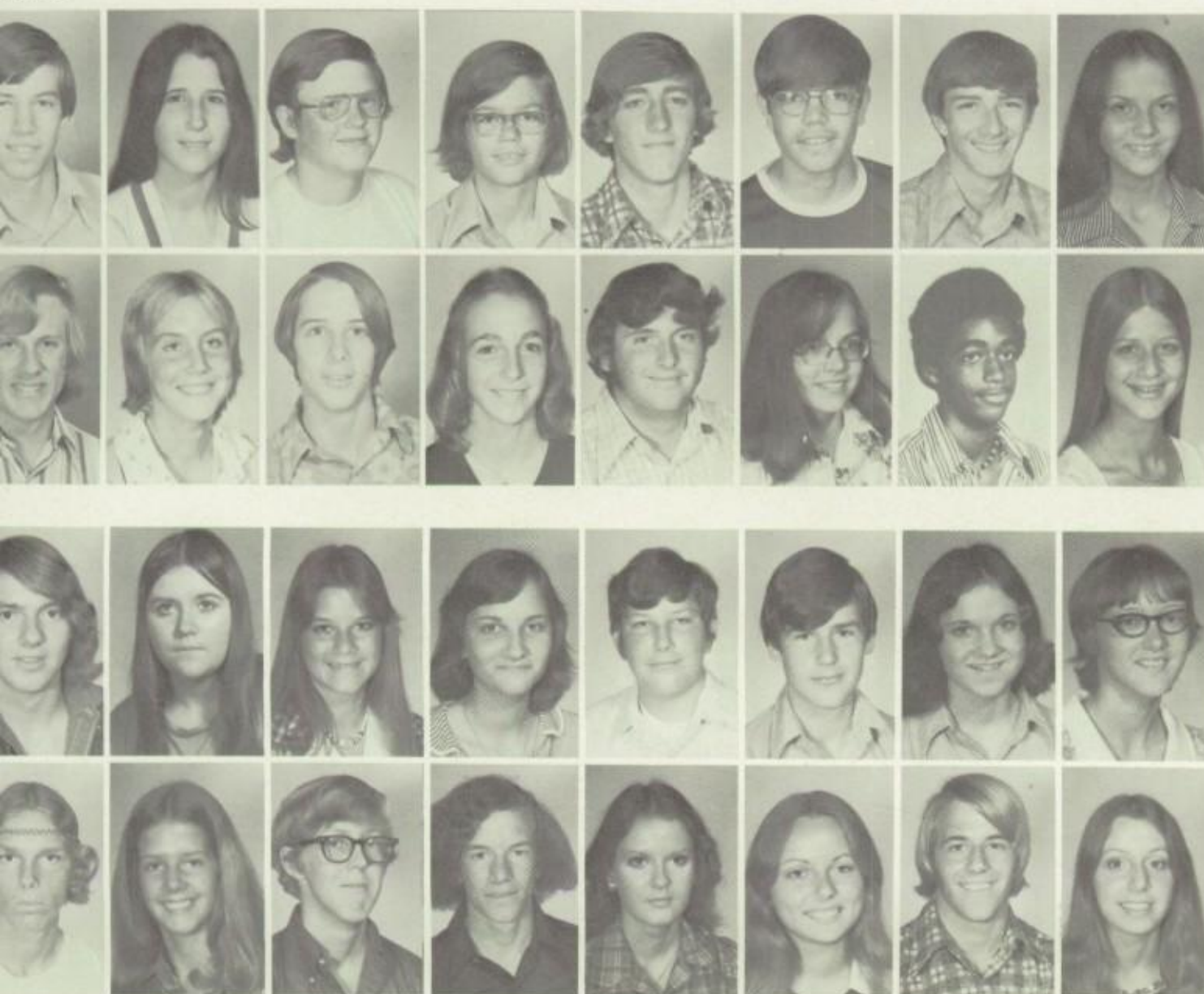


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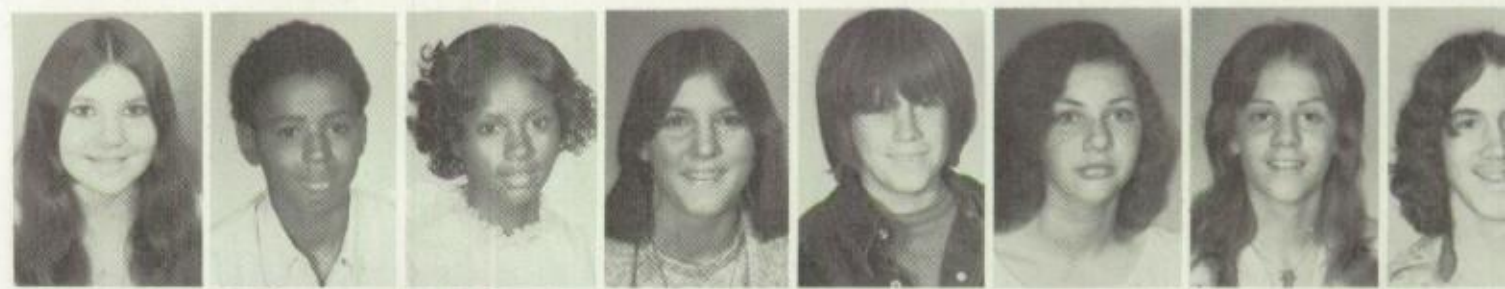
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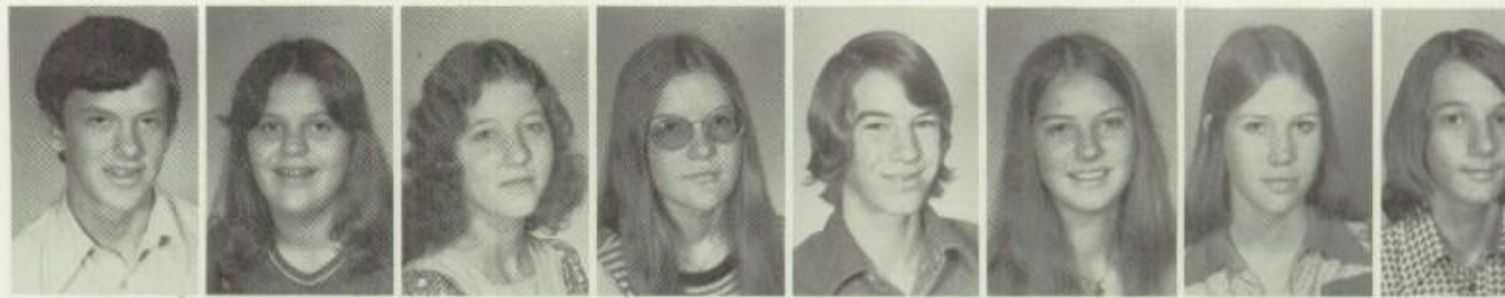


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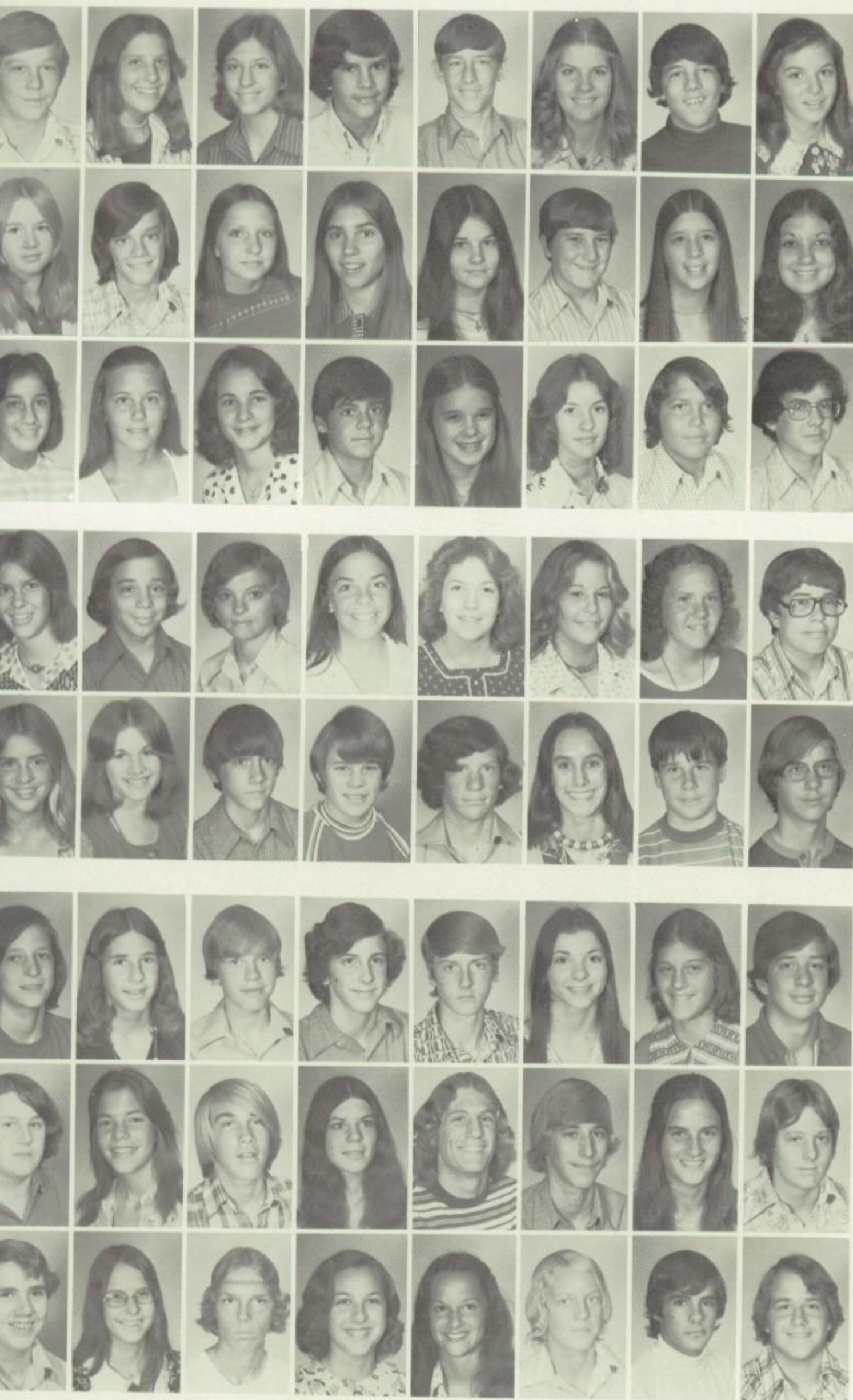


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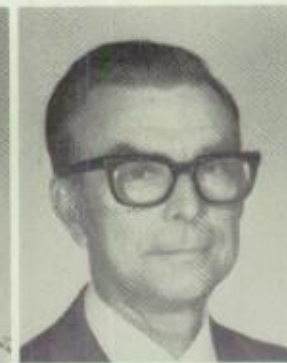
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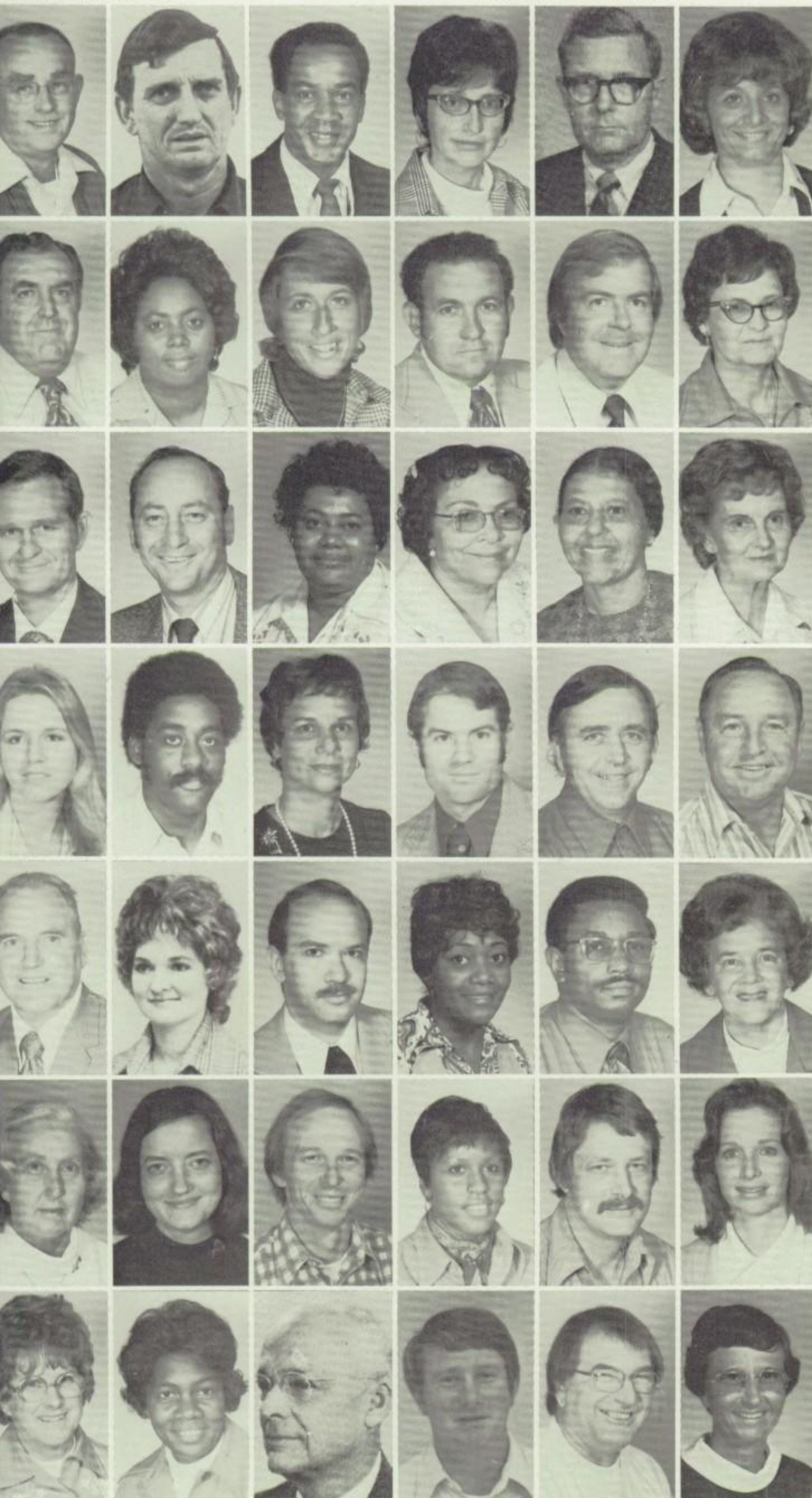


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Adkisson, William T.: Algebra
Anders, James: Driver education
Bailey, William: biology
Baj, Catherine: English II
Baker, William: data processing
Barclay, Edith: typing, cheerleaders

Bartlett, Ernest: physics, aerospace
Batiste, Carol: biology, physical science
Beene, Cathy A.: physical education, girls' tennis coach
Blodsoe, Zane: world history, coach
Branham, Don: government, world geography
Brantly, Ruby: trigonometry, algebra

Broussard, Albert: industrial cooperative training
Callahan, John S.: math, basketball coach
Carruth, Gloria: business
Clay, Larutha: English II
Clement, Mildred: English
Clibourn, Hazel: home economics

Cokinos, Natalie: English
Colbert, Jackie: health, coach
*Compton, Juanise: physical education, volleyball coach
*Cox, Charles: agriculture, FFA
Craig, James: geometry, Mu Alpha Theta
Davis, Don: driver education, coach

Dillon, Carl: geometry, golf coach
Doyle, Ann: English
Dunn, Alan: German class and club
Eady, Marian: American history
*Edwards, Robert: Bible and American history
*Emmons, Ethel: Latin class and club

*Farr, Elizabeth: English, NHS, senior class
Farris, Hudell: English, FTA
Fishburn, Dean: orchestra
Foutz, Rosalyn: math
Gerriets, Frank: arts and crafts
Gigliotta, Teresa: home economics, FHA

*Glazier, Susan: home economics
Goolsbye, Doris: English
Gray, William: distributive education
Grissom, Larry: physical education, coach
Herring, Fred: math, trainer
Hill, Jacqueline: physical education, TroJanns

Holmes, Audry: business
Holtan, Jack: chemistry, junior class
Hudson, Larry: American history, coach
Jackson, Ronald: biology, Quest
Janecek, Robert: band
Johnson, Mary A.: shorthand, typing

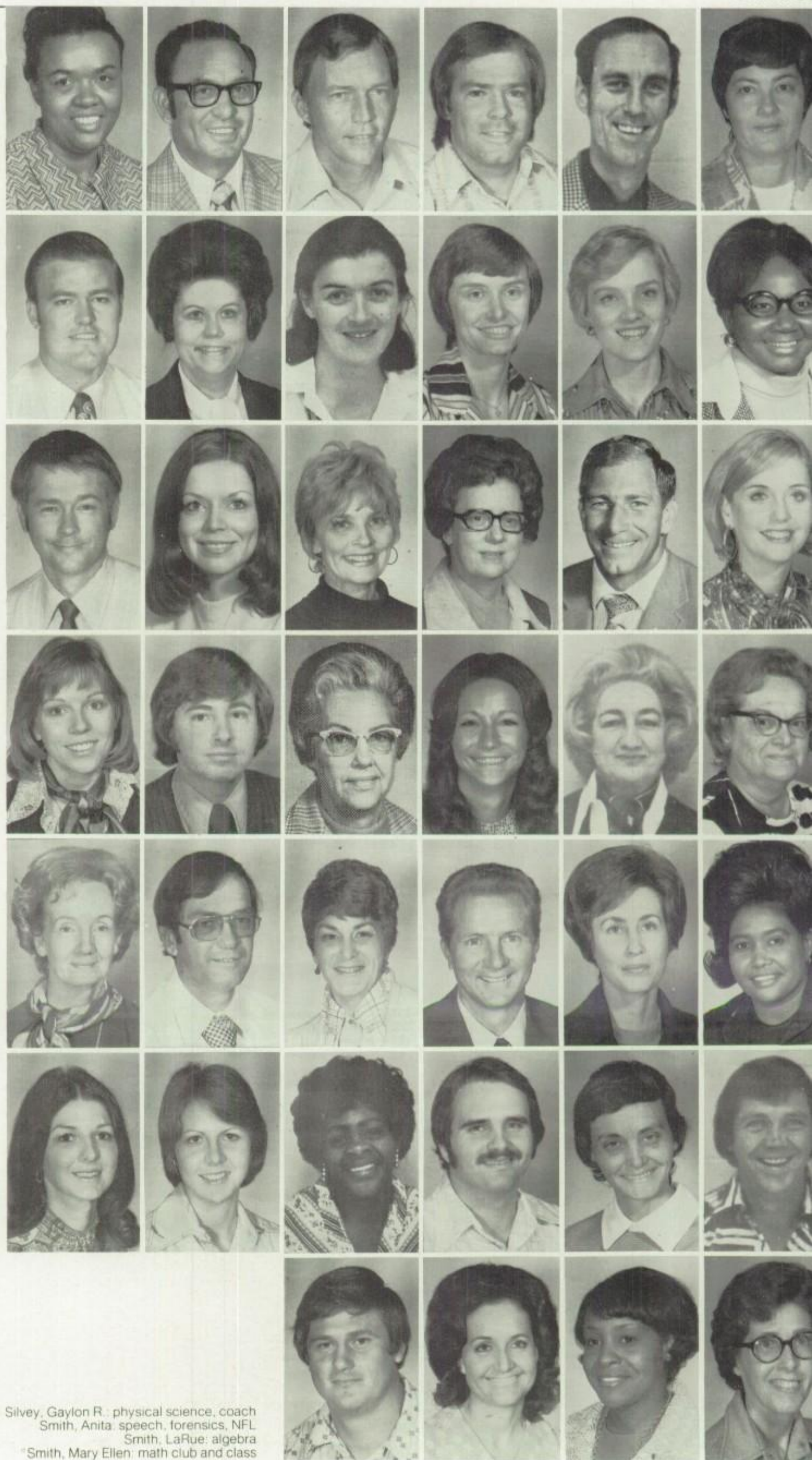
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Jordan, Doris: vocational office education
Keith, Cheryl: math, scubba divers
Kirkpatrick, LaVerne: business
Knight, Cheryl: English
Lincoln, Barbara: English

Lockridge, Homer: world history, government
Maida, Jeanette: English, junior class
Martin, Irene: chemistry, physical science
McGee, Minerva: journalism, Quill and Scroll,
Populi Verbum, Trojan
McKee, Gary: physical education, coach
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Scroll, Stylus

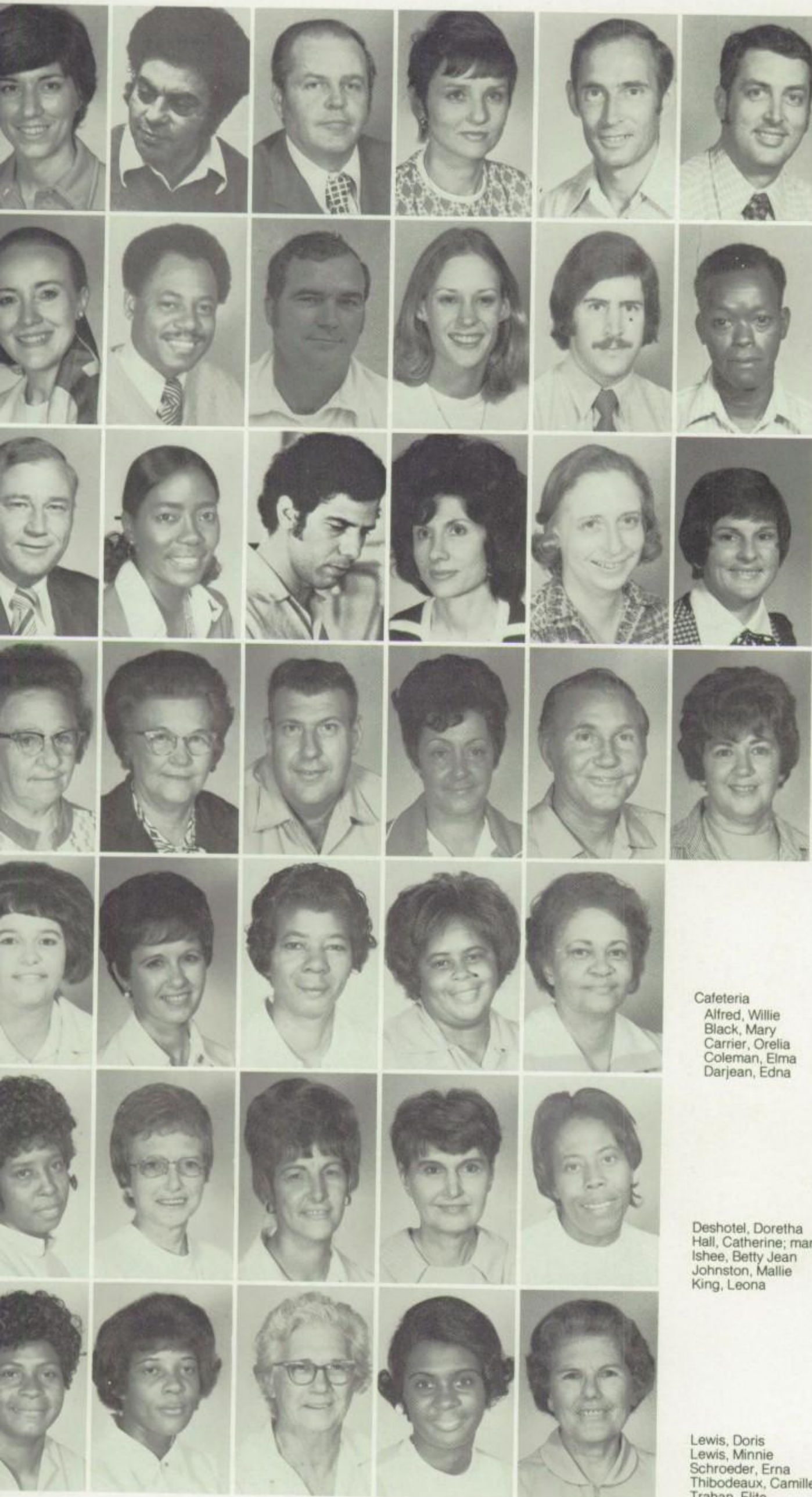
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Players, Thespians
Newton, Rose: world history

Orr, Ruth: English, reading
Owen, George: planetarium director,
astronomy
Pate, Connie: English
Rench, Dudley: physical education, coach
Reynard, Bettie: data processing
Richard, Ora A.: algebra

Rodgers, Carol: art
Roux, Charlotte: business
Rubin, Betty: Spanish
Rudeseal, Frank: biology
Sansom, Fredda: English
Shofflett, Mike D.: physical science, coach,
freshman class



Silvey, Gaylon R.: physical science, coach
Smith, Anita: speech, forensics, NFL
Smith, LaRue: algebra
Smith, Mary Ellen: math club and class



Snyder, Muriel: English
 Sonnier, Leo: driver education
 Stansbury, Samuel P.: government, senior class
 Stevens, Helene: French class and club
 Stewart, Ian: industrial art, boys tennis
 Studdert, Ronald: biology, Quest

Terrell, Marilyn: choir
 Thomas, Theophilous: drafting
 Thompson, Lidney: athletics
 Thorp, Leslie: American and world history
 Tuccio, Anthony: woodshop, drafting
 Turner, George: American history

White, Rex: agriculture, FFA
 Willard, Patricia: English
 Willard, Percy: auto mechanics
 Woodall, Litha: Spanish class, club
 Wood, Peggy: home economics, FHA
 Woodhead, Sharon: English

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 Black, Mary
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 Darjean, Edna

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 Hall, Catherine; manager
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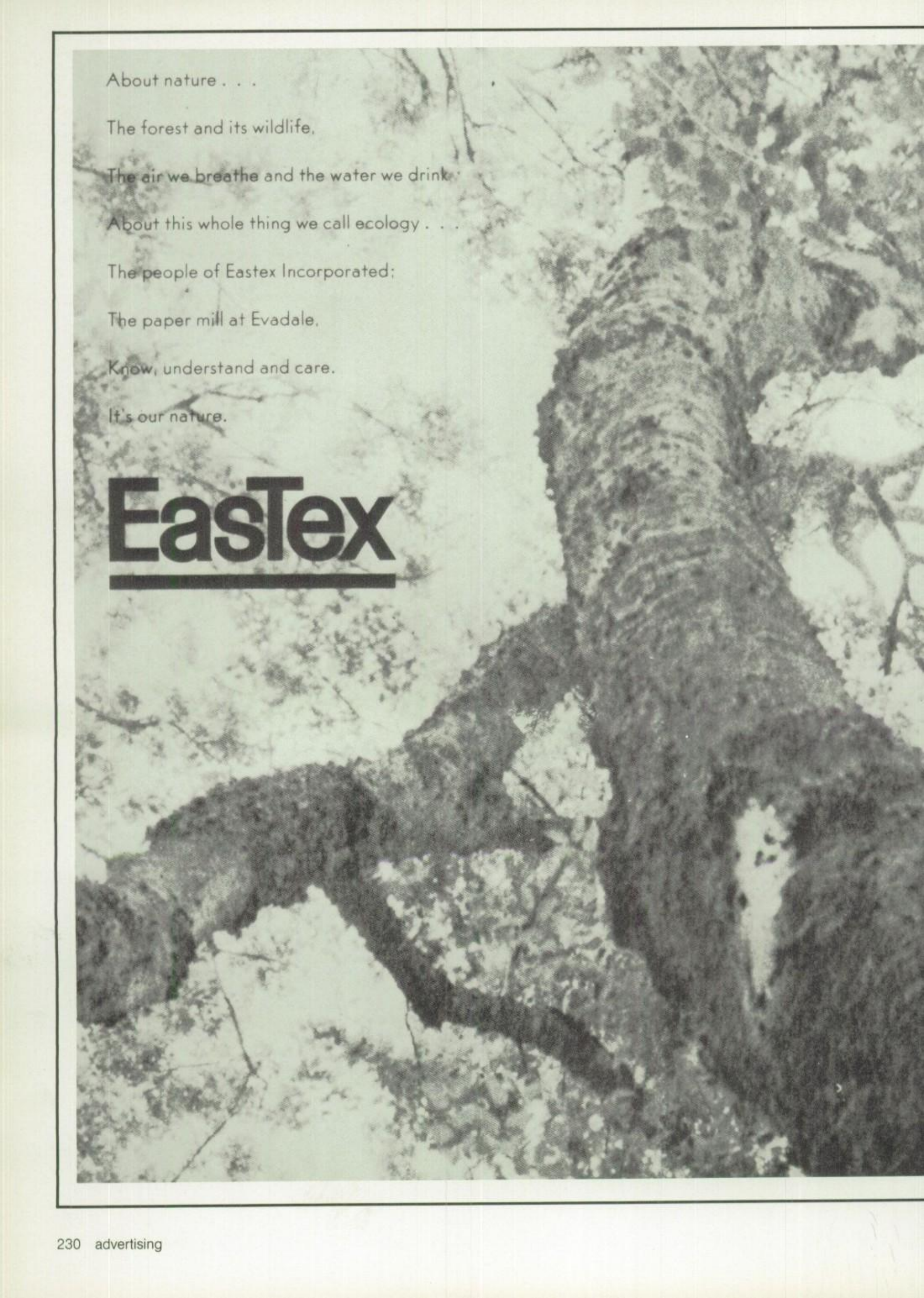
As I drift along mindlessly
gazing upon glittering purple costumes
on lifeless mannequins
I step within the windowpane
to waltz with figures
in tails and top hats
at the royal ball.
Along the way
I skip into the red and white
soda fountain
peppermint or coffee
What shall I have today?



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The air we breathe and the water we drink.

About this whole thing we call ecology . . .

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 Bert, Martha F. — Quest 10 - 11; band 9 - 10; Trojanns 11 - 12; SC 12; snow skiing club 9
 en, Sondra F. — track 11 - 12
 ed, Gerald M. — football 9 - 12; FCA 9 - 12; FFA 9 - 11, vp 11; football all-district team, most improved; physical science merit award 9

Ammenheuser, Jim M. — German club 11 - 12; Q & S 10 - 12; PV 10 - 12, editor 12; *STYLUS* 11 - 12, photo editor 12; journalism award 11; ILPC citation 12; 1st place district UIL headline writing 11, 12
 Amos, James M. — Quest 9 - 12; Latin club 9 - 10; speech club 12; merit awards: chemistry 11, math 11; physics student aide 11
 Aronow, Jessie — math club 10 - 11; SC Senate 10 - 12, publicity chairman 10 - 11, GSL chairman 12; *STYLUS* 11 - 12, editor 12; German club 9 - 12, sec. 10, 12; Quest 10 - 12, parl. 12; Mar-quee Players 9; NHS 10 - 12; German NHS 10 - 12; speech club 10 - 12, sec. 12; NFL 10 - 12, debate 12, district UIL informative speaking champion 11, persuasive speaking 12; 3rd place poetry of Texas statewide contest 12; parks and recreation youth advisory board 10; band 9 - 12, marching 10 - 12, solo and ensemble first division medals 9 - 12, all region 9 - 12, gold medal Texas music teachers theory tests; ITS 12; Q & S 12; SOM social studies dept.; Who's Who at FP; merit awards: English I, IIA, Biology I, Typing I, government, forensics, Chemistry I, Algebra II, American history, creative writing; American War Mothers award 10; social studies dept. award 12; Optimist Youth Appreciation award 12; graduated magna cum laude
 Ayres, Nancy — Latin club 10 - 12, officer 12; NHS 12; math club 11; Quest 11 - 12; SC 12; Lamar Music festival 10 - 11, piano, superior and excellent ratings; graduated cum laude; outstanding student in JCL; SC service committee chairman
 Baker, William W. — tennis 9; red cross 9 - 10
 Barnes, Wanda S. — VOE reporter; best district salesman in JA
 Bartnicki, Robert M. — awards: PE 12; health 12
 Bartos, Keith M. — football 9
 Baxley, William K. — band 9 - 12; NHS 11 - 12; math award 9 - 10; English award 10; graduated cum laude
 Bellamy, Scott R. — football 11
 Bertrand, Jo Ann — OEA 12
 Birdson, Tania P. — Tro-Janns 10 - 11, board member 10; Varsity cheerleader 12; Neches River Festival Queen 12; ICC 11; Choir ICC 11; FFA Sweetheart 12; Homecoming Princess 12
 Bisbee, John F. — data processing award
 Blake, Kimberly — OEA treas. 11
 Blaylock, Robert M. — football 9 - 12; FCA 10 - 12
 Bloodsworth, Rebecca — volleyball 9 - 12; GAA treas.; Who's Who 12; graduated cum laude
 Bonsall, Ray — band 9; track 9 - 12; math club 12
 Boston, Sondra L. — annual staff 12; third place winner in Fingers furniture contest 10
 Boxie, Lernetta R. — speech club 11 - 12
 Bradshaw, Cherry — Quest 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; FHA 9; senior superlative, most witty girl
 Breaux, Mark Jason — basketball 9 - 12
 Brentlinger, Bobbi — band 9 - 10; chorus 11; solo and ensemble 1st place
 Brock, Brad Jay — band 9; golf 9 - 11
 Brock, Joe K. — Quest 10 - 12; math club 10 - 12; French Club 11; NHS 12; JA, vp sales of Golden Triangle, vp sales of SC Texas, executive award, Achiever Award 100% attendance, Outstanding business award JA 12; national conference delegate twice; president church youth council; graduated cum laude; library 12; "I dare you" award
 Broussard, Judy A. — Spanish club 11 - 12; SC 11 - 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Flag Corp president 12; FHA 1st vice-president 12; CYO vice-president 11 - 12
 Brown, Timothy S. — merit award; physical education
 Browning, Everette — *STYLUS* 12; Q & S 12; PV assistant editor 12; SC 11 - 12, chairman landscaping committee 11; Young Artists Spring Exhibit
 Browning, Joanie — Tri-Hi-Y 10; Red Cross; Explorer Post 10 - 11; Nurse's aide 12; Business merit award
 Bucholz, Pam K. — merit award: physical education
 Buckner, Lowell Ross — basketball 9 - 12; football 9 - 11; choir 9 - 11; Varsity "B" club 11; Who's Who in American H. S. students from New Jersey

TERMS USED IN SENIOR ACTIVITY RECORDS

DE Distributive Education
 DECA Distributive Education Club
 of America
 FCA Fellowship of Christian
 Athletes
 FFA Future Farmers of America
 FHA Future Homemakers of America
 fish freshmen
 FJA Future Journalists of America
 FNA Future Nurses of America
 FNHS French National Honor Society
 FP Forest Park
 FTA Future Teachers of America
 GAA Girls Athletic Association
 GSL Good Sportsmanship League
 ICC Inter-Club Council
 ICT Industrial Cooperative Training
 ILPC Interscholastic League Press
 Conference
 ITS International Thespian Society
 JCL Junior Classical League (Latin)
 JV junior varsity
 lieut. lieutenant
 NFL National Forensic League
 NHS National Honor Society
 NMSQT National Merit Scholarship
 Qualifying Test
 OEA Office Education of America
 PE physical education
 pres. president
 PV Populi Verbum (school newspaper)
 Q & S Quill & Scroll
 SC Student Council
 sec. secretary
 SOM Student of the Month
 SPISD South Park Independent School
 District
 UIL University Interscholastic League
 VICA Vocational Industrial Club
 of America
 VOE Vocational Office Education
 vp vice-president

Burger, Nanette L. — NHS 10 - 12; SC, GSL 12; math club secretary 11 - 12; merit awards: world history 9; English 9 - 10, 12; math 9 - 12, departmental award 12; home economics 9 - 10, Silver Guild award 12; Spanish 11 - 12; biology 12; physics 11; Texas Council of Church Related Colleges scholarship for highest ranking student; Texas Education Agency award scholarship; graduated magna cum laude; highest ranking student

Burnes, Debbie K. — Tri-Hi-Y 10; Quest 9 - 10; VICA 12, treasurer 12; Red Cross 10; typing award 10; Explorer post 10 - 11

Bushnell, Clay — football 9

Butler, Pamela E. — Tri-Hi-Y 10

Byram, Janet — Latin club 9 - 10, ICC 10; SC 11; VICA 11 - 12; auto mechanics award 11

Campbell, Mark E. — band 9 - 12; Latin club 11; Red Cross 10 - 12; concert choir 10; football manager 10; track manager 9 - 10; cross country manager 10; Red Cross president 11 - 12

Carpenter, Kim — band 9 - 12, drum major 12, all-region 9 - 12; orchestra 10 - 12, all-region 11 - 12, UIL solo 10, 12; annual staff 12; OEA 11; Quest 11; NHS 12; graduated cum laude; merit award; physical education 12

Cassel, Rocky M. — band 9 - 12, solo and ensemble 9 - 12; orchestra 11 - 12; Latin club 11

Castle, Vicki A. — concert choir 11 - 12

Caudillo, Robert — band 9 - 12; speech 12; football 10

Chandley, Vicki — FHA 12

Charlton, Patricia — FHA 9 - 11; ICC 10 - 11

Chism, Cathi Dean — band 11 - 12

Cicero, Sulinda — TroJanns 10 - 12, junior board member 11, president 12

Clark, Janice — drama club 9; elementary aide 11

Cobb, Mary Ann — Latin Club 9 - 12, vp 11, pres. 12; Quest 10 - 12, treasurer 11, ICC 12; math club 10 - 11, treasurer 11; *STYLUS* 11 - 12, executive board 11 - 12, typist 12; SC vp 12; ICC 12; National Merit Commended Scholar; Who's Who at FP; SOM for Latin; merit awards: English I, IIA, IIIA, Latin II, chemistry IA, Physics IA, typing I, American history; Outstanding Teenager of America finalist; NCTE achievement award; Sabine Area Language Teachers Association honor society; graduated magna cum laude; English, social studies, and foreign languages

departmental awards 12; Student Council Service Award Forest Park Service Award 12

Coffey, Christine — band 9 - 12; SC 11 - 12; girl's track 11 - 12, tri-act mile relay in track 11 - 12; *STYLUS* music editor 12; Spa club 11 - 12, vp 12; Marquee players 11

Cokinos, Nena G. — Latin Club 9 - 10; French club 11 - 12, president 12; *STYLUS* 11 - 12, treasurer 12; NHS 10 - 12, treasurer 12; 10 - 12, publicity chairman 12; GSL 10 - 11; junior class secretary; Who's Who 12; awards: science 11, French 12, English 12; nominee for NCTE writing; Red Cross volunteer award; tennis 9 - 12, captain 12, 3rd in district singles competition 9, 1st in 16 girl's singles tennis competition — city wide; graduated cum laude; award: French 12

Comer, Linda — concert choir 12

Condon, Robert — football 9 - 11

Conn, Becky — French club 10 - 12; Marquee players 9

Conn, Carolyn — merit award: physical education 12

Copeland, John — band 10 - 12; baseball 11; English award; graduated cum laude

Crabtree, Terri — Spanish club 11; Marquee players 11 - 12, president 12; Speech club 11 - 12; Tri-Hi-Y 9 - 10; TroJanns 12; SC 11 - 12, recording secretary 12, Advisory board 11 - 12; drama award; track sweetheart 11; 1st runner up for FFA sweetheart 12; Homecoming Duchess 11; Homecoming Princess 12; Miss Howdy 12; Miss Forest Park 12

Creel, Felicia G. — Quest 10 - 12; FTA 12; FHA secretary 12; NHS 11 - 12, treasurer 11; SC 12; home economics award 11; graduated cum laude

Crews, Andy — FFA 9 - 12

Crossman, Patti L. — TroJanns 11 - 12; French club 10 - 11; Select girl's choir reporter 12

Crow, Debbie L. — merit award: physical education 12

Cupit, Syndie A. — TroJanns 12; Student forum 12; FCA 12; concert choir 11; Select girl's choir 12; NRF princess; Grand prize winner — SPISD Parkdale Art show; In Mid-Pac, Hawaii and Wood H.S., Mesa, Arizona; Masque & Dagger 10; ITS 9; Out club 9; Glee club 9; French club 9; FCA 9; Ecology club 9; team 9; PAAC 9; 1st place medal in solo and ensemble contest

Davis, Gilbert D. — Quest 9 - 11; German club 11; track 9; basketball 9 - 12; SC 12; Aircraft club 12; Egor boy 9; Egor trainer 12



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Trojan Games Day brings a change for librarians (A). Student library aide, Lernetta Boxie (B) helps a teacher find the right slide from the file in the AV equipment room.



vis, Mike J. — football 9 - 12; track 9; Egor boy 9; all-district track
Shong, Dorcas R. — French club 10; NHS 12; volleyball 10 - 12;
region and state choral winner; graduated cum laude
vore, John D. — football 11 - 12
skerson, Julie E. — French club 11 - 12; flag corps 12; select girl's
choir 12
dson, Joe M. — NHS 11 - 12; Student Forum 12; football 9 - 12;
student football coach 12; FCA 10 - 12, president 12; graduated
cum laude
naldson, Roger K. — band 9 - 11; stage band 10; Latin club 10 -
12; DECA 12; Tex-Ama Texans State Champion — semi-profes-
sional 250 cc motorcycle motocross racing; East Texas State
champion — 250 cc motorcycle motocross racing; West Colum-
bia Classic Series Champion 250 cc motorcycle motocross rac-
ing
sey, David L. — DECA 11; ICT 12; Eagle Scout
den, Carol A. — SC 9 - 12, Bi-racial committee 11 - 12, business
manager 12, program chairman 12, advisory board 10 - 12;
Spanish club 11 - 12; Speech club 12; Marquee players 9 - 12,
co-president 12; ITS 11 - 12; NHS 10 - 12; NFL 12; cheerleader
9, 11 - 12; DAR award 12; Who's Who; football sweetheart; Dr.
Pepper cheerleader award 12; graduated cum laude; senior
superlative — best dressed; merit awards: physical science 9,
algebra 10; best character actress trophy
an, Carol A. — band 9 - 10; Spanish club 9 - 10, secretary 10;
Quest 9; Marquee players 12; FTA 9; TroJanns 11 - 12, ICC 12;
SC, GSL 12
is, Kenneth — football 10 - 12, all-district 12; Bi-racial committee;
Who's Who; track 10 - 12
rb, Randy B. — FFA 9 - 12; VICA 12; football 9
rb, Ronnie J. — FFA 9 - 12, vp and sentinel; Youth Appreciation
Week candidate; 1st place in Beaumont Bass club tournament;
2nd in South Texas State Fair Steer show; basketball; advisory
board 12

Eisen, Jay — Latin club 10 - 11; math club 11; baseball 10 - 11; Q &
S 10 - 12; PV staff 11 - 12; Texas-Oklahoma Federation of Tem-
ple Youth 9 - 12, president 12
Elliot, Lynn A. — TroJanns 10 - 12, junior board member 11; SC 12
English, James D. — golf 9 - 12; math club 12; Quest 12; NHS 10 -
12, historian 12; national merit scholarship finalist; Who's Who
12; merit awards: English 10, 12; graduated magna cum laude
Ennis, Terry D. — band 9 - 12; Quest 12; SC 12, social committee 12;
wind ensemble 12; orchestra 12; 1st division for solo 10 - 11
Erickson, Dale E. — football 9 - 12; baseball 10 - 12; track 9 - 10;
basketball 9; woodworking awards 9, 11, industrial arts depart-
mental 12
Fahey, Timothy J. — tennis 10 - 12; band 9 - 11; Quest 9; NHS; grad-
uated cum laude
Fanese, Reynold G. — FFA secretary 10
Farst, Michael J. — NHS 11 - 12; FCA 9 - 12; football 9 - 12, all-dis-
trict 12; basketball 9 - 12; baseball 9 - 12; track 9 - 12; SC 9 - 12;
Egor boy 9; Freshman president; Student body president 4;
Who's Who; Boys' State; Mr. Forest Park; graduated cum laude
Faucett, Grant B. — basketball 9 - 11; speech club 12
Findlay, Judy — from Georgetown, South Carolina; Frosh club 9;
Junior Civinettes Club 12
Foley, John M. — Latin club 10; Ugliest man on campus 12
Folkes, Janna — FHA 9
Foret, Dustan D. — FFA 9 - 12; band; merit award: physical educa-
tion 12
Fracht, Carey — band 9 - 12; Explorer Post 12; NHS 10 - 12; gradu-
ated cum laude
Fulbright, Jan — Spanish club vp 11; NHS 10 - 12; cheerleader 9 -
12; SC 9 - 12, Spirit committee chairman 12; basketball sweet-
heart 12; golf sweetheart 12; Outstanding Teenager of America
12; Junior-Senior Prom queen; Tri-Hi-Y 10; NRF princess 12;
2nd place regional art show, honorable mention in Houston Post
Art Show; graduated cum laude



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Gardner, Cecile — Tri-Hi-Y 10; Quest 11; junior-senior prom committee 11; NHS 11 - 12; FHA 12; SC; merit awards: English 11, family living 12; graduated cum laude; Betty Crocker award 12

Gartner, Richard — track 9 - 10, 12; FFA 12; Scouting L. F. award

Gibson, Julie K. — band 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Quest 10 - 12; TroJanns 11; junior-senior prom committee 11; NHS 11 - 12; graduated cum laude

Gould, Joel R. — basketball 12; yearbook staff 12; FCA 12

Grantham, Ellen — concert choir 12; girl's chorus 11; mixed chorus 10; FFA sweetheart nominee 11; data processing 12; business department award 12; SOM business department 12

Gray, Catherine E. — NHS 11 - 12; Quest 10 - 12; Student Forum 12; merit awards: English, government, math; departmental award, typing; graduated magna cum laude

Greenspan, Dawn Renee — mu alpha theta 10; FTA 9; Quest 10 - 12, historian 11; French club 11 - 12, historian 11; Q & S 10 - 11, pres. 11; executive board 12; *TROJAN* 10 - 12, editor 12, activities editor 11, class and cover editor 10; band 9 - 12, marching 9 - 12, twirler 10 - 12, symphonic 10 - 11, wind ensemble 12; *STYLUS* 12; merit awards: journalism 11, ILPC bronze medal 10, silver 11, ILPC citation 12; Who's Who 12; editor of Texas-Oklahoma Federation of Temple Youth yearbook 12; NRF princess; NHS 10 - 12, vp. 12; graduated cum laude

Groh, Diane — PV staff 12; annual staff 12; Q & S 11 - 12, treasurer 11; *SCHROLL* editor 11; Worthy Advisor of Beaumont assembly, order of the Rainbow for girls 12; NRF princess 12; Rotary sweetheart 9; journalism award 11; business departmental aide 11 - 12

Harlan, Janis — Marquee players 9 - 11; French club 10; NHS 11 - 12; ITS 11; merit awards: bookkeeping I; two business merit awards 12; administrative management award from Sabine Neches Administrative Management Society; graduated cum laude; 1st in UIL shorthand 12

Harrel, Kellie — Latin club 11; Quest 11 - 12; TroJanns 11 - 12, board member 12; FHA 9; Marquee players 12; homemaking departmental award 11; graduated cum laude

Harris, Greg — tennis 10 - 12, doubles finalist in district; band 9; drama 10 - 12; Marquee players

Harris, Robert — choir 9 - 12, all region 11, all area 11, all state finalist 11, UIL solo and ensemble 10 - 11; German club 10 - 12, treasurer 11; drama 9 - 12; football 9 - 12; track 9 - 12

Harrison, Albert — golf 9 - 10; Quest 12

Harrison, Britton — golf 9 - 12, team captain 10 - 11; SC treasurer 12; 1st place State golf tournament winner

Harrison, Marvin Dale — football 9 - 12; basketball 9 - 10; track 9; baseball 9 - 12; class vp 9; SC 2nd vp 12

Harrison, Orsbie — chorus 9 - 12; football 9 - 11; baseball 11

Hasse, James — chess team 9 - 11; swim team 10; Quest 12; NHS 12; debate club 10; NMSQT finalist; president explorer post 12; awards: physics 12, biology 12; Science departmental award; graduated cum laude

Hearn, Maryanne — track 9; JA 10 - 11; SeaScouts 10 - 11; JA vp, top salesman

Heiner, Fred — Quest 12

Herzig, Mark — band 9 - 12, pres. 12, all state band 11 - 12, Anth Jay Fassino award 12; orchestra 11 - 12; Spanish club 10, p 10; graduated cum laude

Hilgemeier, Greg — Math club; cross country 9 - 12, captain track 9 - 12; Junior Olympic regional representative recorder holder 11; National ranked 1973 and 1974; NHS 11 - 12; W Who 12; awards: math 9, English 12; graduated cum laude

Hobbs, Elizabeth — Cheerleader 9; Marquee Players 9 - 12; SC 12; Spanish club 11; SC election committee 12; ITS 10 - 12; merit award: physical education

Hoepner, Karen — FHA 12

Hoffpauir, Debra G. — Spanish club 10, 12; Quest 11

Hofmann, Mary B. — French club 11 - 12; Latin club 12; M awards: physics 12, English 12; foreign language department award 12; graduated cum laude

Holden, Leo — FFA 9 - 12

Hollins, Ruth Anne — Red Cross 9; Marquee Players 9 - 12, vp Speech club 11 - 12; SC, election committee 12; TroJanns 12, vp 12; French club 11; NHS 11 - 12; "Oklahoma" s manager; track 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; merit awards: English 11 Contest play 12, honorable mention, all star cast; Best Shes Play Ground Players — Beaumont parks and recreation; princess; graduated cum laude; NFL 12; class treasurer class vp 12

Hopkins, Brudge — football 9 - 11; basketball 9 - 10; track 9 - 10; cross country 12; twirp duke 9

Howard, Rodney — Key club 9 - 10, sec. 10; Debate club 9 - 10, 10; Quest 12; Basketball 9 - 10; SC 10

Howell, Scott — band 9 - 12; Math club 10 - 12; Quest 9 - 11; awards: English 9 - 11, math 11, science 9, Latin 11, Am. 11; Eagle Scout; graduated magna cum laude; *STYLUS* 12

Hunt, Kathryn E. — Spanish club 12

Iles, Elizabeth — Tri-Hi-Y 9 - 11; VICA 12; Marquee Players 12; Janns 10

Inman, Laurie — French club 10; DECA 12; senior superlative

Jackson, Dawnita — band 9 - 12; German club 9; FHA 12; c piano festival superior 1974

Jepson, Marsha K. — band 9 - 12, all region 9 - 11, sec. 12; NHS 12; UIL Typing contest 5th place 11; merit awards: English 11, Spanish I 10; graduated cum laude

Johnsen, Peter — DE 11 - 12

Johnson, Douglas — Explorer Post 12, 9 - 10

Johnson, Gary — track 10; baseball 11 - 12; Bat 'n Ball club 12; ior-senior prom committee 11

Jones, Charles — FFA award winner; football 11

Jones, Lisa — French club 10 - 12, treas. 11 - 12; Latin club 12; Corps 12; French award winner; graduated cum laude

Jones, Richard — football

Jones, Sherry — TroJanns 11 - 12, board member; Spanish club FCA 12; concert choir 12; SC 12; class treas. 12

Kalkbrenner, Lou — German club 10 - 11; baseball 10 - 12; E Ball club 12; honor carrier for Enterprise



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y, Jo Ann — band 9 - 12; Red Cross alternate 9; merit awards: home economics 10 - 11, business

mendo, Brenda — band 9 - 12; orchestra 10 - 12; all-region orchestra 11 - 12; region clinic band 12; English award 11; member of district NET choir, church evangelistic team

ans, Connie — Spanish club 11 - 12; Marquee players 11 - 12; SC 9 - 12; ITS 11 - 12; spirit committee 12; princess of the week 11; senior class sec.; Tri-Hi-Y 10

ksey, Rosemary F. — volleyball 9 - 12; girl's choir 9 - 12; Odyssey Singer 11 - 12; FP girl's trio 11 - 12; fine arts student of month 12; NHS 12; concert choir 11 - 12, all region 10 - 12, all area finalist 12; state solo and ensemble 9 - 12; Youth Choir honor member 10 - 12; church soloist 9 - 12; graduated cum laude

vin, Amy — Latin club 10 - 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; PV reporter 12; girl's choir 12; FHA 12; NRF princess 12; merit award: family living 12; graduated cum laude

urek, John M. — track 9 - 10; football 9 - 12; German club 9; Quest 9 - 11; Red Cross 9, 11; UIL district science; merit awards: science 11, physics 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; NMSQT finalist; Texas Chemical award; departmental award in science; graduated cum laude

n, Sandra F. — annual staff 12; NRF princess

nb, Larry M. — baseball 10 - 12

ch, Jesse M. — VICA, parl. 12

une, Georgetta — Tro Janns 10 - 12; FHA 9; FCA 12; NHS 10 - 11; CYO 11, 12, sec.; merit award: home economics; business departmental award 12; graduated cum laude

ertz, Lisa — band concert 9; Symphonic 10 - 12, marching 9 - 12; NHS; merit awards: shorthand, biology, world history, English II, III; UIL solo and ensemble excellent 9 - 11; business departmental award 12; graduated cum laude

i, Randy — track 9; basketball 9 - 11; senior superlative

scomb, Lynda — merit awards: French 11; math 12

er, Jennifer — FTA 9 - 10; girl's chorus 9, concert choir 12, all region 12; all area semi-finalist 12; NHS 10 - 12; Marquee Play-

ers 10 - 12; merit awards: French 11, physical education 12; Methodist youth group secretary 12; graduated cum laude

Livesay, Wallace — Quest vp 12; golf 9 - 11; NHS 10 - 12; merit awards: Algebra I, II, geometry, biology, English II; Explorer Post #12, pres. 11; Eagle Scout; Who's Who at FP; American Legion award; graduated cum laude

Lloyd, Kerwin — ICT 11 - 12, Pres. 12

Long, Stephanie — band 9 - 12, UIL solo and ensemble excellent 9, superior 10; Red Cross 11 - 12; FTA 9 - 10

Loukas, Terri — Tri-Hi-Y 10

Loventhal, Ann — cheerleader 9 - 12; SC 9 - 12, historian 12; Red Cross 9; Marquee Players 9; *STYLUS* 12; Bi-racial committee 12; homecoming princess 12; golf sweetheart 11; FFA sweetheart candidate 12; Outstanding Teenager of America 12; Who's Who at FP 12

Lowery, Rebecca — TroJanns 10 - 12, lieutenant 12; NHS 12; FHA 9; French club 11; merit awards: biology 10, typing 10; graduated cum laude

Madigan, Hugh — band 9; track 9; Latin club 10; FHA 12

Madson, Roger — football 10; basketball 10 - 12; German club 10

Maphet, Broderick — football 9 - 12; baseball 10 - 12; track 9 - 10; basketball 9 - 10

Mask, Amy T. — band 9 - 10

Massey, Marsha E. — FTA 9; Quest 11 - 12; Girl's track 12; SC 12

Mathews, Cynthia — concert choir 9, 10, 12; mach club 11, 12; Spanish club 12; Red Cross 9, 12; NHS 12; graduated cum laude

May, Rick A. — moved from Corpus Christi March of 74

McCain, George — football 9; business merit award 12

McConnell, Constance — FHA 9; DECA 12

McDonald, Sharon — member of Beaumont Civic Ballet, five summer scholarships for ballet study

McGovern, Barbara — Quest 10 - 12; NHS 12; FP flying club 12; 50 miler award — scouting; graduated cum laude

McGovern, Jay V. — JV baseball 11; Varsity track 12; Quest 12

McGuire, Deborah — girl's volleyball 9 - 12; "East" team, Coaches All-Star East-West tournament

McKeller, Pamela — Quest 10 - 12; French club 10 - 11; NHS 11 - 12; Quest sec. 11, hist. 12; French club vp 11; graduated magna cum laude; merit awards: English, biology, art; *TROJAN* artist; *STYLUS* 10, 12, art editor

McMillon, Cynthia — volleyball 9; TroJanns 10 - 12; orchestra 9 - 12; FHA 12

Meek, Stephen C. — football 9 - 12; basketball 9 - 10; track 9 - 12; chorus 11 - 12; senior superlative, best looking

Mellon, Sam — moved to Beaumont from Las Vegas; *SCROLL* editor 12; PV reporter and assistant make-up editor 12

Mitchell, Ronald — football 10 - 12

Moncla, Randy — baseball 9 - 11; senior superlative, best dressed; class vp 10; SC 9 - 10

Monroe, Carolyn — merit awards: biology I, World history 9, French II, American history, data processing 11, math; French club 12; Minnie Piper Stevens Scholarship nominee 12; graduated cum laude; math club 10 - 12; NHS 11 - 12

Moor, Ted — JA 9 - 11, vp of manufacturing; NHS 12; merit awards: English, history; graduated cum laude

Moore, David — baseball, track, SC

Moore, Kevin — Latin; football; merit award: bachelor living

Morgan, George — golf

Morris, Cheryl Ann — Latin, band, NHS; merit awards: algebra, English, government, American history, physical education, Latin; graduated cum laude

Mowery, Paul — golf

Nantz, Robert Larry — baseball, track, football

Naumann, Wesley David — elected most valuable player by baseball teammates, track; merit awards: history, English, physical education

Neumann, Cheryl — French club; concert choir; TroJanns 10 - 12, captain 12; NHS; merit awards: government, world history, algebra II, English; Top TroJann and American Legion awards; graduated cum laude

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Newcomer, Mark Wesley — French 11 - 12; merit award: history

Norton, Paul — band 9 - 12, orchestra; NHS; merit awards: band, physical science, physics; graduated cum laude

O'Brien, Melanie — Latin club 12; NHS 11 - 12; concert choir 9 - 12, Odyssey singers 11 - 12, all-region choir 10 - 11, state solo 10, state ensemble 11; graduated cum laude

Oliver, Wanda — FHA 9 - 10; French club 10, 11, secretary 11; annual staff 12

O'Neal, Susanne — Tri-Hi-Y 10; Methodist Youth Fellowship

O'Pry, Donald G. — Vocational Agriculture 9 - 12; FFA Star Greenhand 9; Star Chapter farmer 10

Osborn, Gary M. — band 9; Marquee players 10 - 12; football manager 11 - 12

Otto, Jay P. — basketball 9 - 12, district 21-4-A Player of the Year

Palisin, Helen K. — Marquee players 9 - 11; Spanish club 12; library aide 11 - 12; orchestra 9 - 12, treasurer 12; FTA 11 - 12, secretary 12

Parker, James F. — NHS 10 - 12, president 12; Quest 9 - 12, vp 11, president 12; Spanish club 11 - 12; Marquee players 10 - 12; ITS 10 - 12; SC 12; concert choir 9 - 12; Odyssey singers 12; Varsity singers 12; Junior class vp; merit awards: chemistry 10, history 11; drama 12; Who's Who 12; National Merit finalist; NFL 12; Best actor — Monster award; graduated magna cum laude; senior superlative — most likely to succeed

Peterson, Dana L. — Quest 10 - 12; tennis 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Quest treasurer 12

Phillips, Carl R. — band 9 - 10

Phillips, Mark W. — football 9; track 9 - 12; basketball 10 - 11

Pierson, Mary A. — FFA 9 - 12; district president; sentinel, secretary; band 9; Beaumont Farm & Ranch Outstanding Citizen award 12

Pierson, Phillip G. — industrial arts award 12; Beaumont Farm & Ranch Outstanding Citizen award 12

Pipes, Pamela E. — SC 10 - 12; Spanish club 11 - 12; Speech club 12; Marquee players 12; FHA 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; *STYLUS* 12; Home Economics award 11; Sunday school class officer; Children of American Revolution (CAR); graduated cum laude

Pope, Cindy A. — NHS 10 - 12; TroJanns 10 - 12, treas. 11, lieutenant 12; girls' select choir president 12; typing award 11; graduated cum laude

Potter, Melinda G. — OEA 11 - 12, vp 12; Marquee players 9

Pryor, Holly L. — Tri-Hi-Y 10; homecoming duchess 10, queen 12; physical education departmental award 12; senior superlative — most friendly

Quartararo, Vincent — tennis 9 - 10

Raiford, Charlotte — girl's track 12; math club 10 - 11; math award 10; graduated cum laude

Ralph, Thomas A. — Quest 12; NHS 12; merit awards: algebra 9, general business 10, business 12; graduated cum laude

Rice, Leonard E. — (Bubba); PV - *TROJAN* subscription salesman; baseball 10 - 12; football 9; track 9 - 12; FCA 10 - 12; basketball 9 - 12

Richardson, Jeanna — VICA, VOE

Richey, William — math club 12; track 10 - 12; optimist district speech contest (3rd place) 9, 1st place 10; merit award English 12

Rigney, Thomas J. — German club 9 - 10; morning watch; Salvation Army corps cadet bandsman; Future Officers Fellowship

Ritter, Cynthia K. — Marquee players 9 - 10; NRF princess 12

Ritter, Dana S. — girl's chorus 9 - 10, concert choir 11 - 12, choir of "Oklahoma"; 1st in UIL choir, 3rd in state; merit award: physical education 12

Ritter, John — football 9; FFA 9 - 12

Roberts, Ricky — band 9 - 12; choir 11 - 12; football 9; track 9 - 12; chemistry award 10; NHS 12; all-region band 9; all-region choir

Mark Blanchette, Carol Dryden, and Hillery Keith (A) listen to keynote speaker at football banquet. Later Carol learned she had been chosen team sweetheart. Candy sales (B) prove most popular among fund raising activities.

11; area choir 11; all state finalist 11; graduated cum laude

Rosson, David W. — football 9 - 12; track 9 - 12; Jud in "Oklahoma"

Rouse, Kathryn — Tri-Hi-Y 10; JV cheerleader 11; SC 10, 12

Royall, John T. — concert choir; track 11 - 12; best busboy award El Chico; graduated cum laude; PV reporter 12

Royer, Donna M. — Marquee players 10; Spanish club 11

Russell, Brian D. — football 9 - 12; all-district 11, captain JV baseball 10 - 12, all stars 10 - 11; Red Cross 10 - 11; SC 10; concert choir 12; class president 10; best character actor lead in "Bye Bye Birdie" 10

Saia, Linda D. — Quest 10; math club 10 - 11; French club 9 NHS 12; NMSQT commended scholar

Sanchez, Oscar I. — cross country, track

Sanders, Liz — FHA 12; OEA 11

Sandlin, Janet L. — Quest 9; choir 9 - 12; 1st place in UIL choir 2nd place award in choir sightreading 11

Schmitt, Mary Lou — ITS 10; Quest 12; NHS 11 - 12; art club 9; Louisville, Kentucky; Actor's Theatre of Louisville; Candys at a nursing home; altar guild; graduated cum laude

Schmoll, Sandra — mixed chorus 11

Scott, Elizabeth — Quest 9; German club 10; NHS 11 - 12; Marquee Player 12, historian 12; UIL shorthand 11; merit awards: business merits 12, world geography 12, physical education business departmental award 12

Scott, John S. — band 9; football; basketball; baseball; FCA 9 Spanish club 10

Scott, Stephanie L. — OEA secretary 12

Sheldon, Martha D. — Spanish club 9 - 11

Sherrill, Sue E. — Quest 12; girl's chorus 9 - 10; concert choir nonotet 10; NHS 12; class secretary 10; graduated cum laude

Short, Melinda J. — FHA 9; girl's choir 11; speech club 9 - 11

Siegel, Vicki — merit award math 12; graduated cum laude; Dan award 12

Siegel, Mindy — tennis 11 - 12; math club 10 - 12, 2nd vp 11; merit awards: biology, physics, chemistry, math; band 9 - 10; region 9 - 10; orchestra all-region 11; graduated cum laude

Simmons, Mark — football 9 - 12; track 9 - 12; choir 10 - 12

Slaten, Karen — tennis 10; Latin club 12; Explorer Post 12 10 annual staff 12; Quest 11 - 12, sec. 12

Smith, Dana — member best debate team 12; PV reporter 11

Smith, Glenda — band 9 - 12; track 11 - 12; FCA 12



th, Howard — band 9 - 12; track 9; FTA 9; VICA 11 - 12; Eagle Scout, vigil member Order of the Arrow, God and Country

th, James — baseball 10; track 10; basketball 10 - 12; German club 10 - 11

th, Tommy — Quest 9 - 11; math club 10 - 11; German club 11 - 12; NHS 10 - 12; drama 12; *STYLUS* 11 - 12, business manager 12; merit awards: English 9, world history 9; band 9 - 12, all-region 9, 11, 1st place ensemble 9; graduated cum laude

inier, Leo — VICA 12

awls, Susan — band marching 9 - 12; symphonic 11 - 12; volleyball 9; FHA treasurer 12; NHS 11 - 12; graduated cum laude

nsel, Vicky — track 11 - 12; SC 10; track sweetheart 12

ward, Vicki — TroJanns 10 - 12; NHS 11 - 12; concert choir 12; merit award: home economics 9; graduated cum laude

art, Elizabeth — FHA 9 - 10, vp 9, pres. 10; Quest 11 - 12; French club 11 - 12; Marquee Players 12

it, Beverly — volleyball 9 - 12; cheerleader 10 - 12; SC 9 - 10; competitive swimming; Tri-Hi-Y 10; homecoming duchess 9

ckland, Larry — baseball 10 - 12; track 9 - 11; auto mech. VICA 11 - 12; FFA 10

owiec, Anna — merit award: English 12; graduated cum laude

aringen, Jim — band 9 - 12; German club 10; merit awards; English 11, art 12

ope, Cindy — Math club 10 - 11; Quest 10 - 11; DECA sec. 12; FHA historian 12; band 9 - 11, all region 9; NRF princess

ner, Karen — Quest 10 - 12; mu alpha theta 10 - 11; Latin club 10 - 12, sec. 11, treas. 12; NHS 11 - 12; band 9 - 12, all-region 9 - 12, 1st division solo and ensemble 9 - 11, stage band 12; merit awards: science 9, typing 10, Latin 11, American history 11; state officer JCL, 2nd place in derivatives all state JCL 10; NRF princess; graduated cum laude

lor, Dianne — Latin club 11

obald, Alan Brian — vocational agriculture and auto mechanics VICA 11 - 12

mas, Nancy — OEA 12

mas, William — math club 12; merit award; physical education 11

mpson, Karla — Soroptimist club award; band 9 - 10, 1st division solo and ensemble 9; German club; merit award: history 9; Who's Who in American High Schools; graduated cum laude

mpson, Sheree — NHS 10 - 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Powder Puff 11; Latin club 10 - 12, sec. 12; merit awards: English I, world history 9, Latin; departmental award physical education 12; SOM English 12; Outstanding Teenager of America nominee 12; graduated cum laude

ce, Virginia — Marquee players 9; speech club 12; FHA 12; film club 12; NRF princess

han, Steve — ICT/VICA 11 - 12; from Arkansas

es, Terri — band 9 - 11, twirler 11; Latin club 12; Spanish club 11 - 12; FHA 12; powder puff 11

ps, Michael — SC; Latin club 11; math club 12; drama 10 - 12;



speech club 9; TWIRP king; merit award: math 11; senior class president; graduated cum laude; commencement speaker

Towns, Deborah — Latin club 10 - 11; orchestra 9 - 12, pres. 12, all-region 11 - 12, UIL superior rating 10; NHS 10 - 12; merit award: science 9

Trahan, Roger — SOM speech dept. 12, speech departmental award 12; director Blue and Grey speech tournament; speech club 9 - 12, president 12; ICC rep. 11, parl. 10, outstanding novice and outstanding individual; merit award: fine arts; Latin club 10; double ruby award NFL; graduated cum laude

Turco, Luanne — band 9 - 12, twirler 12; UIL solo and ensemble 9 - 12, twirler 12; CYO 9 - 12, sec. 10 - 11; Explorer Post #12 10; German club 10 - 11, sec. 11; Quest 9 - 11; NHS 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; data processing 12; graduated cum laude

Turner, William — ICT

Vallee, David — DECA 11; ICT 12

Verde, David — ICT, VICA 11 - 12, vp 12

Waguspak, Steve — ICT

Walker, Darcy — Latin 9 - 12, co-reporter 12; *STYLUS* 9 - 12, layout editor 12; Quill & Scroll sgt.-at-arms 11; speech club 9 - 10; merit award: American history 11; JCL Latin derivatives 10, Gulf Coast JCL tie for 3rd, tie for 3rd in 2nd year derivatives at state convention; graduated cum laude; PV columnist 11, reporter 10

Walker, Julee — SC 9 - 12, election committee 12, spirit committee 11; NHS 12; class sec.-treas. 9; cheerleader 11 - 12; Who's Who at FP 12; graduated cum laude

Ware, Brooks — track 11; football 12; annual staff 12

Warner, Michael — NFL service award; senior superlative, most friendly

Warren, Steve — band 9 - 11

Weatherall, Paul — tennis 9 - 12; SC 11; chorus 10; Quest 11 - 12; math club 10; NHS 11 - 12; merit awards: world history 9, English 10, 11, American history 11, physics, biology 12; Golden Triangle Achievers Association of JA 10 - 11, vp 12; graduated magna cum laude

Weeks, Gaynell — NHS 11 - 12

Welch, Brandon — Quest 11 - 12; merit awards: math 9 - 10, business 12; Explorer post #12, vp 12

Welch, Penny — Quest 11

Wescoat, Martha — Latin club 9 - 12; French club 10; SC 10 - 12, student-faculty chairman 12; Quest 9 - 11; Quill & Scroll 11 - 12; tennis 10 - 11; *STYLUS* 10 - 12, sec. 12; PV editorial pg. 12, feature page 11; NHS 10 - 12, sec. 12; student advisory board 11; girls' state 11; Who's Who at FP; merit awards: science 9 - 11, English 11; English departmental 12; Beaumont Enterprise & Journal Student reporter; TV talk show — "The Generation Gap"; 3rd place state winner in Texas Women's Press Editorial contest; senior superlative — most likely to succeed; graduated cum laude

Wharton, Bonnie — DE 12

White, Debra — Marquee Players 10; girl's chorus 12

White, Linda — Marquee players 9 - 10; TroJanns 10 - 12, historian 11, 1st lieutenant 12

Williams, Bill — concert choir 11 - 12, UIL choir 11, 12, Odyssey singer 11 - 12

Williams, Susan — DECA 12

Wilson, Caren — band 9 - 10; German club 10; OEA 12

Yeary, Candice — band 9 - 12, 1st class ensemble 9 - 12, #1 on 1st class solo 9, region X clinic band, all-region band, all-area band; orchestra 10 - 12, all region 12; merit awards: physical science 9, English III, American history, algebra II, math 12; mu alpha theta 10 - 12, 1st vp 11, pres. 12; West End Optimist Outstanding Youth award 12; Methodist district youth council sec.; graduated cum laude

Youmans, Phyllis — OEA 12; PV reporter 11; yearbook copyreader 11; volleyball 9; FTA 9; debate 10

Young, Holland — 11 - 12; yearbook photographer 11

Zummo, Jolene — SC 10 - 12, spirit committee 12; cheerleader 9 - 12; bi-racial committee 11; NFL 12; ITS 10 - 12, tennis 9; Marquee players 9 - 12, sec. 12, best actress 11, best supporting actress 12; drama departmental award 12; NRF princess 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; 2nd place in district UIL poetry interpretation; Who's Who at FP

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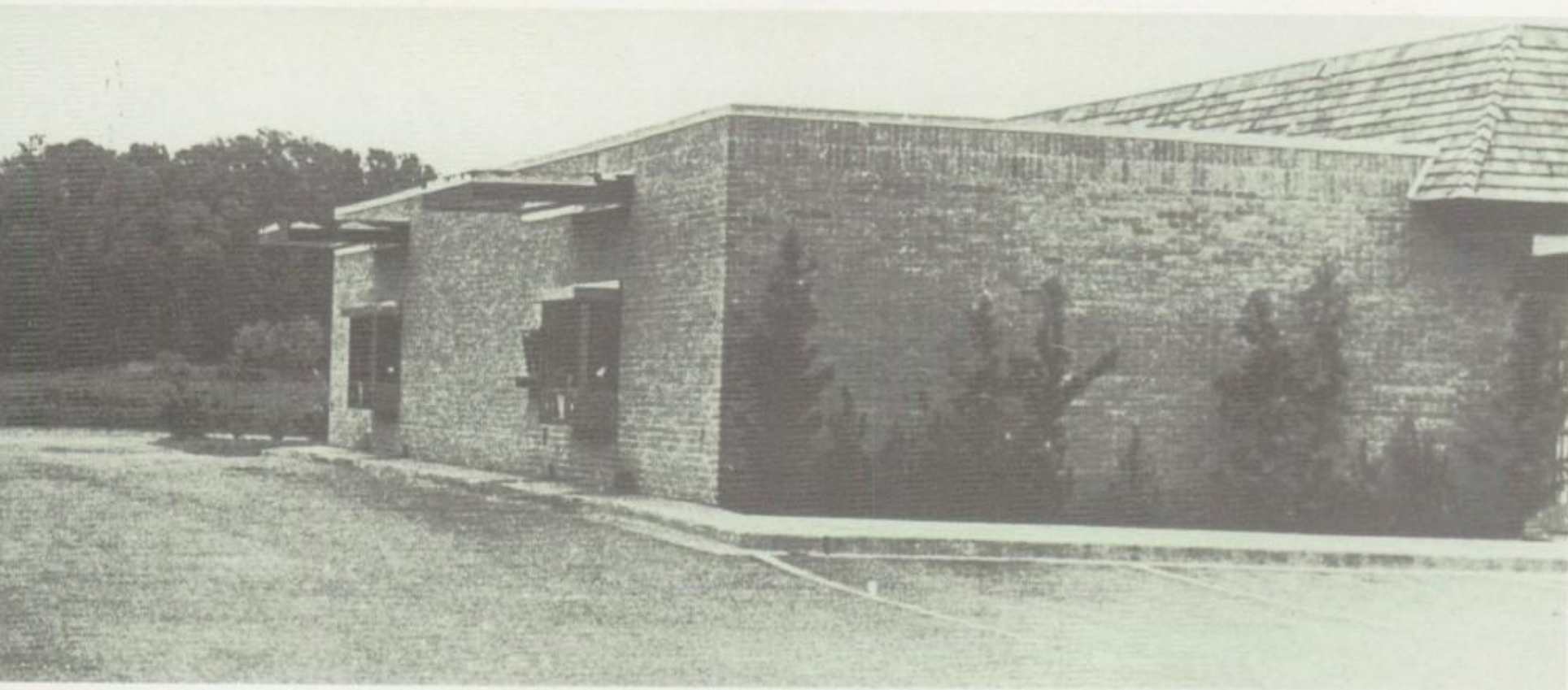
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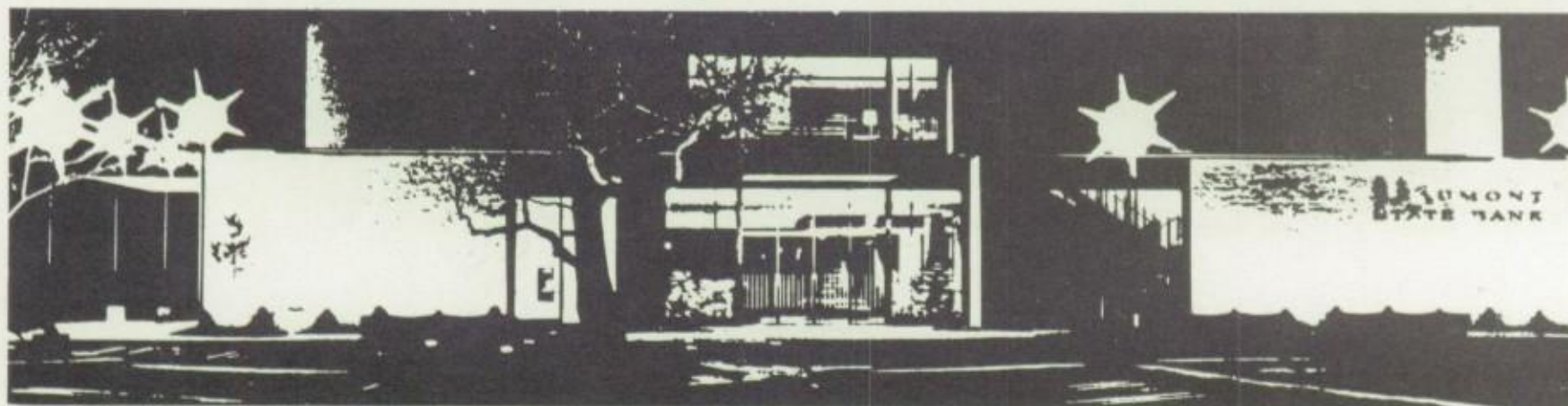
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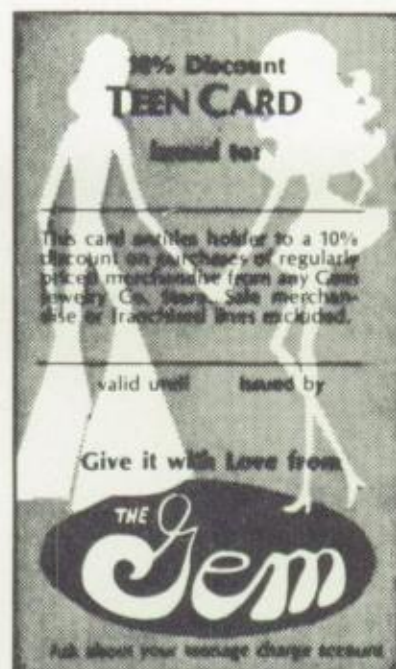
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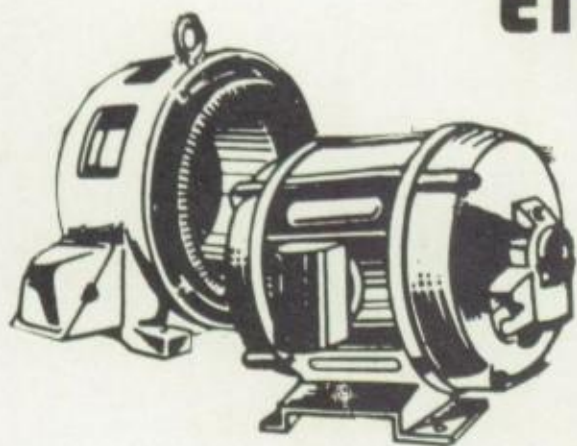
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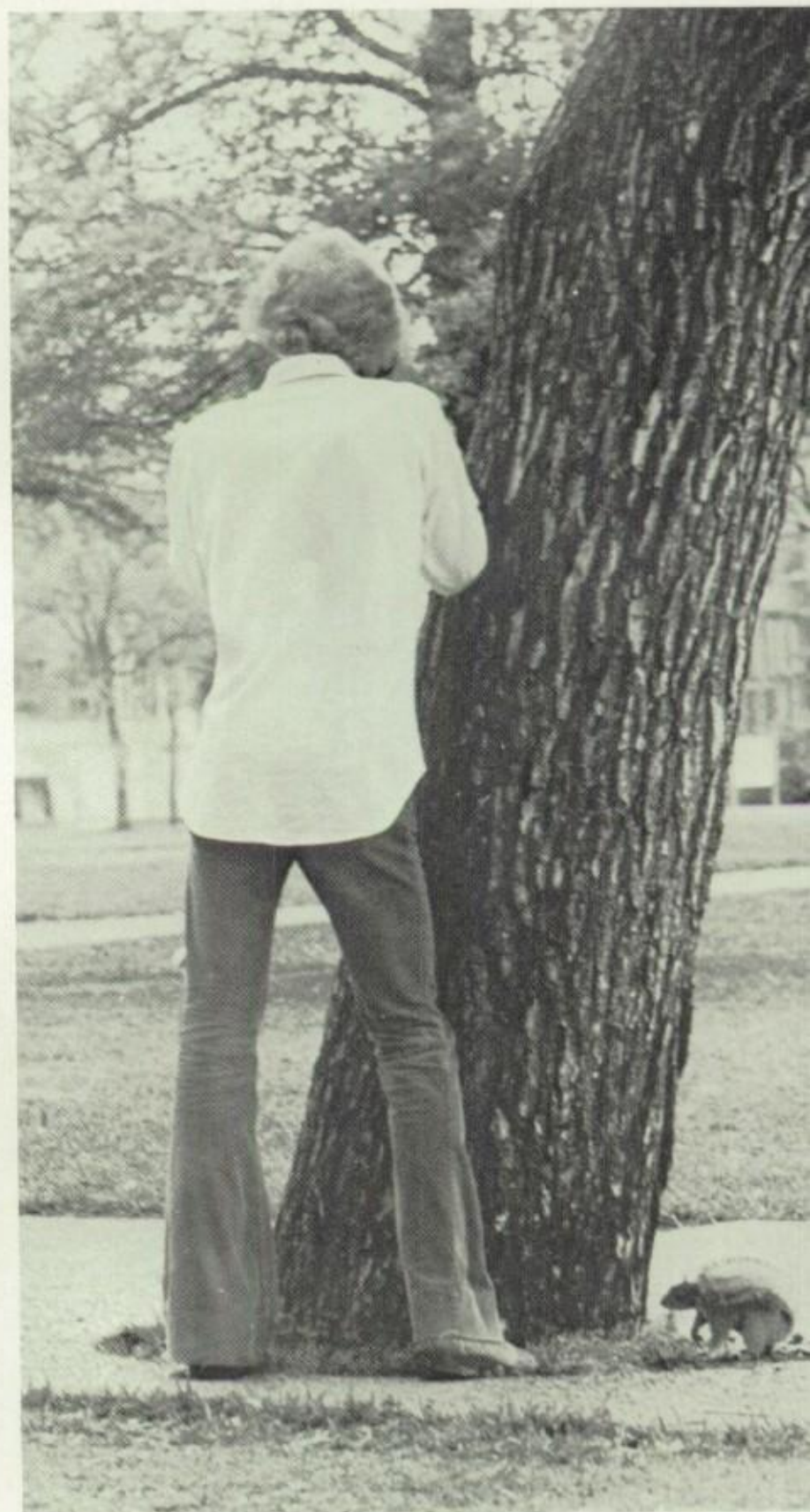
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An inquisitive resident (B) of the University of Texas campus in Austin sneaks up on Bill Abercrombie. Bill was studying photography at the ILPC meet March 22.

Later Bill (C) leads the pack at the start of the 250 amateur class at Pleasure Island in Port Arthur.



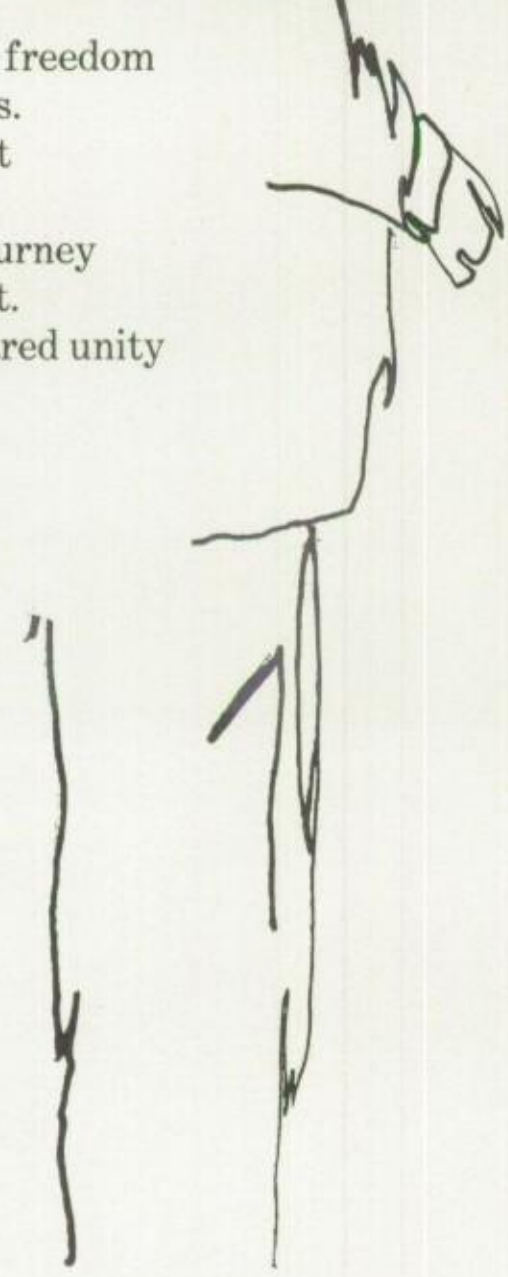


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Free to Move On

Last night soaring dreams of freedom
teased with flirting touches.
Tonight all the strings are cut
and wings eagerly spread.
Tomorrow begins the long journey
in search of the star-lit nest.
So now let the warmth of shared unity
light each single flight.
Good night, fair one
but never good-bye.





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Sun shines on Awards Day as students

Four hundred nineteen honors were given to students on the annual Awards Day. Curriculum pages list recipients of 351 merit awards.

Mr. and Miss FP

Mike Farst and Terri Crabtree were named Mr. and Miss Forest Park by Principal W. T. Hawthorne. May 8 the student body had voted them the honor.

Top Scholar

Mary Ann Cobb made six trips to the track to receive more honors than any other student. She was given three departmental awards — English, foreign languages, and social studies. She also accepted a scholarship from the Texas Council of Church-Related Colleges in recognition of graduating second in the class.

In addition Mary Ann received both the Forest Park Service Award voted her by the student body and the Student Council Service Award. No other student had been voted both service awards before.

Departmental Awards

Fine arts awards were given to Rosemary Kirksey for chorus; Pam McKellar, art; Roger Trahan, speech; and Jolene Zummo, drama. Sheree Thompson and Holly Pryor received the physical education awards; Donna Adams, Dale Erickson, and Philip Pierson, the industrial arts awards.

Other departmental awardees honored with pins included business, Georgetta LeJune and Lisa Lenertz; English, Martha Wes-

coat; math, Nanette Burger and Elizabeth Gray; foreign languages, Mary Beth Hofman; science, Jim Hasse and John Kocurek; and social studies, Jessie Aronow.

Patrons

Seven visitors to the campus from the community offered special recognition to other students.

Mrs. Byer, representative of the American Legion's Bluebonnet Girls' State, announced that Pam Walton and Randy Crim had been chosen for Girls' State and Boys' State respectively.

Wallace Livesay and Cheryl Neumann were awarded medals by Mr. Lloyd Crabb, American Legion representative.

Mrs. Martha Davis also gave Karla Thompson the Soroptimist Club award.

The American Chemical Society award was presented to Bob Leedy by Mrs. Debbie Neal, associate of the Sabine Neches Chemical Society.

Janis Harlan received the Administrative Management award and a savings bond from Mr. P. L. Cooper of the Sabine Neches Administrative Management Society.

Houston Chemical Company representative, Chuck Bello presented John Kocurek the Texas Chemical award. This made John eligible for further awards through essay contest competition.



Wallace Livesay (A) heads for the track to accept the American Legion award.

Mrs. Jackie Hill (B) hands Holly Pryor and Sheree Thompson the PE departmental medals.

Joe Brock (C) dodges other award recipients.

Gather to receive 419 honors May 13

Mr. Arthur Carruth presented Billy Donaldson \$100 on behalf of Southwestern Bell Telephone. The award was given for outstanding achievement in science.

Special Interests

Additional awards announced for the first time included the Beaumont Farm and Ranch Outstanding Citizens, Mary and Philip Pierson; the VAC award, Mark Caliennie; Interscholastic League citations for editors, Jim Hennenheuser and Renee Eenspan; and the "I Dare You" award given by Mrs. Edna Huttox to Joe Brock and Vicki Engel.

Carol Dryden was awarded the R Good Citizen honor.

Special Junior Classical League award keys for scholarship and service were presented to Nancy Ayres and Patrick

Zummo by Mrs. Ethel Emmons.

Scholarships

Student Council gave two \$500 scholarships. Julee Walker received the award as an SC member while Mike Dodson accepted the scholarship from the student body.

Nanette Burger and Tommy Smith joined Mary Ann in accepting scholarships from the Texas Council of Church-Related Colleges. Nanette also received the Texas Education Agency Award, a scholarship good at any Texas state-supported college.

West End Newcomers Club awarded Cecile Gardner a \$125 scholarship and Jefferson County Bar Association gave Mike Dodson a scholarship.

Previous Recognition

Honors given previously were also announced May 13.

Athletic achievements of Britt

Harrison who had won first in state UIL golf competition received the biggest applause. Bill Bryan and Kenneth Campbell also received certificates for earning the right to represent the region at state in tennis and track, respectively.

Cecile Gardner had placed highest in the Betty Crocker test at FP, Jessie Aronow and Ronnie Ebarb had participated in Optimist Youth Appreciation Week, and Kim O'Brien had been Kiwanis Club's Student of the Month.

Jimmy English, Jim Hasse, John Kocurek, and James Parker had been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Kelley Neumann, TROJAN editor for the next year and Mary Johnson Populi Verbum editor were introduced.

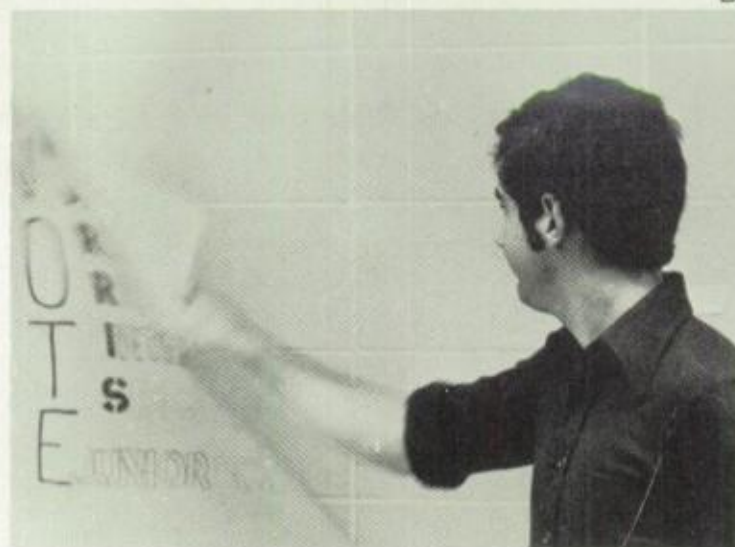
Nanette Burger received a silver place setting and had won the Bride's magazine contest. Her winning table design using a patriotic theme was to be pictured in the Bride's magazine in January 1976.



Before being chosen Tro-Jann captain, Kim Martin (A) demonstrates her routine.

After giving his campaign speech, Randy Crim (B) wins SC presidency March 20. Election in May completed his list of officers with Bill Kingsbery, 1st vice-president; Randy Reimer, 2nd vice-president; Patricia Allred, corresponding secretary; Ellen Meyers, recording secretary; Amy Parker, treasurer; Cindy Bartos, historian; and Kyle Williams, parliamentarian.

Taking down campaign posters, Ricky Roberts (E) finds Amy Parker's (C) the largest. In addition to their president the next year's seniors chose Pam Walton, vice-president; Stacey West, secretary; Charleen Cannon, treasurer; juniors chose Karen Burns, vice-president; Peggy Meyers, secretary; and Kim Hopkins, treasurer; and sophomores elected Bitsy Young, vice-president; Hillary Keith, secretary; and Julie Bailey, treasurer.



Continuing the "passing of the p tradition, Jim Ammenheuser (F) gives successor, Mary Johnson, the indis sable object to use as PV editor.

Groups choose new leaders for 1975-76



Elections added one more busy activity to the month of May. Student Council hopefuls had to obtain 100 endorsements while those running for class offices needed only 50. Campaign gimmicks of all kinds filled the cafeteria and halls prior to the May 8 election.

Randy Crim who had been elected SC president in March, expressed optimism about the new officers.

Tommy Grantham was elected



C

president for the class of 1976; David Willard for the next year's juniors; and Jan Greenspan, sophomores.

Many clubs also prepared for the fall by electing their officers for the next year. For chief executives, German club chose Joel Elliott; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Rick Brown; Speech club, Lendol Calder; Math club, Bill Kingsbery; Latin club, Pat Zummo and Keith Bessell.

Other new leaders tried out for their positions. Tro-Janns were to be led by Kim Martin as captain and Susan Youngs, president. James Maddux was named drum major and Mary Lou Kaliniec, head cheerleader for the varsity. Mary Johnson was named *Populi Verbum* editor; Wayne Harper, *Stylus*; and Kelley Neumann, *Trojan*.



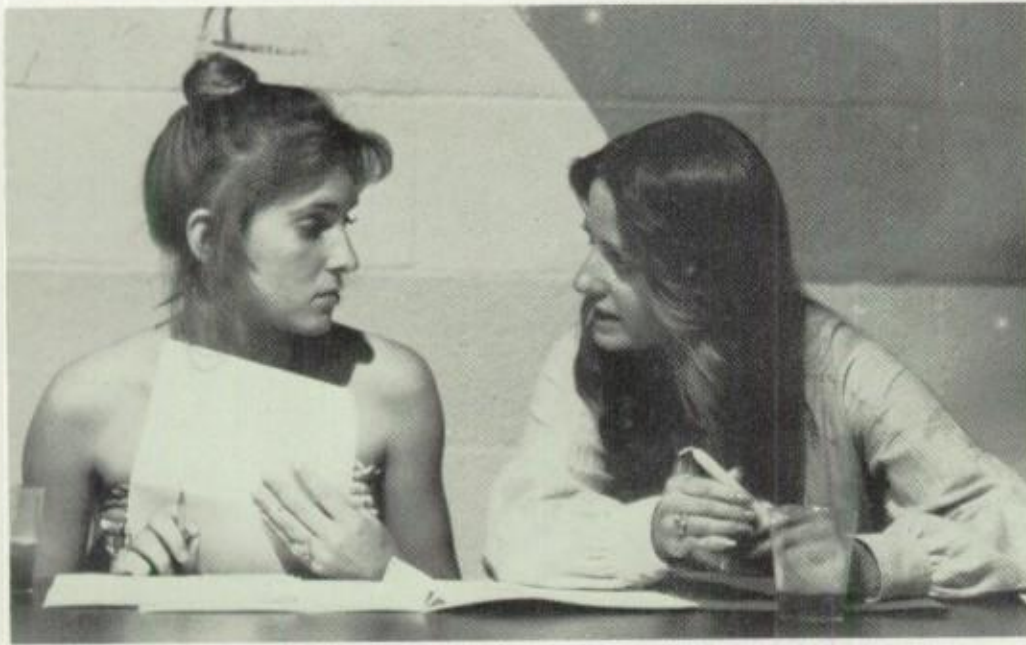
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Kallie Keith (G) tries out for cheerleader in the stadium and Donna Knapp (D) for twirler in the band hall.

Students vote at booths (H) that SC borrowed from the county election board.



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B



D



F

Terri Crabtree and Jolene Zummo (A) confer during Marquee Player covered dish dinner at Parkdale Mall.

Vicki Steward (B), Tro-Jann service point award winner, laughs with Cindy Freeman and Lynn Elliott at their covered dish dinner and Tena Lebkowsky (C) congratulates Cheryl Neumann for being top Tro-Jann.

Rodney Dishman, Mary Pierson, Mr. Rex White, and Philip Pierson (F) pose with awards received at the annual FFA banquet.



C



With celebrations groups end action for school year

Many organizations concluded the year with banquets, parties, or other types of get-togethers. These affairs served many purposes.

In some cases results of membership vote revealed the name

of the top Tro-Jann or the recipient of a service plaque. At Quill & Scroll's banquet members got their first glimpse of the literary magazine. Mu Alpha Theta and others installed new officers.

With overlapping engagements active people found themselves moving frantically from one party or banquet to another in a single night.

Somewhere in the time schedule students tried to study, seemingly an unpopular pastime during those last few weeks. Of course these gatherings offered an opportunity for friends to spend a little extra time with each other before school ended.

A reluctant member (D) is thrown into the pool at the Spanish Club party at Eydie Eisen's home.

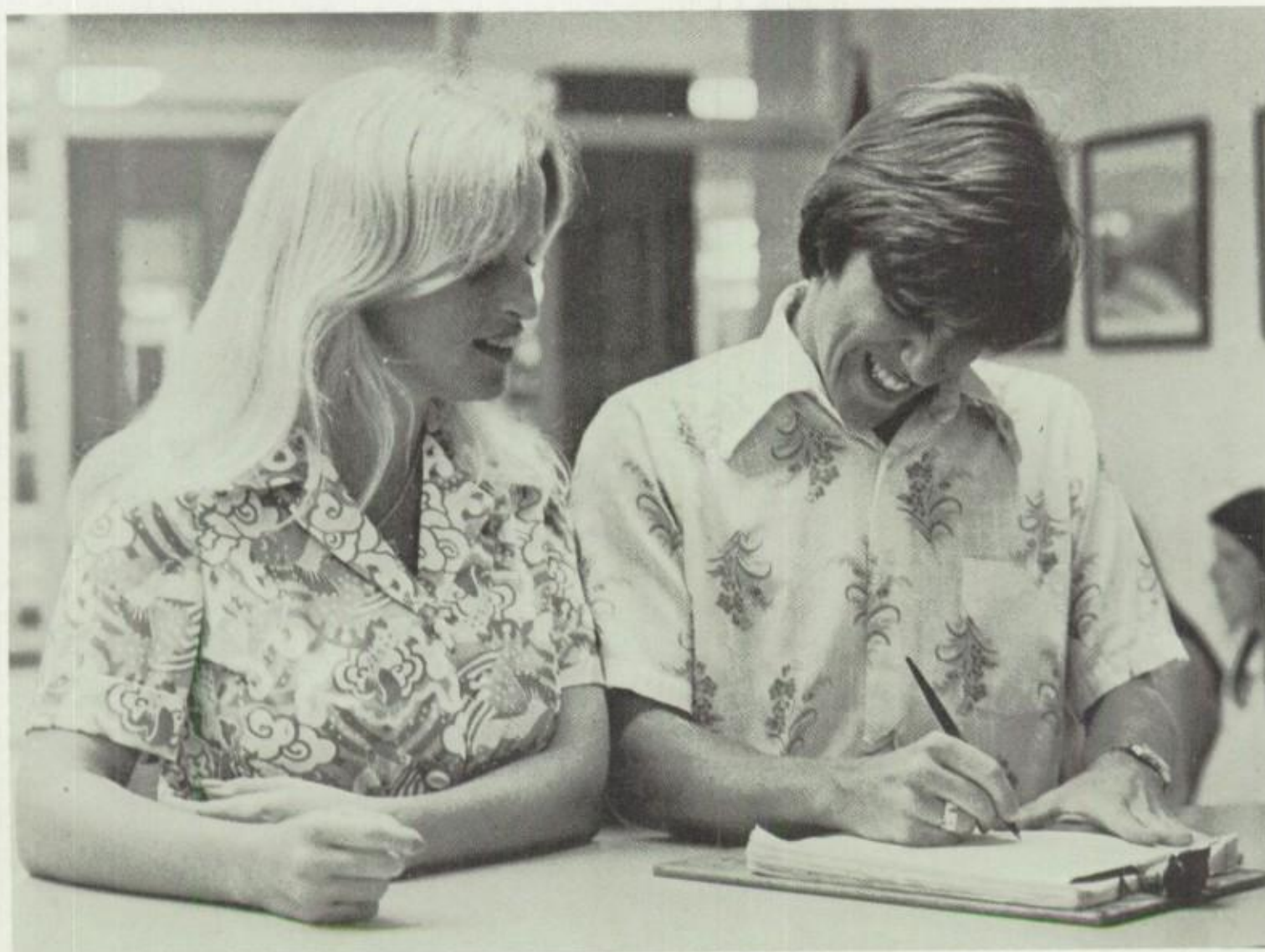
The Great Books class celebrates with a picnic supper at Renee Greenspan's, volleyball (E), and then swimming at Jim Hasse's.

Karen Brown (G) chases a frisbee during the girls' track team weekend at the beach.



Mr. James Craig and Mrs. Mary Ellen H (H), Mu Alpha Theta sponsors, visiting that club's banquet.

Well decorated tables become less active (I) before the end of most gatherings.



A

Martha Wescoat and James Parker (A) sign out in the office as they prepare to skip classes "for school business."

Randy Moncla and Carol Dryden (B) talk about clothes.

Lauri Inman and Steve Meek (C) are pictured with FP's only full grown tree.

Cherry Bradshaw and Randy Levi (D) climb the railing in the library.

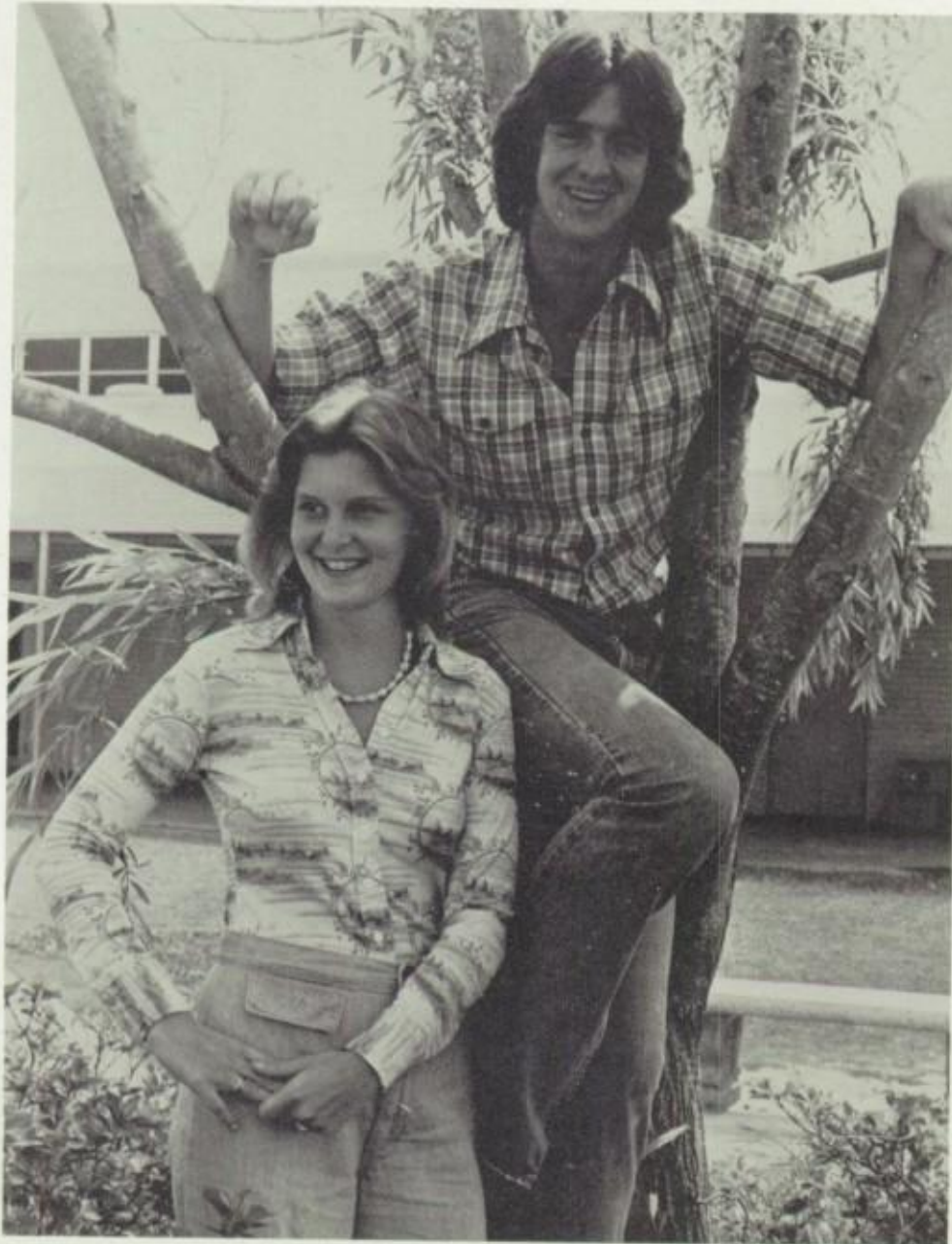
Holly Pryor and Mike Warner (E) welcome elementary school children visiting the planetarium.



B



Superlatives terms describe seniors



C



E

Seniors voted on superlatives May 8 from a list they had nominated.

Carol and Randy M. were elected "Best Dressed." The dress code was more liberal than ever and their wardrobes ranged from skirts and pant suits for Carol and anything from slacks to dressy jeans and fancy shirts for Randy.

Seniors chose Holly and Mike for "Friendliest." These two always seemed to be lending a smile or a helping hand to brighten people's days at FP.

The title of "Most Likely to Succeed" went to Martha and James. Involved in many activities, they began traveling the long road ahead by enrolling at Smith College in North Hampton, Mass. and TCU in Forth Worth, respectively.

Cherry and Randy L. were voted "Wittiest." Always having something funny to say, they read the "Will and Prophecy" to both seniors and juniors.

The other superlative couple was Lauri and Steve. The class appropriately named them "Best Looking."

In deep thought, Julee Walker (F) leaves the cafeteria after picking up her cap and gown. Mr. Sam Stansbury and Mrs. Rose Newton (B) had given them out to waiting seniors.

Although seniors (A) practice for the processional by lining up at 10:00 am May 29, by 6:00 pm rains forced them inside.



B
Kay Linder and Cheryl Neumann (D) and Wesley Naumann (E) show mixed feelings as they check out graduation robes and pick up report cards.
Seniors, underclassmen (C) and a car (G) celebrate when school is out.





Final report cards, another step toward commencement

Prospective graduates totaled 403 but only 385 were named on the commencement program. Tests on May 23, their final day in class, concluded their work at FP.

May 27 seniors returned for

report cards and to check out disposable caps and gowns.

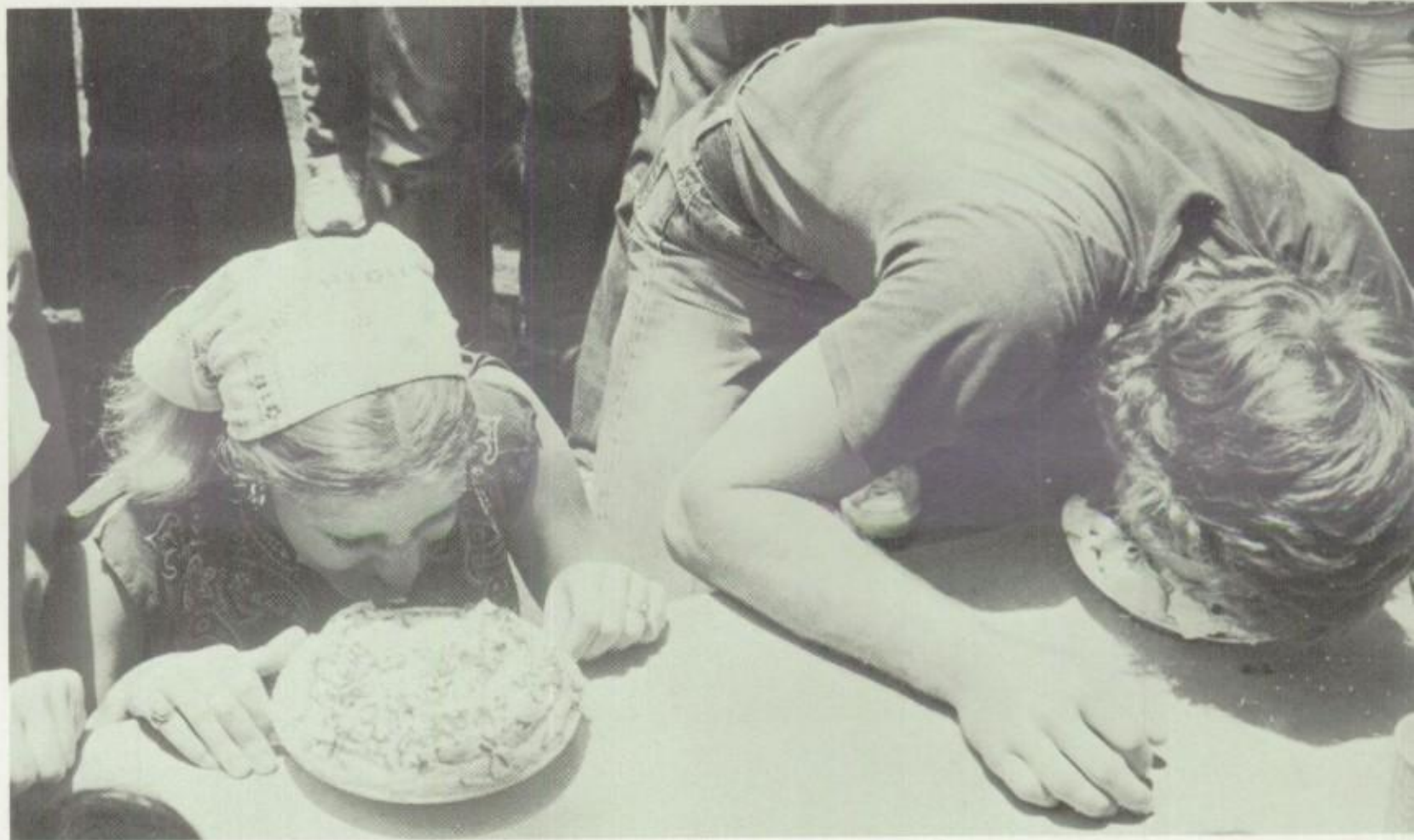
Nothing was scheduled by the school for them May 28 but dozens of parties and other festivities continued to honor individual seniors.



E



G



Annual class picnic planned for seniors at Tyrrell Park

On the morning of graduation day, seniors went to Tyrrell Park to relax and have one last meal together after rehearsal.

Pam McKellar and Cherry Bradshaw had planned a variety of races, relays, and other games.

Many spent a good part of the afternoon playing in the park. They returned home to discover they had not hung their graduation gown to let wrinkles fall out — and only a few hours until commencement!



B



C



E

Carol Dryden and David Moore (D) are defeated by Gilbert Davis who wins the pie eating contest. However, seniors (A) soon find other uses for pies. Class sponsor Sam Stansbury was the favorite victim but other bystanders also found themselves covered with pie.

Luanne Turco (B) swings while Mrs. Betty Farr, class sponsor (C) and Kim O'Brien play on the see-saw.

An old bridge (D) is a favorite eating spot for picnickers.



A



B



D



G



C



H

Mr. Ralph Grantham (E) congratulates Jim Ammenheuser; and NHS representatives Randy Crim and Bill Kingsbery (I) stand by to help Cheryl Neumann and Wes Newcomer and others.



Program lists 385 graduating seniors

In spite of rain that forced them inside, faces were bright as the class lined up in crowded halls for the processional.

Spectators, including those not lucky enough to find vacant seats, cheered as the class

marched to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Following "The Pledge of Allegiance" and "The Star Spangled Banner" led by vice-president Ruthi Hollins and Miss Marilyn Terrell respectively, secretary Connie Kerans gave the invocation. Rosemary Kirksey was accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Dean Fishburn for the class song,

"Friends with You." Both Rosemary and class president Mitch Toups who gave the commencement address were honored by standing ovations. Mitch expressed his views as he explained that changes could be made by those who put forth the effort. He said people need to accentuate the positive, not the negative, to be happy.

Principal W. T. Hawthorne then presented the class to Superintendent Darrell Williams. Mr. William Dishman and Mr. Ralph Grantham, school board members, handed out diplomas.

Class treasurer Sherry Jones pronounced the benediction after the singing of the "Trojan Anthem."

Following the recessional, many remained outside for hugs and congratulations, then left for the prom, parties, and breakfasts. The beach, a favorite convening place was symbolized on the program cover by art teacher Miss Carol Rogers.



E



F



J



K

Varied feelings are expressed by Kim Carpenter (F), Renee Greenspan (K), Diane Groh (C), Brenda Kemendo (G), and Holland Young (H).



A



B



D



F



Freedom proves costly at national, state, local levels

News reports regarding individuals and groups at the national, state, and local levels being responsible for their acts made many citizens consider, "What Price Freedom."

Congress limited President Gerald Ford; many politicians

paid the price for freedoms they had assumed to be theirs; truants found SAC tedious; and some had to pay for procrastination by having to go to school during the summer to make-up work while others attended to pre-pay for greater freedom another year.

Athletes achieved success they had worked toward. In fine arts new heights were reached. Hundreds of trophies added to Forest Park's collection were symbols of dreams realized.

Underclassmen looked to the schedule changes that trimesters would bring, chose leaders for another year; and honored seniors who had set examples for them to follow.

Activities throughout the year included Patricia Allred and Karen Burns (A) keeping records at a golf tournament; Tro-Janns (B) decorating lockers; Mitch Toups (C) working at the Jerry Lewis Telethon; the fair extravaganza (D); pep rallies (E); Becky Lowery (F) dancing at halftime; and teachers (G) entertaining at the senior-faculty basketball game.



G

"A Year to Remember," is the title of the album Cheryl Neumann gets from the box of records the chorus had made.

On its last run of the year, a bus (B) trudges through water to take students home while wind and rain send papers (A) flying.

People in the cafeteria (C) read PV's sixteen-page senior special.



Mr. Terrell Adkisson (E) opens the tupperware given to him by the faculty at the luncheon the final day of school. He was taking a leave of absence to sail around the world. Other teachers who did not expect to return to Forest Park the next fall included Miss Gloria Carruth, Mrs. Hazel Clibourne, Miss Natalie Cokinos, Mrs. Jacqueline Hill, Mr. Larry Hudson, Mrs. Cheryl Keith, Mrs. Laverne Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harriet Livingston, Mr. Dudley Rench, Mr. Mike Shoffiett, and Mr. Charles Starcke.





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